

SESQUICENTENNIAL — SALUTE —

East High School

Alumni Association

Dr. Robert R. Denny



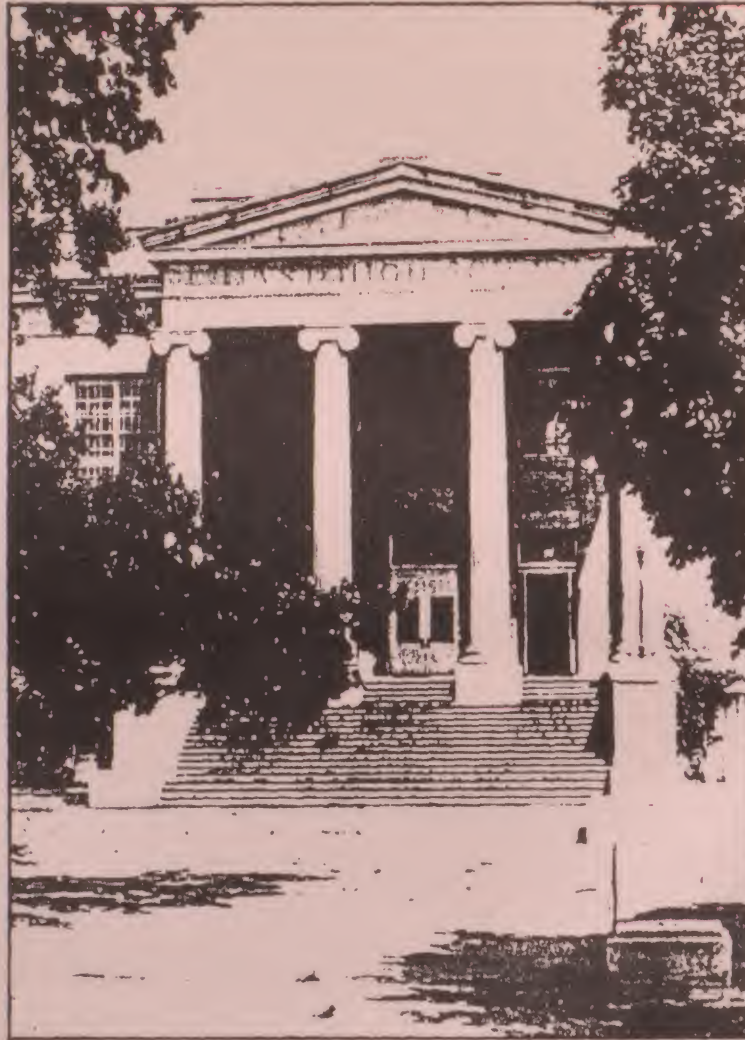
1861 - 1877
Bryant School
East 9th & Grand



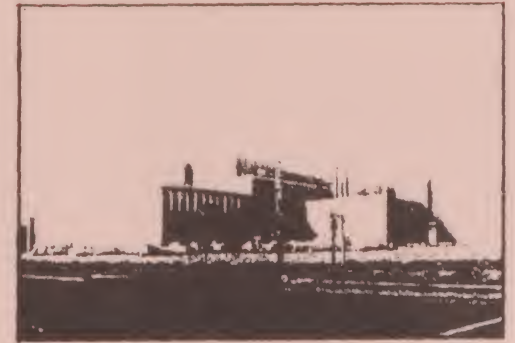
1877 - 1891
Webster School
East 12th & Lyon



1891 - 1911
First East High
East 12th & Court



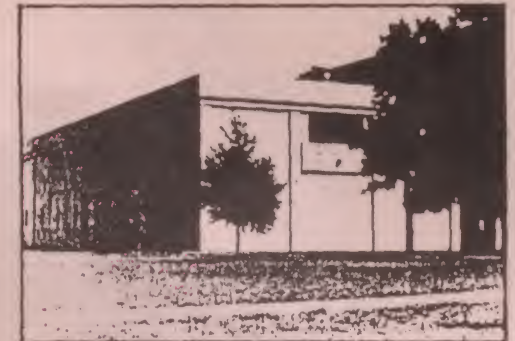
Built in 1911



Gym & Industrial Arts
Built 1955



Library
Built 1966



North Wing
Built 1973



SESQUICENTENNIAL — SALUTE —



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 East High Alumni Association
 815 East 13th Street
 Des Moines, Iowa 50316-3499

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SHIRLEY SCHOOP, REGISTRAR

Dear East High Alumni:

Thank you for purchasing the history of East Des Moines High School. The tradition of our school is rich and varied, and this chronicle does an excellent job of presenting the events and people who have contributed to our legacy.

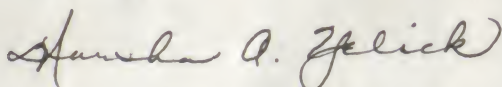
Special thanks go to the talent and perseverance of Dr. Robert Denny who originated the concept, who volunteered his own time and money to assemble the vast history in our East High community, and who followed through with every detail until the work was completed. Without his knowledge, his energy, and his enthusiasm, this book would not have been produced.

Thanks also to all of our East High alumni who generously shared their memories, photographs, and knowledge with Dr. Denny. Indeed, we have an exceptional alumni population who have preserved an abundant history for our future graduates.

Your purchase of this book represents a contribution to The East High School Alumni Foundation. This organization was established on April 21, 1986. The Foundation is an Iowa non profit corporation, the object and purpose of which is to fund and provide security, continuity and credibility for a program of granting scholarships to graduates of East Des Moines High School, to assist them in pursuing their formal education in accredited institutes of higher learning. The scholarship foundation concept began in 1971 when one \$500 scholarship was donated. In 1993, the Foundation awarded a total of \$27,275 to 27 scholars, funded by the Foundation, classes, and individuals. The Foundation is currently chaired by Mr. Robert Houser and a committee of eight, including several past presidents of the Alumni Association. All net proceeds from the sale of this book will be added to the growing funds of the foundation and will provide for future scholarships.

If you are interested in additional information about the Foundation, please write to The East High School Alumni Foundation, P. O. Box 3050, Des Moines, Iowa 50316. The Foundation accepts individual donations, and bequests, and special arrangements can be made for the formation of a class scholarship or special memorials.

Sincerely,



Marsha A. Yelick
President, East High School Alumni Association, 1993-4

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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A Sesquicentennial Salute
to the
East High School
Alumni Association

Captain James Allen's U.S. Army expedition arrived May 23, 1843 and established Fort Des Moines at the junction of the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers. He and his dragoons built a fort for military use. The City of Des Moines has emerged from these simple beginnings of Ft. Des Moines and celebrates its Sesquicentennial -- 1843-1993.

The State of Iowa was admitted to the Union in 1846. Thus the State Sesquicentennial celebration will be 1846-1996.

East Des Moines from these early beginnings has maintained a unique identity and character. Part of this identity came from the energetic activities of East Des Moines business men to secure the State Capitol which was being moved here from Iowa City. They offered not only free land but also agreed to build a red brick structure which would house the state offices while the large stone capitol was under construction.

Thus, they out maneuvered the westside forces that offered only the land--near the present day 6th and Keo. The spirit and enthusiasm of these early Eastsiders led to coining the motto--LEE TOWNSHIP against the world.

In May, 1994 the East High Alumni Association is 117 years old. It is the oldest high school alumni group in the nation. It is the largest such association that meets annually.

When it was founded, there were relatively few public high schools. Most students who completed the 8th grade in Grammar School, went to work. A few attended private academies which were the main school units for those going to college. Public high schools were helped by the 1874 Kalmazoo court decision that taxes could be levied to support 'free' education for those in gr.9-12.

High school enrollments grew each year in 1870s and the 1880s. In 1891 a 'new' East High devoted only to grades 9-12, was built at E.12th and Court, facing west. The building was complete with labs, auditorium and cafeteria. The East Des Moines superintendent, Amos Hiatt, had his offices on the first floor. The Teachers' Normal Training division was in the basement of East High.

Enrollments at East High as well as West High and North High continued to zoom upward. School space became a problem as the City of Des Moines was growing with new homes in every sector.

School bonding for new buildings was a problem. The merger of all districts within the corporate city limits came

in 1907. This merger provided a larger tax base for bonding and permitted plans for a 'new' East High at E.13th and Maple. This classic structure is in use today having had additions in 1955, 1968 and 1973. The school board assisted by expanding the site. The closing of Walker and the razing of homes from 13th to 14th, Walker to Buchanan, was a major step. Acquisition of the square block west of the East High main entrance, provided parking. The stadium area was enhanced with the clearing of dozens of homes and the closing of streets.

East High Alumni have assisted with funds for stadium improvements.

Annually, the East High Alumni Association provides thousands of dollars for scholarships. Few schools can match this record.

In 1977, the author wrote a Centennial book for the Alumni Association, as a fund raiser. In 1994 this Sesquicentennial book is being written as a Scholarship Fund project. All proceeds go this fund. It is anticipated that \$10,000 will be raised.

The future of our Nation rests in our high school graduates. We must encourage them and invest in them.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Denny
Robert R. Denny
Class 1939



Nine Flags Over Lee Township, Polk County and the State of Iowa

In looking at the history of our area, it is found that nine national flags have flown over it. The early history of Lee Township, Polk County and indeed the entire state similar to that of other land in the Midwestern portion of the United States. It is found that this land has had various changes of ownership and jurisdiction.

If you had come across the Atlantic Ocean with Columbus and traveled to Polk County and lived here ever since, you would have lived under three different national governments and within the jurisdiction of the United States under six different political sub-divisions.

Taking your nationality from the government under which you have lived, you would have been twice a Spaniard, twice a Frenchman once an American.

And as an American, you would have been an Indian, a Louisianian, a

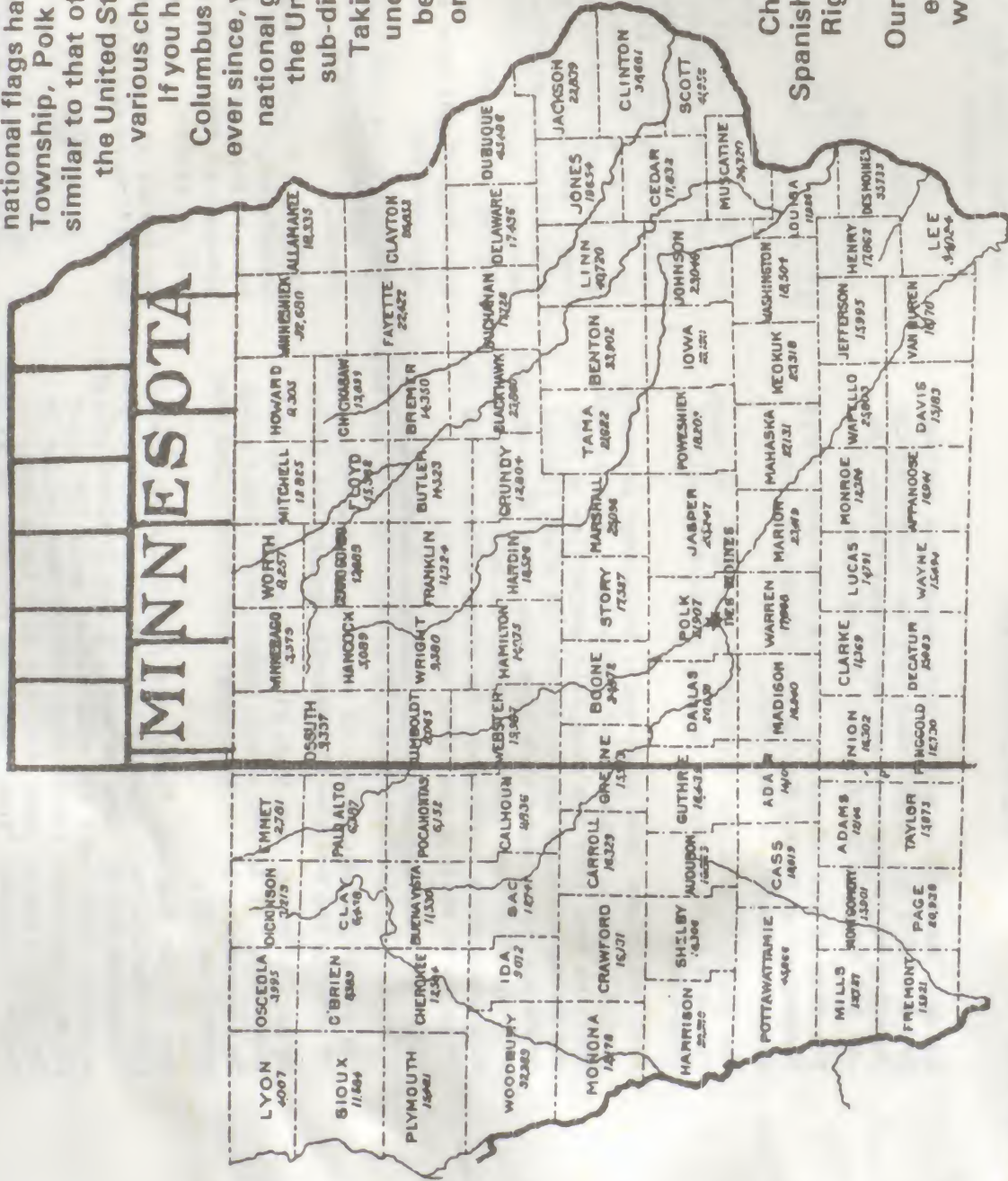
Missourian, a Michigander,

a Wisconsinite, and an Iowa In brief, you would have lived under nine flags. We have covered a period of several hundred years so let's take time and review this history.

1492 - First you were a Spaniard because Christopher Columbus was financed by the Spanish government. Under the principle of the Right of Discovery, whatever was found by Columbus belonged to Spain.

Our next chapter has to do with the French explorer, LaSalle, who spent 20 years of wandering over the American continent.

LaSalle discovered the mouth of the Mississippi River and took possession for his king, Louis XIV, of all that was touched by the mighty river and "Extended westward to the sea



Map of Iowa as it would have been had the constitution of 1844 been adopted with boundaries fixed by Congress

A lead plate on which were inscribed the names of LaSalle and his company was erected on the spot and the colors of France were raised. LaSalle named the whole vast territory "Louisiana" in honor of his king. Of course, Spain made some protest, but the buccaneering spirit of the seventeenth century prevailed.

1763 - At the close of the Seventeen Years War, France ceded the Louisiana Territory to Spain. Historian Bassett in his United States History, Vol. 1 points out that Louisiana had been costing France 300,000 Lires (about \$60,000) a year without any income to offset this expense. Possibly France thought that the territory of Louisiana could never be worth what it was costing and thus a liability.

1800 - By 1800 Napoleon was emperor of France and enjoying great fame and power. He regretted the fact that 37 years previously France gave the territory to Spain. On October 1, 1800, by the Treaty of Ildefonso, Spain returned the Louisiana territory to France. It would seem that Napoleon had in mind to sell this land to the new United States Government.

1803 - By a treaty made April 30, 1803, and commonly called the Louisiana Purchase, all the above named territory was ceded to the United States.

Thomas Jefferson, as the third president of the fledgling republic, carried out the negotiations and paid \$15,000,000 for Louisiana. Great waves of protest crashed throughout the thirteen colonies. However, President Jefferson calmly defended his actions and accurately predicted, "The time will come when every American will know that this act has been replete with blessings for unborn generations."

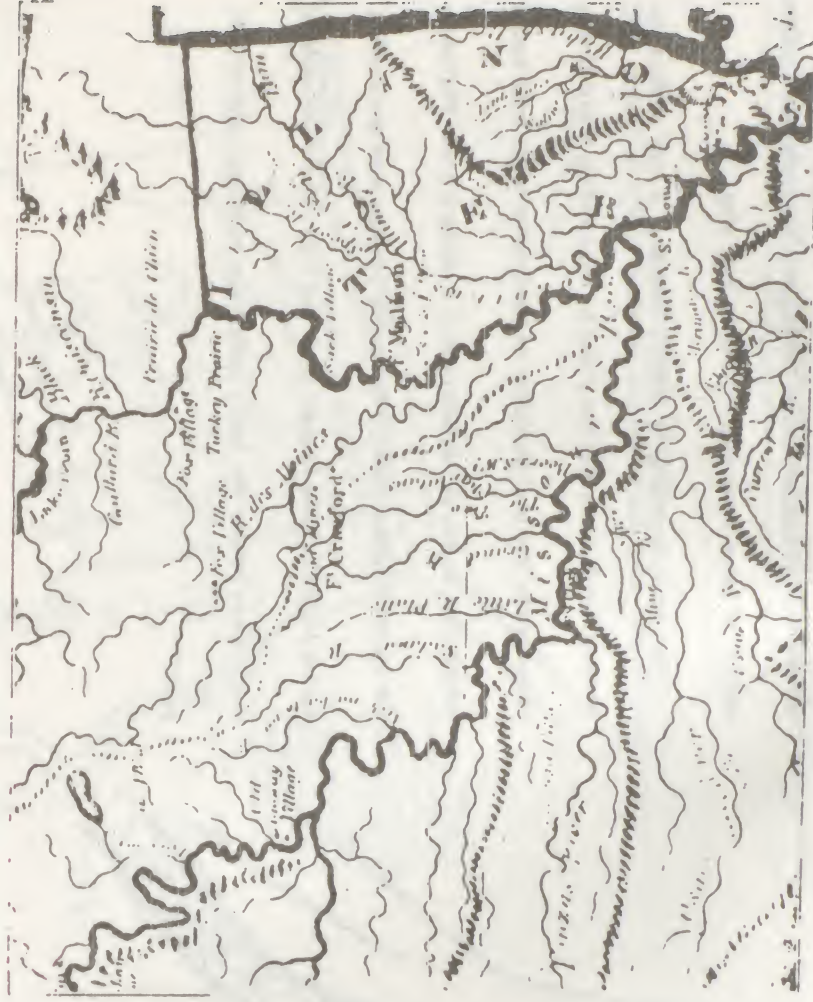
1804 - On October 1, 1804, by Act of Congress, what is now Iowa, was placed under the jurisdiction of the territorial government of Indiana, and named "District of Louisiana." In 1805 the "District of Louisiana" was reorganized under the name of "Territory of Louisiana."

In 1812 Congress again reorganized it under the name "Territory of Missouri." Through an Act of Congress on June 28, 1834, it underwent another transformation and what is now Iowa was made a part of the Territory of Michigan. Another reorganization on July 3, 1836, placed it under the jurisdiction of the Territory of Wisconsin.

In 1838 the territory of Iowa was formed and in March, 1845, provision was made by Congress for admission of Iowa as a state. Various boundaries were proposed by Congress and the people. Finally, the lines were agreed upon and on December 26, 1846, Iowa was admitted as the twenty-ninth state of the United States; the sixteenth admitted under the federal constitution.

The earliest published record of explorations along the upper Des Moines is printed in the little book titled "Notes on Wisconsin Territory." It was written by Lieutenant Albert M. Lea, United States Dragoons, and is in substance the author's report to his chief, Colonel Kearney, in 1835.

Lieutenant Albert Lea gave an intimate, personal touch to his description with the following record:



The Molingona or Des Moines in 1763



Emigrants coming to Iowa, from 1833 to 1854

"Thence our march was still through rich prairies interspersed with lakes and groves across the Des Moines River which we descended to the mouth of the Raccoon Fork, a grassy and spongy meadow with a bubbling spring in the midst, near which my tent was pitched; and the side of a fat young deer was spitted before the fire and dispatched with great gusto by the aid of two brother officers and a bottle of fine old French brandy obtained for Chouteau's stock and carried the whole campaign in my wallet, untasted." The capital of Iowa now encompasses that site.

"The next morning, a bright Sunday, I got orders to reconnoiter the Des Moines River by descending it in a canoe to ascertain the practicability of navigation with keel boats with a view to the establishment of a military post. We made the trip without accident and leaving our canoe at the trading house (Keokuk) we footed it to the fort where we arrived many days before the main body who returned leisurely by land."



THE FOUNDING OF FORT DES MOINES

In 1833 Congress provided for the defense of the frontier west of the Mississippi River by the raising of the regiment of Dragoons. Secretary of War, Lewis Cass, reported to President Monroe on November 29, 1833, that about 600 men had enlisted to provide protection for the region west of the Mississippi River. One company under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel S.W. Kearny was dispatched to the Indian country near the mouth of the Des Moines River. Here at the present site of the present town of Montrose, Iowa, in Lee County, the first "Ft. Desmoines" was erected. It received its name from Secretary Cass in recognition of the river upon whose bank it was located.

In 1841, two years before the founding of Ft. Desmoines, a party of Sioux, Sac, and Fox Indians had several encounters. It was reported that the Sac and Fox tribes lost seven but the Sioux Indians left more than 300 dead on the field. These problems of the Indians plus the fact that there were a number of horse thieves and illegal traders in the territory were the reasons for looking for the establishment of the new fort inland from the Mississippi River. In December, 1842, Captain James Allen of the first Dragoons sent the following report to the War Department in Washington, D.C. The report pertains to the junction of the two rivers--the Raccoon and the Des Moines. The report is as follows:



FORT DES MOINES--THE GOVERNMENT SURVEY WITH STREETS AND ALLEYS DRAWN IN



FORT DES MOINES IN 1844



Old Indian agency at Des Moines
(from a daguerreotype)



First brick building in Des Moines,
built by Jim Campbell at 'Coon Point



First log cabin at Fort Des Moines

"I went up as you know last month as high as the mouth of the Raccoon River and had in view at a time to look out a suitable point for the stationing of troops for the time required and I did select with a view to recommend the point made by the junction of the Raccoon with the Des Moines."

"My reasons for selecting that point are these; the soil is rich and wood, stone, water and grass are all on hand. It would be high enough up the river to protect these Indians against the Sioux and is in the heart of the best part of their new country where the greatest effort will be made by the squatters to get in. It is about equal distance from the Missouri and the Mississippi Rivers and offers a good route to both, the direct route to the Missouri passing around the heads of the many ugly branches of Grand River. It will be 25 miles within the new line, about the right distance from the settlements and above all of the Indian villages and trading houses. It will also be about the head of the keel boat navigation of the Des Moines River. I think it better than any other point further up because it will be harder to get supplies up. No point or post that may be established on this river need be kept up more than three years until the Indians shall leave. A post for the northern boundary of the future loway will go far above the sources of the Des Moines."

Captain Allen's recommendations found favor with General Scott and with the War Department and Colonel Kearny was directed to proceed to establish as soon as weather would permit "a temporary post on the River Des Moines at or near the junction of the Raccoon for the protection of the Sac and Fox Indians and interest of the government on the frontier." The order designated Captain Allen's company of Dragoons and company of infantry from Ft. Crawford on the Mississippi for garrison duty at the new fort. The site of the post was to be designated by Captain Allen. The Captain was also given full charge of the erection of the requisite buildings for the accommodation of the command. The only limitation put upon him was that the buildings should be constructed "with as strict in regard to economy as may be consistent with the health of the troops."

On the 29th of April, 1843, Captain Allen started up the Des Moines River. They arrived on the 18th of May at the site of the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers which turned out to be the second Ft. Des Moines.

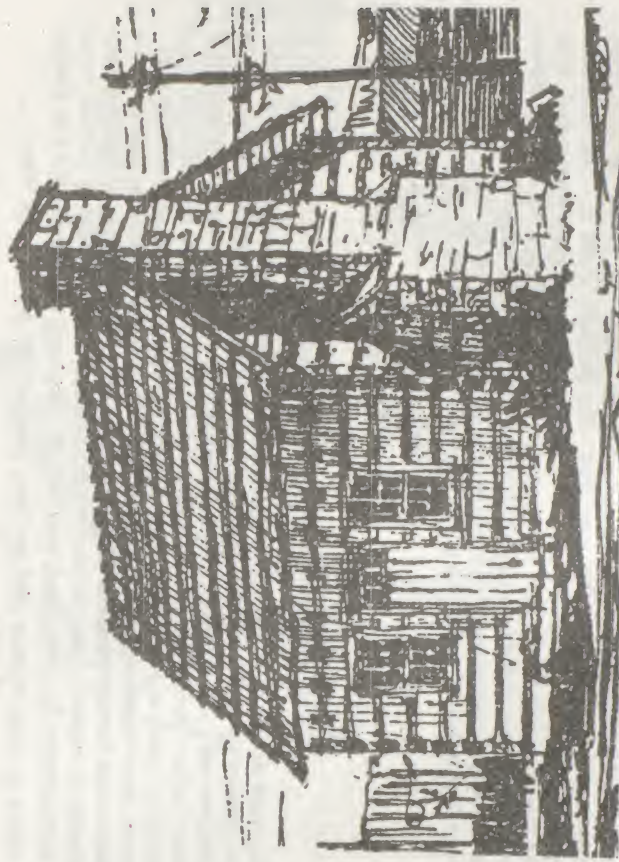
Originally, Captain Allen, after he sought the site, wrote the Secretary of War to sanction his choice of a name for the proposed fort that he was in the process of building. His choice was "Ft. Raccoon." "I have recommended this name," he wrote, "because the place has a great notoriety under such designation for a great distance around it as the Raccoon River, Raccoon Forks, the Raccoon, etc, etc. By all of which it is known as perhaps the most conspicuous point in the territory and no other name will so well designate the new post."

Adjutant General Jones forwarded the report to the Secretary of War with the endorsement:

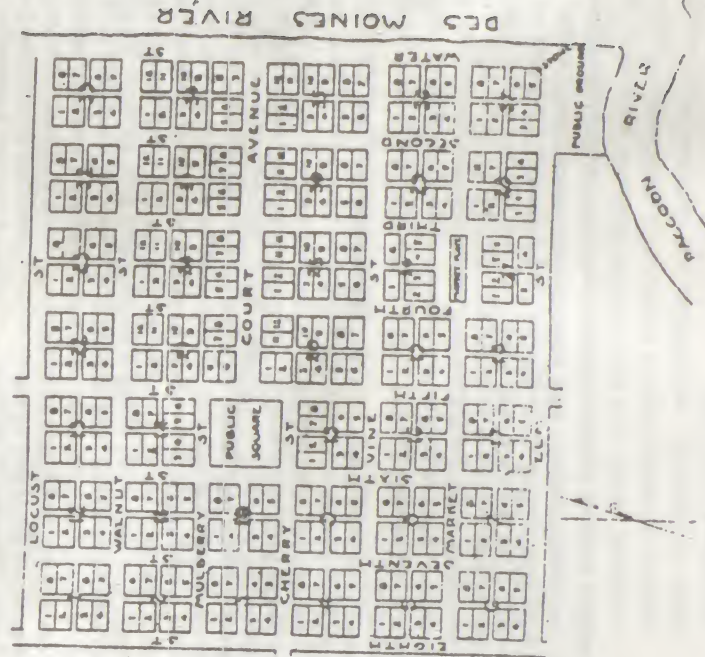
Ft. Iowa would be a very good name; but Raccoon would be shocking; at least in very bad taste."

A few days later General Scott informed Captain Allen that the word raccoon was not considered a proper designation for a military post and unless otherwise directed, he would call the post "Ft. Desmoines." General Scott's choice of the name was settled in both official and general correspondence. Thus, it is that the capital city of Iowa properly owes its present name--a name of value because it has no duplicates--and also because of its inevitable association with the historic middle river or river of the mounds or river of the monks, or of Molingona River as called by the Indians.

Although the object of establishing troops at Ft. Des Moines was for the very purpose of keeping out white people, the group of soldiers and civilian attendants with barracks and cabins and the regular visits of conveyors of post supplies helped to destroy the isolation and gave the place further fixed homes, commerce, and civic life.



1965 - Restored cabin on old Fort Des Moines Site



There was a market place between third and fourth on Market where evidently the fresh produce and farm products were sold. The first Polk County courthouse was built on Plat No. 15 between 5th and 6th on the south side of Cherry. This building was used until the second courthouse was built on the public square which is between 5th and 6th on Mulberry. A picture of the second county courthouse shows a very interesting building with an onion-type dome that resembles a structure out of southern Europe. It was considerably smaller than the third or present county courthouse that is built on the same site.

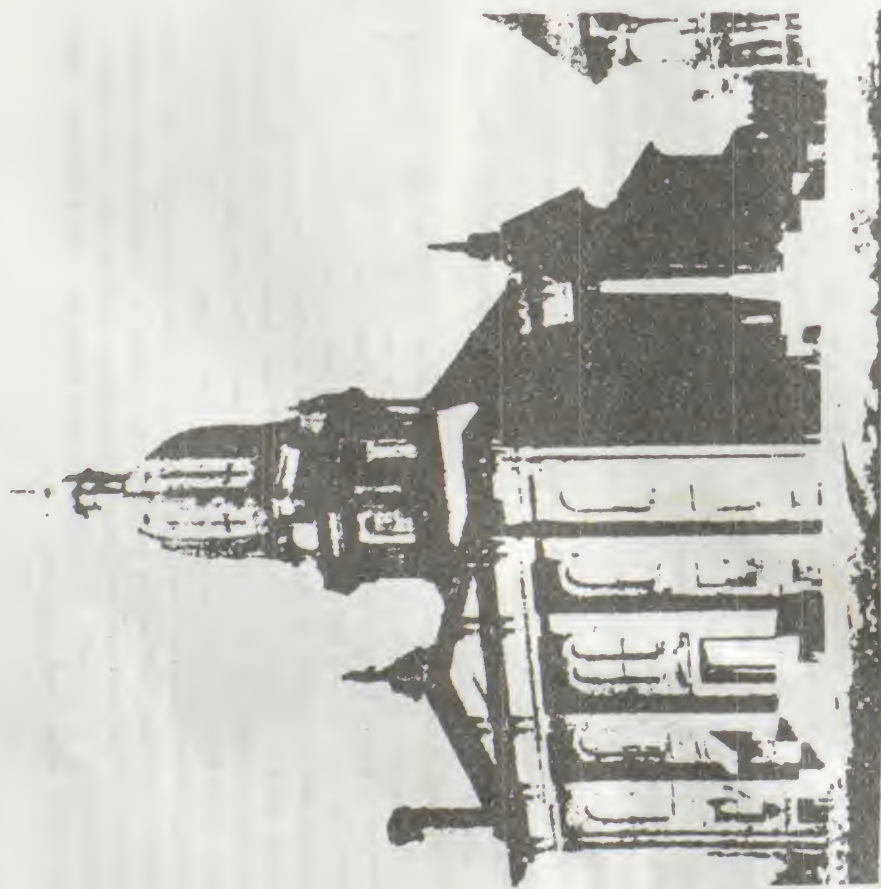
The second courthouse served from 1861 until it was torn down in 1901. The third county courthouse was built on the same site except it was considerably larger to accommodate the needs of a greatly expanded city in 1902. In the picture of the courthouse, it shows Mulberry to the north. Also, the ornate bandstand on the square showed that band concerts were a major source of entertainment in the late 1800s. The very fancy bandstand that is shown here could elevate the players so that they could be seen as well as heard by the people who would congregate in the public square of Polk County.

The plat of the town of Ft. Des Moines shows the public grounds where the soldiers drilled at the forks of the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers. Through the years there have been many attempts to rebuild the original Ft. Des Moines No. 2 which existed on this site. The first organized attempt was in the early 1900s when the city park commission took over the land at the forks of the river. Thus, the original site of the Ft. Des Moines No. 2 has been preserved by the city. In the 1960s the Polk County Historical Society planned to rebuild the old fort. The proposed plans were approved by the city park board and the city council. Hand-hewn logs of the mid 1900's were located in Washington County, purchased and moved to Des Moines on March 12, 1964, for the first the restoration process. Construction took place at S.W. 1st and Elm throughout the winter of 1964 and 1965. On Sunday June 6, 1965, the first restored building of the old Ft. Des Moines No. 2 was formally dedicated. It is hoped that more interest and funds may become available to restore other cabins as well as the fort that existed on the site. Possibly with the new theater being constructed a few blocks away, there may be a rebirth of interest in restoring more of the original Ft. Des Moines buildings.

Life in Early Ft. Des Moines

The chief duties of the soldiers were to keep the whites from entering the Indian Reservation before the date set by the Treaty of 1842, and to see to it the Indians were fairly treated by the few white persons permitted to enter the territory before that time. Traders who wished to deal with the Indians were licensed to come in, and soon there were several of them around the fort. Many of these traders were men interested in getting all they could from the Indians at the lowest possible cost. For furs they traded bright colored trinkets of almost no value. They knew that the Indians were receiving money from the government for their land, and that these primitive people did not realize the value of that money and so they planned to get it from them.

8



Des Moines' Second Courthouse
5th & Court

DRAGOONS LEAVE

Captain Allen and most of his detachment of dragoons marched away in the fall of 1845. By the same authority and at the same moment entered the vanguard of settlers. The order for vacating the post and conveying the Indian rear guard to Kansas home was dated February 23, 1846. First Lieutenant Grier, in command during the absence of Captain Allen carried it into effect on March 10, 1846. Squatters who had been thronging into the country, having had the claim of rights since the treaty period of Indian occupancy had expired the previous October 11, quickly constituted the region around the river forks as being a county and named it Polk. They named the town itself as 'Ft. Des Moines' and fixed upon it as the county seat of Polk County.

A typical county seat town with a public square as a main focus is shown in the print of the photograph of the first plat of the town of Ft. Des Moines, dated July 8, 1846.

Some others besides the traders were permitted to enter the reservation. Among these were J.M. Thrift, a tailor who made clothes for the soldiers; James Drake and John Sturdevant, who were gunsmiths for the Indians; Charles Weatherford, and a man named Baker, blacksmiths who took care of the Indians' horses; William Lamb and Alexander Turner, who were permitted to raise crops and vegetables for the garrison; and Dr. Thomas K. Brooks, who came in to practice medicine. Dr. Brooks figured prominently in early East Des Moines history. Later in the book will be more details of his life.

Captain Allen was interested in building a road to connect at Toole's Point (Monroe) with the road to Eddyville and thence to Keokuk. Peter Newcomer was allowed to lay claim to a farm within the reservation because he built a bridge for this roadway across Four Mile Creek. Mr. Newcomer did not choose his farm land along Four Mile Creek, but on a point of land now in southeast Des Moines on the Des Moines River. For many years it was called Newcomer's Point.

EAST FORT DES MOINES

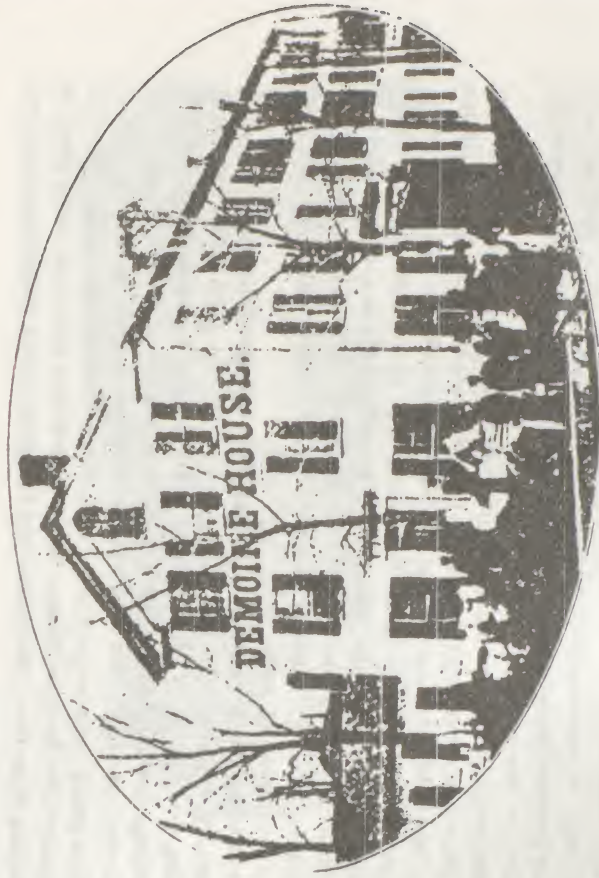
At the same time that Fort Des Moines was growing up on the point of land between the two rivers, another community had been developing on the land east of the Des Moines River. Some of the earliest comers into this region had stayed in the east side settlement. One of the first buildings in East Fort Des Moines was the trading post and home of the Ewings, who were licensed to trade with the Indians. These buildings were east and south of the State House, not far from the present East Eighteenth and Dean Avenue. Not far away, the Indian agent, Joseph Beach, and his interpreter, Josiah Smart, had their living quarters.

Another trading post, that of Phelps and Company, had their buildings in East Fort Des Moines. This company dealt with the Indians in furs. After the Indians were gone, and the fur trading company gave up the agency, Dr. Brooks purchased its property.

Mr. J.B. Scott, who had a contract to furnish the dragoons at Fort Des Moines with food supplies, located his farm and built a house on the east bank of the Des Moines River. It was from this point, not far from the present Grand Avenue, that he operated his ferry boat.

There was a tavern, a grist mill operated by horsepower, a pottery and a few settlers' homes scattered in the east side settlement. In 1854, an enthusiastic real estate promoter platted a town east of the river which he called "Demoline." Asked about the spelling, he answered that he "didn't care anything about those literary fellows on the west side." He was "going to spell it the way it is pronounced."

As is often the case when a river divides early settlements, there was much rivalry between the two. The contest for the location of the county seat has been mentioned earlier. When the question of the location of the state capital came up, a bitter rivalry developed between the two communities. Each wanted the honor and advantage of becoming the capital city.



The old Demoline House
1st and Walnut

In 1885, when the state legislature voted to locate the new capital at some point within two miles of the junction of the Des Moines and Raccoon Rivers, the chances for East Des Moines certainly did not look very promising. The east side, north of Walnut Street, and east of the present capital hill, was a thick woods, where wolves, deer, and other wild animals still had their homes. The thicket was so dense that a party of women became lost in it and wandered about until late at night, when they were found by their friends.

After the commissioners appointed by the state government decided to build the capitol on the east side of the river, the two communities agreed to lay aside their quarrels and to become one city. But it took some time to accomplish this, for the people of Fort Des Moines felt very bitter about the state's decision. Charges that the east side had bribed the commissioners to locate the capitol there, and the resulting investigations by state legislature committees, aroused the resentment of the people of East Fort Des Moines. For several years the illfeeling between the two caused them to be suspicious of each other, and helped to retard progress and improvements.

On January 28, 1857, a law was passed which put an end to the town of Fort Des Moines. In its place was created the city of Des Moines, thus bringing together under one charter the east and west side communities. However, each community kept a degree of individuality. For instance, in 1859 the east side community established an independent school district which was continued until 1907.

THE CAPITOL BUILDINGS OF IOWA

Within a few generations, Iowa has progressed from an Indian territory to one of the fifty states of the United States of America. The pictures and drawings on the following pages will depict the various capitol buildings that have served this area. They are:

1. 1836-1838 Territory of Wisconsin
Capitol - Belmont, Wisconsin
2. 1838-1841 Territory of Iowa
Capitol - Old Zion Church, Burlington, Iowa
3. 1841-1842 Territory of Iowa
Butler Building - Iowa City
4. 1842-1846 Territory of Iowa
Old Stone Capitol - Iowa City
5. 1846-1857 State of Iowa
Old Stone Capitol - Iowa City
6. 1857-1886 State of Iowa
Old Brick Capitol - Des Moines
7. 1886 to present
The Gold Domed Capitol - Des Moines



Iowa's Territorial Capitol 1836-1838
Belmont, Wisconsin



Iowa's Territorial Capitol 1838-1841
Old Zion, Burlington, Iowa

Iowa City was the capital for the territory and was the first capital for the State of Iowa. It was used as a territorial capital from 1842 to 1848 and as a capital for the new State of Iowa from 1846 to 1857. At the time the population was mainly in the eastern part of the state.

As Iowa became settled and the population spread throughout the United States, there was agitation to move the capital more towards the geographic center of the state. Remember that the transportation was mainly by horse, stagecoach, or walking. During these early days there were talks of canals being built similar to those being built back east as a major method of transportation. Also, there was a new creation called a railroad that was beginning to be built. Railroad companies both narrow gauge and standard gauge were launched and much stock sold.

There continued to be agitation to move the Iowa capital further to the west. A number of communities were active in promoting their qualifications for becoming the capital. Polk City was a flourishing community and had an active delegation seeking the establishment as the site of the new capital. The group in and around Ft. Des Moines promoted the interest of what is now Des Moines as being a more appropriate spot since it was at the confluence of the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers. Recall at this time that river boats plied the Des Moines River from the Mississippi to Bentonsport, Keosauqua and on to other river city towns.

The promoters for the Ft. Des Moines area further enhanced their cause by borrowing two tiers of townships from Warren County and temporarily adding them to Polk County. This moved the southern line of Polk County almost to what is now Indianola, but it did serve their purpose of establishing Des Moines as being more nearly the geographic center of the county and of the state.

COMMENTS ABOUT THE CAPITOL GROUNDS

In 1855 the land now occupied by the Iowa State Capitol and the Soldiers' Monument to the south was a great wooded area covered with timber and underbrush. Large trees on the site included oak, ash, elm, walnut, hickory, and cherry. The land was owned by Harrison Lyon and William Alexander Scott. Mr. Lyon had built a new house and homestead just two years before and notwithstanding this fact he donated his home and site along with the land that Mr. Scott donated and this became then the permanent grounds for the new state capitol. It was deemed most appropriate since it was on a high hill overlooking the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers to the west. Streets were laid out and alleys were planned to correspond with the capitol grounds. Walnut and Locust Streets were named to correspond with the streets that already existed by the same name on the west side of the river.

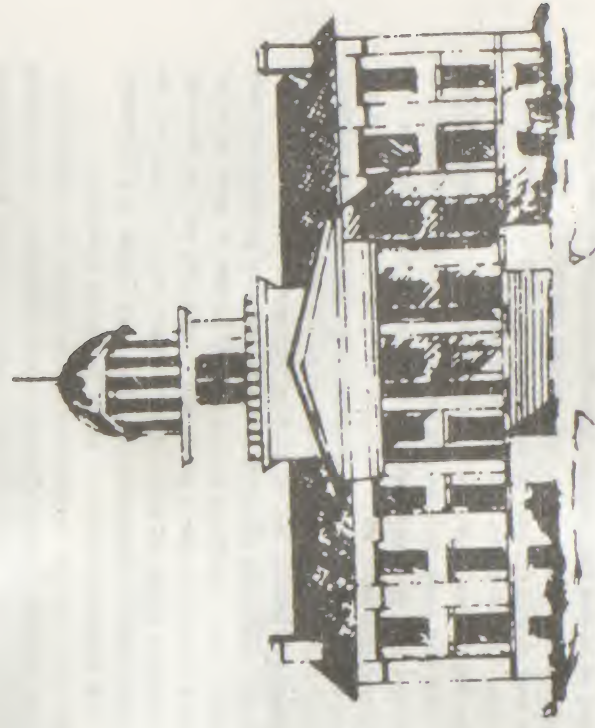
On the north side of the capitol grounds, the street was first named Keokuk. It led from an old float bridge on the river past what is now the present capitol building through the timber and in the general direction of the city Keokuk. In 1871 the Keokuk name was changed to Sycamore Street to correspond with the street in existence on the west side of the river. In 1886, the Des Moines City Council again changed the name - this time from Sycamore to Grand Avenue. They extended the street then from the state fairgrounds on the east all the way to the western limits of the city.

The decision was made to move the capitol building to Des Moines. In 1857 one of the things that had been done was that the name Ft. Des Moines was changed to Des Moines. A new brick capitol was built on what is now the site of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument to house the state government offices. This two-story brick structure served from 1858 until 1884. It was during this long period of time that the present capitol building was being constructed.

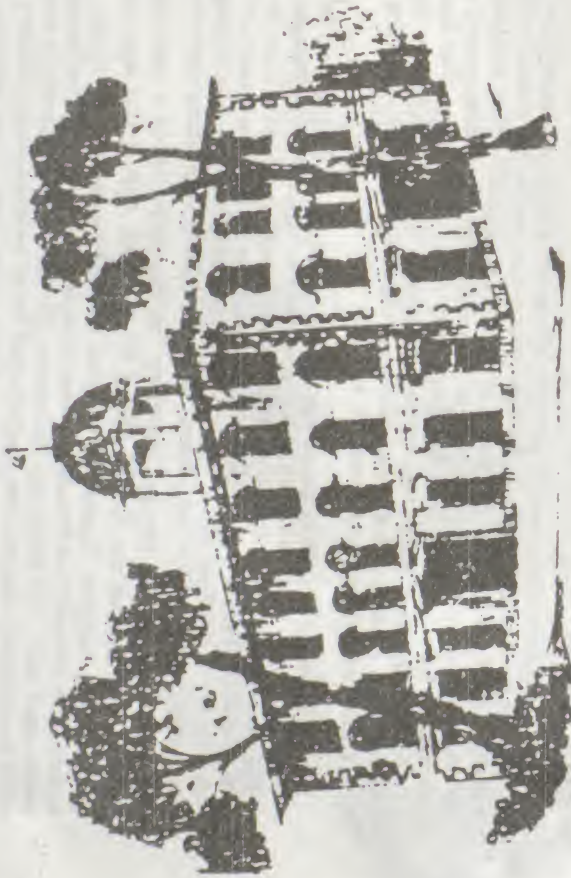
The first act of the general assembly for the building of a new capitol building was passed on April 6, 1868. On April 13, 1870 a law was passed creating the original Board Of Capitol Commissioners and under their supervision the cellar or basement was excavated and most of the foundation walls were built. On Thursday, November 23, 1871, the cornerstone was laid with magnificent ceremonies participated in by various state, military, civil organizations, lodges, and societies. There were even distinguished guests from Europe. The cornerstone was seven feet long, three feet wide and three feet thick and was from "A prairie bolder" procured in Buchanan County.



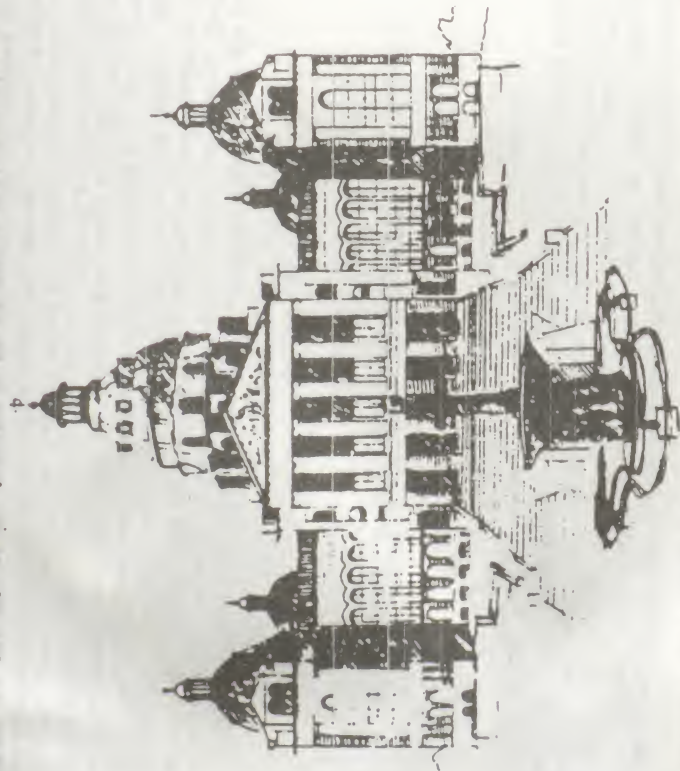
Iowa's Territorial Capitol 1841-1842
Iowa City



Iowa's Territorial and State Capitol 1842-1857
Iowa City



First Capitol in Des Moines 1857-1886
Built on the site of the present Soldiers and Sailors Monument



The present Gold Domed Capitol was dedicated in 1870; completed in 1886.
1886 to present.

Although the cornerstone for the capitol building in Des Moines was laid in 1870, progress was painfully slow. Work progressed very slowly because of the small amount of money appropriated each year to work on the capitol building. In 1879, they removed the original foundation when it was found to be defective and replaced it with more substantial material. One of the problems the board and architects had to contend with was the selection of the building stone that would stand the action of time in this climate.

The original design for the main cornice and domes was to be made of cast iron, but with the general assembly's consent these were changed to stone covering only the hemispherical portion with metal and this of a very heavy copper. The partitions were all of brick or other fireproof material and the floors were made with iron beams and brick arches. The roof was made of iron framework covered with terracotta and slate laid in cement mortar. The grand staircase is made of marble laid on an iron framework while the other stairways are all of iron. Because this was to be the capitol building of Iowa and because the major public buildings in the United States as well as other countries of the world tended to use a great deal of marble and stonework, there were many different kinds of stone and granite used throughout the building. The foundation stones are principally from Bear Creek and Winterset quarries in Iowa. The basement stone is from the Iowa quarries.

The buff colored stone in the superstructure is from St. Genevieve, Missouri and the "blue stone" is from "Carroll County, Missouri. The granite in the base course was partially procured from "prairie boulders" in Buchanan County. The dark colored peices are from Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. The red granite columns on the second story are from Iron Mountain, Missouri. The pilasters and peers in the interior of the basement are from Anamosa in Iowa and LaMont, Illinois. There are many kinds of marble used. The stonemasons were brought to Iowa to do this special work during the 29 years in which the capitol building was built. The various marbles include: from Tennessee, old Tennessee, Knoxville, Hostein River; from New York, Glen Falls and Virginia Marble; Miria from Vermont; Mexican Onyx from Mexico; from Italy they imported the Sienna, Verona red, Statutory white, veined, Italian dull, and Alps green; from France, Languedoc, rose Vif, Rouge Greotta, and Greotta Renaissance, yellow eschalleon; from Germany Ferosa, bongord; from Ireland, Kilkenny green, victoria red; from Belgium, Belgium black; from Italy, Bardiglio, Brocatelle, Lebanto.

The cost for this marble work came to about \$115,000 and in a period of time of 100 years ago this would be comparable to something between \$2 and \$3 million today. A careful study of the halls, legislative chambers, governors's office and others will show the great detail and craftsmanship of the stonemasons as well as the woodcarvers who were imported from abroad to spend the major part of their working lives constructing this building. In essence the building amounted in many ways to a work of art that has to be examined carefully to see all of the details and expert care and craftsmanship that may be found therein.

Iowa From A Wilderness To A State

- Iowa--part of the Louisiana Purchase - 1803-1804.
- Iowa in the District of Louisiana - 1804-1805.
- Iowa in the Territory of Louisiana - 1805-1812.
- Iowa in the Territory of Missouri - 1812-1821.
- Iowa under No Governmental Jurisdiction - 1821-1834.
- Iowa in the Territory of Michigan - 1834- 1836.
- Iowa in the Territory of Wisconsin - 1836-1838.
- Territory of Iowa - 1838-1846.
- State of Iowa - December 28, 1846.

Iowa Territorial And State Capitols

Territory of Wisconsin-Belmont - 1836-1847.

Legislative Sessions.

Territory of Iowa:

Burlington-Old Zion Methodist Church - 1838-1841.

Iowa City-Butler Building (temporary) - 1841-1842.

Old Stone Capital - 1842-1846.

State of Iowa:

Iowa City-Old Stone Capitol - 1846-1857.

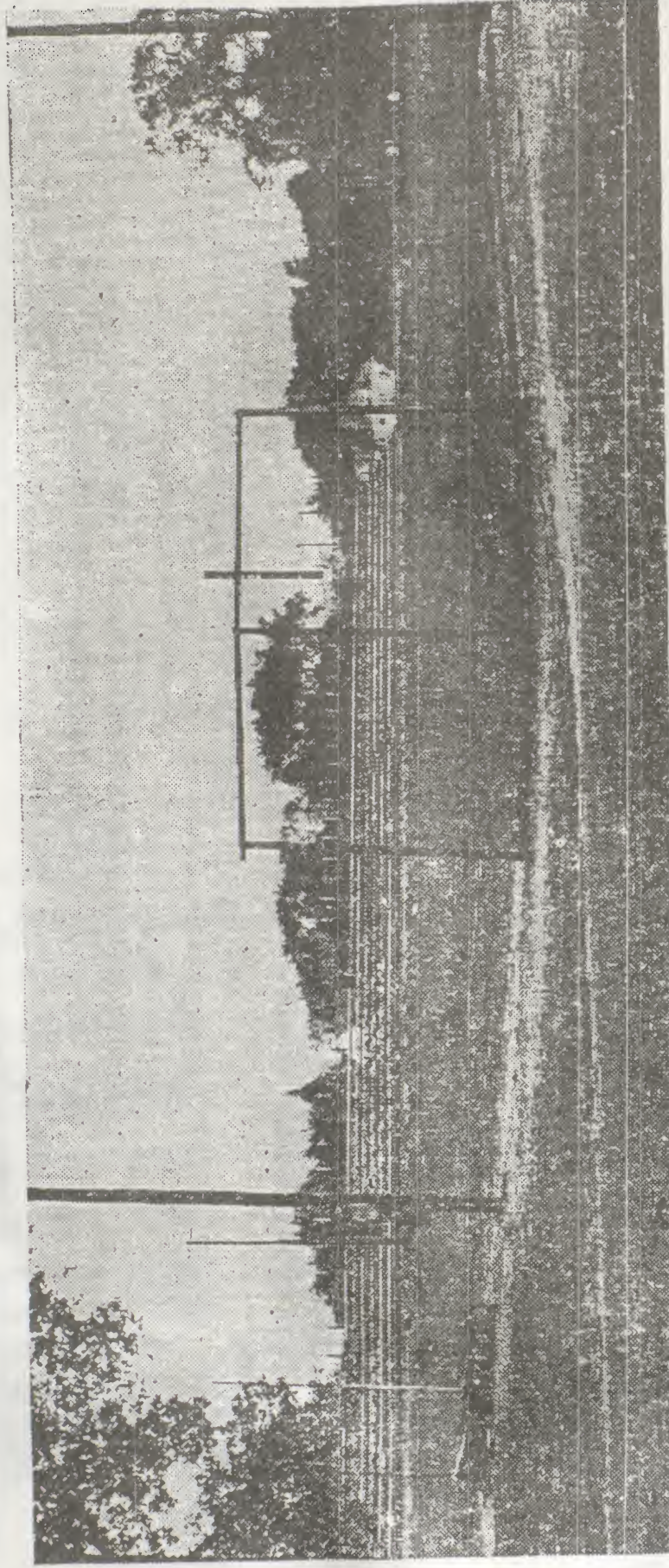
Des Moines-Old Brick Capitol - 1857-1886.

The Gold Domed Capitol - 1886 to present. (Dedicated 1870; completed 1886).

The above is a capsule history of the State of Iowa from the early part of this nation's history to 1977.

October 23, 1947

East High's Present Inadequate Stadium



This picture shows a portion of the stands at East High's old stadium on Hubbell avenue near Des Moines street, situated many blocks from East High school. For years athletes have had to journey this long distance back and forth for practice on a field that has not been too well kept up. THE FIELD IS OWNED BY THE CITY OF DES MOINES AND NOT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND RENT HAS HAD TO BE PAID FOR YEARS FOR ITS USE. ITS STANDS HAVE BEEN INADEQUATE FOR COMFORTABLE SEATING OF SPECTATORS AND NOT

NEARLY LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE THE CROWDS THAT EAST HIGH IS USED TO DRAWING BECAUSE OF ITS ATHLETIC INTEREST. EAST HIGH SCHOOL AND NORTH NOW HOLD THE RECORD FOR THE LARGEST CROWD FOR ANY EVENT EVER HELD AT DRAKE UNIVERSITY STADIUM, SET TWO YEARS AGO WHEN THE TWO SCHOOLS ATTRACTED SOMETHING OVER 18,000 SPECTATORS FOR A CITY CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST WHICH THE SCARLET WON IN THE CLOSING MOMENTS BY A SCORE OF 6 TO 0.

A Sesquicentennial Salute to East High School

The City of Des Moines celebrated their Sesquicentennial--1843-1993. The State of Iowa will have their Sesquicentennial--1846-1996. It is fitting that we acknowledge the contributions of East High to the City and the State.

Schools have changed a great deal in this period. In all of our history the schools have reflected the ideas, aspirations and hopes of the American people. Throughout these years, the local school board has become the closest governing agency to the people. Schools have been responsive to the demands and will of the voters.

During the first half of the 19th century Americans turned increasingly to education as the answer for the nation's political, social, religious, and economic problems. In 1832 during his first candidacy for the Illinois House of Representatives, Abraham Lincoln called education the most important subject which Americans as a people could be engaged. Thomas Jefferson was one who spoke out on many occasions about the importance of education. Very few persons doubted the Jeffersonian statement that a nation could not long remain ignorant and free. However, in the United States which was mainly agrarian, the common school of eight grades was deemed satisfactory and sufficient for most students. For a few who wished advanced training and would be college bound the private academies were the main route to go.

Horace Mann, secretary to the Board of Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts between 1837 and 1848, was an early leader in the public school movement. Mann's often quoted statement was the education is "the great equalizer, the conditions of men, the balance wheel of the social machinery."

The first high school established was the Boston English, opened in 1821, and by the start of the Civil War, Massachusetts had 103 high schools or roughly one to every three towns and cities. Historically, the popular sentiment for replacing the private academies with a new sort of institution, the public high school, first surfaced in a large measure in the 1830's and continued to spread during the next few decades.

As indicated above the first public high school began in 1821, but there were no more than 100 public high schools by 1850. The 1874 Kalamazoo decision of the Michigan Supreme Court stated that the high school was a part of the common school system and that the establishment of the high school was implied in the state constitution. Thus, it became legal to tax property to support a high school unit that would be free and open to all.

The high school had been slow in developing because of repeated challenges by taxpayers for using public monies for the education of a "small, privileged portion of the population." The Kalamazoo decision of 1874 was one of those landmark decisions which opened the way for the establishment of the high school throughout the nation and in time for its acceptance as an approved path for still higher education. The "free" high schools thus established spelled the decline of the private academies that charged tuition.

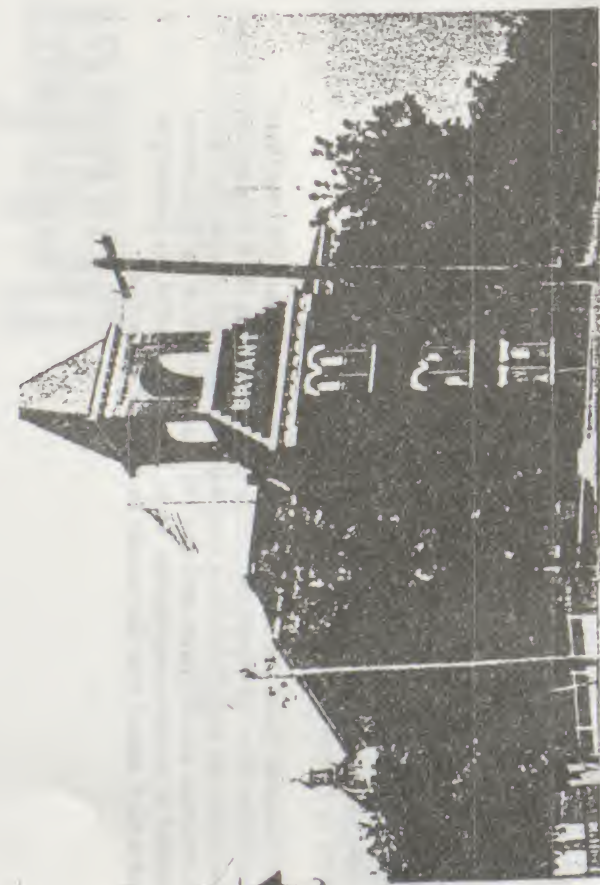
Even with the establishments of free high schools in many communities there were often relatively few high school graduates inasmuch as the labor market could absorb students who had six, seven, or eight years of schooling. Recall that the United States was basically an agrarian society and the need for skilled labor was just beginning to be required by the needs of the industrial revolution. As a more technological society emerged so was there an increased demand for more educated workers.

Contrary to general belief in its early history in the mid-1800s the high school was not popular with the working class. They tended to view it as an upper class institution, irrelevant to their aspirations and impossible for them to utilize since adolescent earnings were important to the family.

In Des Moines, the West Des Moines Public Schools inaugurated a high school in 1864. The first graduates were in 1868. High school graduating classes numbered anywhere from four to six for a number of years. The East Des Moines Public Schools launched their high school in 1866 and the first high school graduate was Elizabeth Matthews in 1871.

In 1907 a merger of all or part of seventeen school districts within the corporate limits of Des Moines, took place. This involved the high schools of East Des Moines, West Des Moines, North Des Moines, Oak Park, Capital Park, Grant Park, as well as the grammar schools of Greenwood Park, Oakdale, Chesterfield.

The new school district was called The Des Moines Independent School District.



1861-1877

First Home of East High-Bryant School
East 9th and Grand



1877-1891
Webster School
East 12th and Lyon

EAST HIGH SCHOOL EAST 13th AND WALKER

East High School has been housed in several different buildings in its long and illustrious history. East High first existed in the Bryant School at East 9th and Grand which was the only school house in East Des Moines. In simple chronology the dates and buildings are:

1861-1877 Bryant School (top floor) East 9th and Grand.

1877-1891 Webster School (top floor) East 12th and Lyon in 1888 the freshman class of East High was moved back to Bryant due to overcrowding.

1891-1911 East High--Built as a senior high with laboratories, auditorium and cafeteria. East 12th and Court.

1911- A "new" East High at 13th and Walker. Additions in 1955, 1966, and 1973.

In making formal plans for a high school, the East Des Moines Board of Education had some definite ideas about their aims and goals. They appointed a committee of honorable James Wright, William Matthews and D.E. Jones to draw up and report a plan or course of study for said school.

"We would state that is the sincere desire and wish of the Board, as this school is now organized upon a solid basis, that the people of East Des Moines be requested to unite with us in sustaining it by generous support."

"We would recommend as a standard of admission to the high school that each applicant be required to spell and read well, and write a fair hand, understand the rules of arithmetic so far as to solve questions in fractions, must understand descriptive geography and be able to define the parts of speech and analyze plain English sentences."

"We further recommend that females entering the high school be permitted [at their own option] to substitute for geometry, trigonometry and survey, drawing, music and other branches suitable for young ladies such as French, German or Latin."

"We would further recommend that an examining committee of the board be appointed consisting of not less than three persons, assisted by the principal of said school, to meet all pupils desiring admission to the high school for examination, at such time and place as may hereafter be agreed upon; at which time certificates of admission will be given to all applicants found qualified."

"We would beg leave to recommend the use of Easton's Grammar Arithmetic instead of both Ray's Practical and Higher, believing that the pupil will acquire as much knowledge of arithmetic from the study of one sooner than two. We are, however, at the same time opposed to the frequent change of textbooks."

As Des Moines grew in population and as the public of the late 1800's came to accept education beyond the eighth grade as necessary and important, the enrollment of East High increased. In 1871 the first class graduated - only one member: Miss Elizabeth Mathews who comprised the class roll. The dropout rate of the 1870 era must have been unusually high because there were no more graduates until 1875!

As noted above, the high school moved to the third floor of the Webster building in September, 1877. But there were still no laboratories, gymnasium or cafeteria. In one end of the large room they spread mats and hung some rings and they called this the gym. There were three recitation rooms in addition to the large study-gym room at Webster.

In 1888 school enrollments required the freshman class to move back to Bryant. In 1890 the high school used still another floor at Webster. Fortunately, Webster had the "new" brick annex on the grounds to accommodate their pupils. This annex was known as the Louisa Mae Alcott building which honored a popular author of the day.

In the spring of 1891 a new East High was completed containing facilities specifically designed as a senior high school. There were laboratories, sewing rooms, cooking rooms, auditorium, cafeteria in addition to recitation rooms. The superintendent of schools had his office on the first floor. The training school for primary teachers was held in the basement. The students were very proud of their new building and marched from Webster led by the freshman class and the principal, Mr. Elmer White. The new unit at East 12th and Court started with about 200 and soon grew to 700.

By 1901, only 10 years after the new building was occupied, the first step was taken toward a new structure. The Board of Directors of the East Des Moines School District purchased a square block of ground bounded by East 14th, East 13th, Maple and Walker Streets. The land was purchased from the State of Iowa at a cost of \$8,000.

On May 21, 1907, the city of Des Moines was consolidated into one school district. The consolidation was finally approved by the Supreme Court of Iowa in an opinion handed down on July 7, 1908. By this time the conditions at East High were such as to demand immediate relief. The new school board agreed that a new building adequate to "the present needs and future needs should be built."

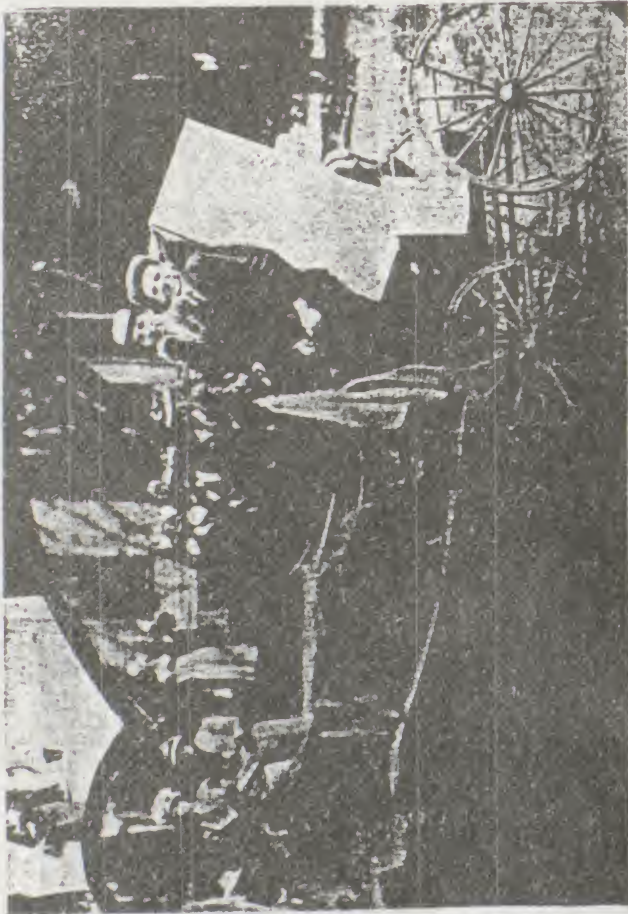
The cost of the building would have increased the indebtedness of the school district beyond the legal limit. The Thirty-third General Assembly passed a bill allowing school districts of cities having a population of 65,000 or over to become indebted up to two and one-half percent of the actual value



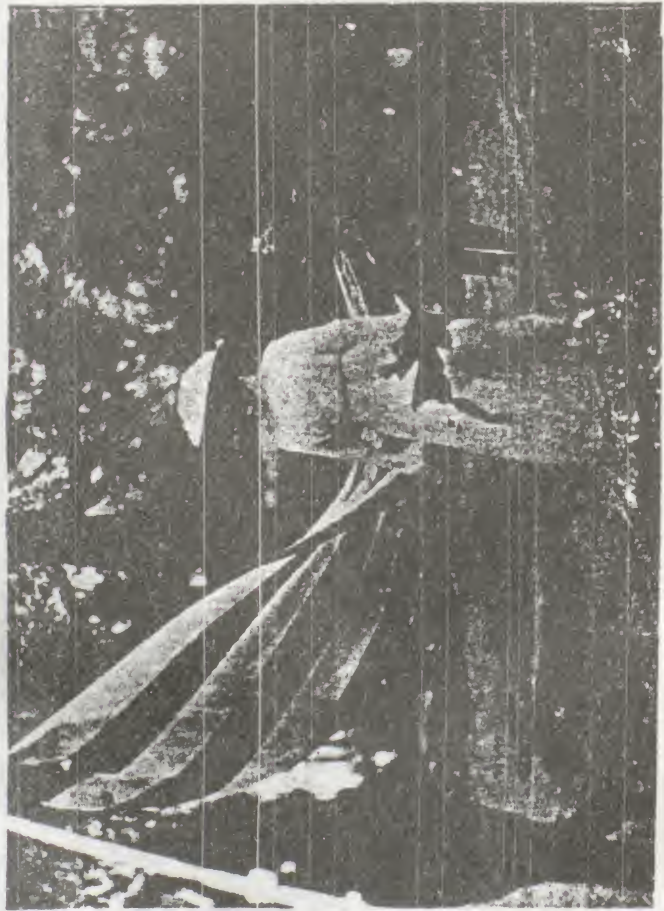
The First East High
Built as a Senior High School, 1891-1911
East 12th and Court



The Present East High
Built 1911
East 13th & Walker



MOVING DAY AT EAST



of the taxable property within the district, for the purpose of building and furnishing a schoolhouse. This bill was Chapter 184 of the Acts of the Thirty-third General Assembly, May 21, 1909.

One of the provisions of the bill was that before an indebtedness in excess of the pre-existing legal limit could be contracted, a petition signed by 2,500 electors, owners of real estate, asking for the erection of such a building, must be presented to the Board.

Such a petition was prepared and circulated among the business men of Des Moines by a committee appointed by the East Des Moines Commercial League, East High students speedily circulated many petitions. On December 21, 1909, a petition with 2,994 names was presented to the Board. On March 14, 1910, the favorable vote was 7,695 for, and 2,153 against, issuing \$400,000 worth of bonds for the erection of a new East High School. At this election women were allowed to vote.

Ground for the building was broken September 6, 1910 by Miss May Goodrell, principal. The cornerstone was laid January 19, 1911, by Miss Goodrell. Superintendent William Riddell gave the formal address. A few of the thirty-eight items that were placed in the corner stone were:

1. A Bible
2. An Americal flag
3. An Iowa Official Register
4. A Masonic Directory
5. A copy of each of the Register and Leader, the Daily Capitol, the Evening Tribune, the Daily News and Plain Talk.
6. Copies of the school directory 1907-1911
7. Copies of the superintendent reports, 1907-08 and 1908-09.
8. Portraits of Amos Hiatt, for 20 years superintendent of East D.M.* Mr. W.O. Riddell, first superintendent of the consolidated D.M. district, Miss Goodrell, principal of East High.
9. A football extra of each of the evening papers announcing East High victories.
10. Names of the Greater Des Moines Committee
11. A copy of the Des Moines plan of government.

Finally on May 17, 1912, after many trials and hardships the students and teachers marched triumphantly to the new school. Because the new building had cost so much, \$400,000 it was impossible to have it furnished that spring. For this reason, the entire student body turned out with *vehicles* of every description to carry desks, chairs, equipment, books and waste-baskets from their old building to the new East High. A parade was formed by the students who marched to the new building led by the G.A.R. Drum Corps of Knismar Post No. 7. Within three hours after the moving began, the students were reciting lessons!

East High was designed by the architects, Bird and Rawson. They used the

classical style with the front pattern after the north portico of the Erechtheum; the northeast door is taken from the Choraic Monument of Lysicrates; the northwest from the Tower Temple to Hephaestus. Throughout the building simplicity of the classic style is a factor. Much of the credit for the style and harmony of the building "is due to J.A. McKinney, who was president of the school board at that time."

The motto "For the Service of Humanity" over the front entrance was submitted by Charles A. Cumming in a contest held for the purpose. The ivy planted in 1915 was sent from Harvard University.

The interest in athletics by East High students has always been very keen. Until 1893 baseball was the chief sport but it became less popular when track and football were begun in 1894. In 1895 the first track meet was held with the following high schools participating--East, West, North, and Capitol Park. Neither Oak Park nor Grant Park entered this contest. East won the first meet as well as those for the next three years.

Football was not common at this time and few boys knew how to play the game. Budair Hartung, who owned a football used for Rugby, learned the game of football and taught it to some of his classmates who then formed a team. Football was adopted as a school sport through the efforts of Miss Millicent Cuplin, a teacher at East High in 1894. In that year, East played six games, losing only one. These victories in football seemed to call for school colors. The colors of Scarlet and Black, Grinnell College colors, were adopted by the East High Athletic Association.

The need for the development of a higher type of sportsmanship was seen as the football games often ended in a free-for-all. In 1904 Mr. S. A. Foster, offered the Foster Trophy to the Des Moines High School that won the city championship three years in succession. At the same time the students must conduct themselves in an orderly and friendly manner towards the opposing teams. East won this trophy, an American Flag, in 1910.

The students who largely handled the athletic program, had much difficulty in finding a suitable athletic field. An old cemetery at East 18th and Maple was leased and converted into an athletic field. The tiling and grading cost about \$2,800 and the senior class bought the bleachers with the money obtained from a special benefit. The school board, convinced that this was a 'worthy' project, contributed a fence--and thus the "Alumni Field," dedicated by a large bonfire and speeches, was complete. The students expressed the wish that George Garton, Fred Van Liew, Clark Beard, and J. A. McKinney should always have free admission to the field because of their untiring efforts in securing it.

CURRICULUM CHANGES AT EAST HIGH

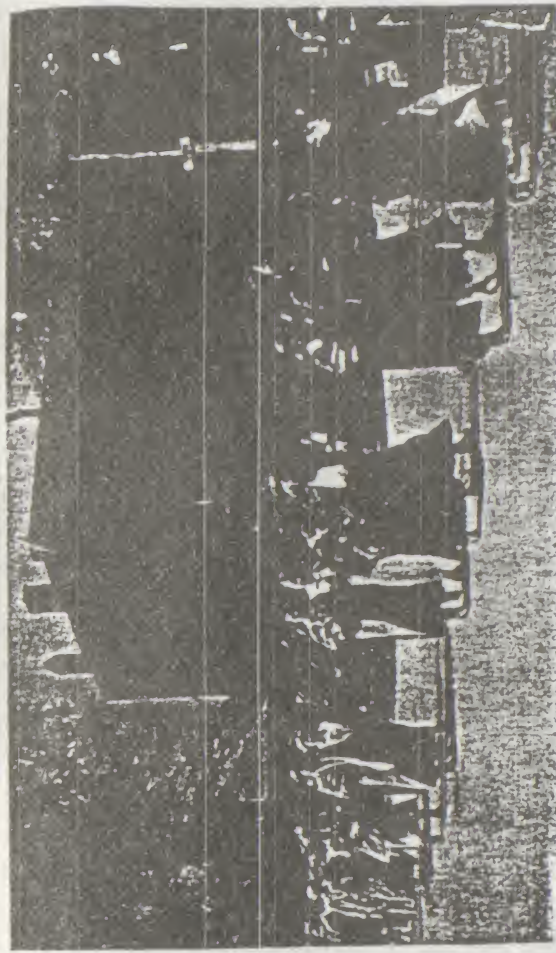
The curriculum grew as fast as the enrollment. The subjects offered now are quite different from the first course. Different languages were introduced into the curriculum--German in 1903, Spanish in 1915, and French in 1918. The study of German was discontinued in 1917 but has since been resumed.

There were three four-year courses offered in 1908--

1. Latin

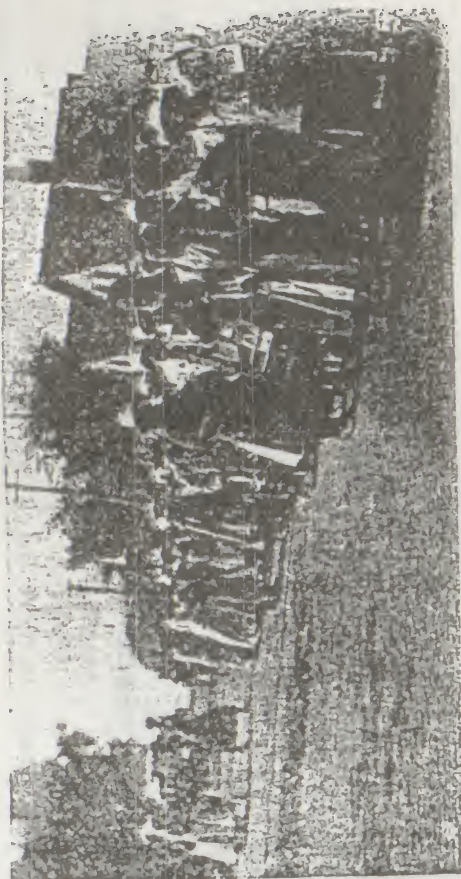
2. Scientific

3. Business

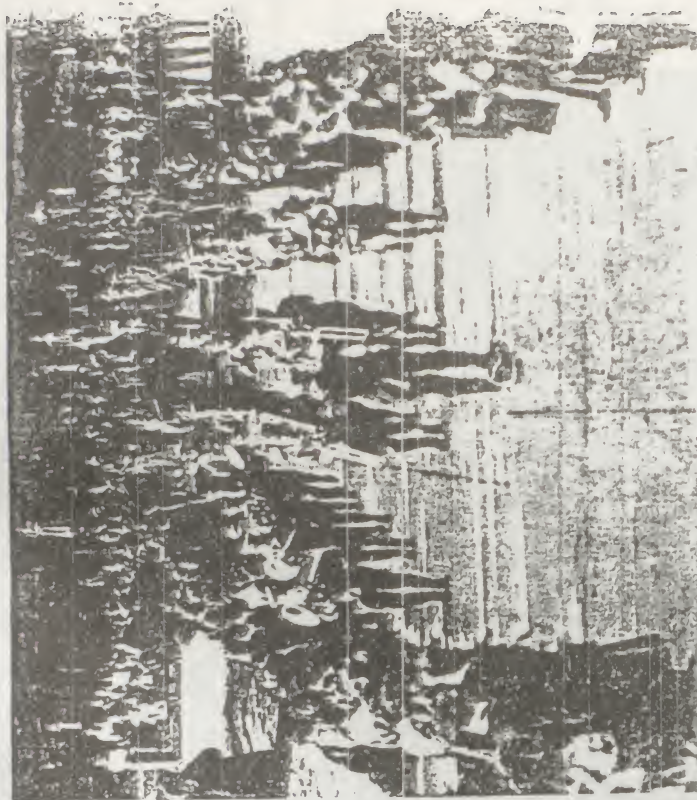


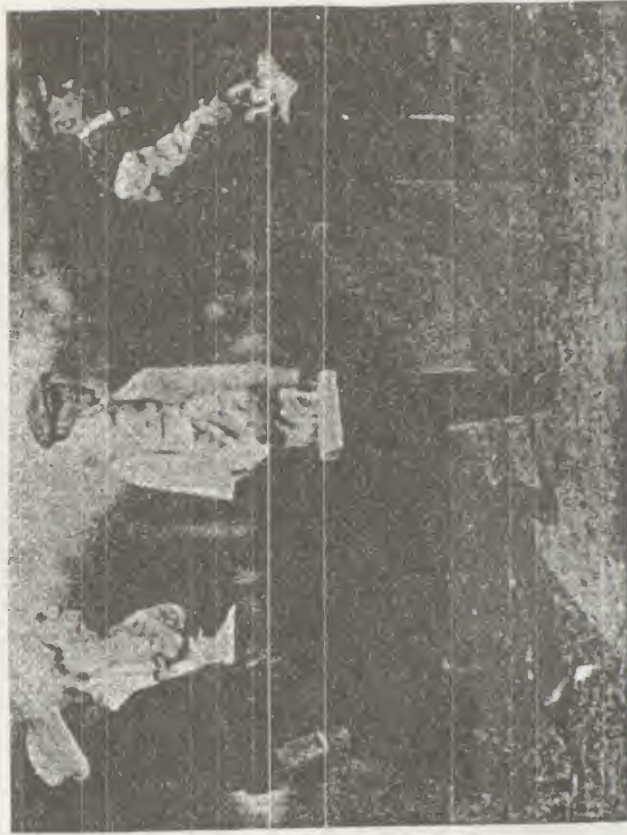
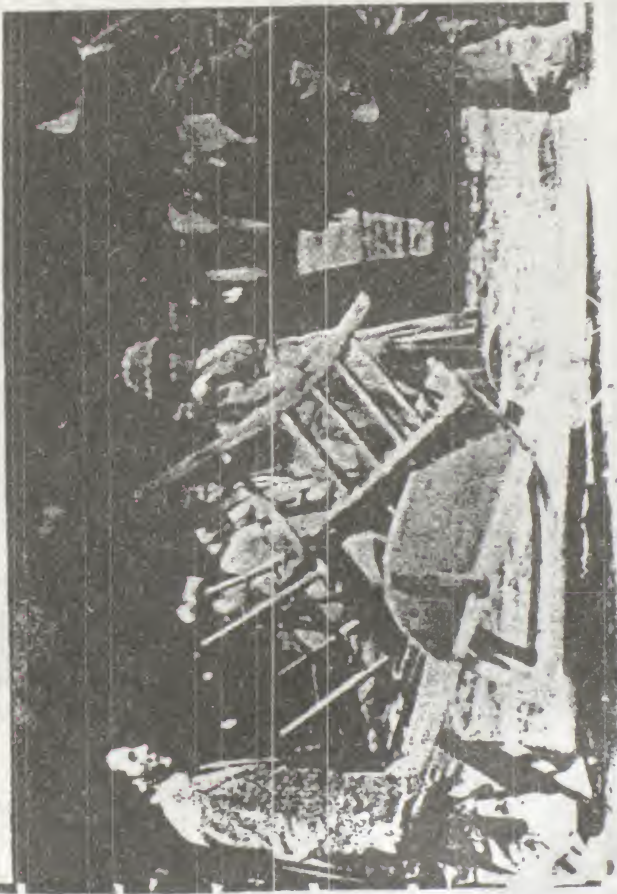


East High Pageant of Des Moines History
Grandview Park
1673 - 1914

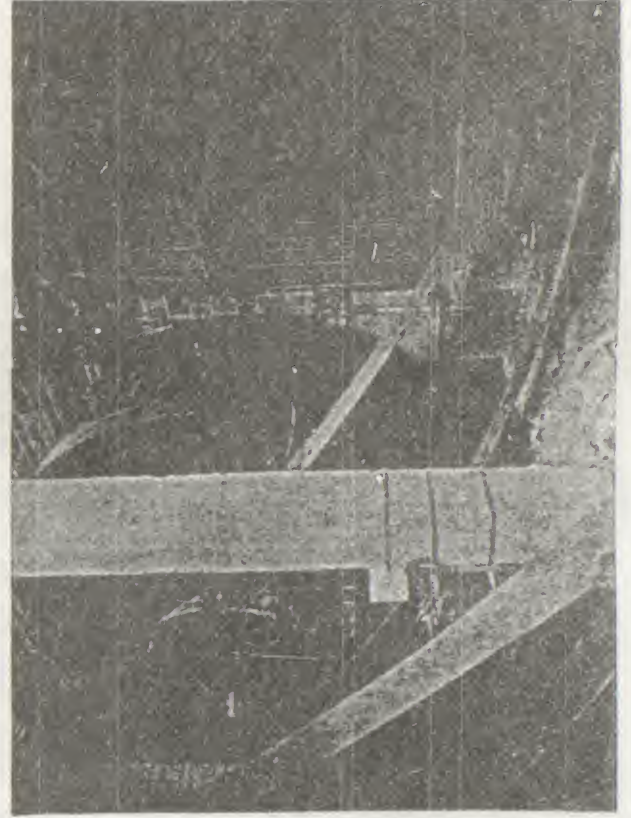
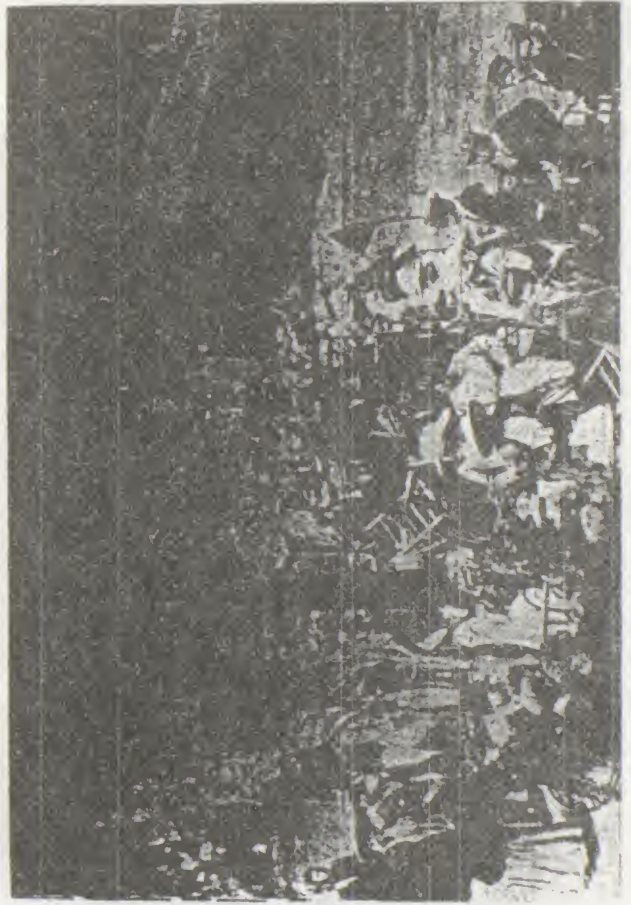


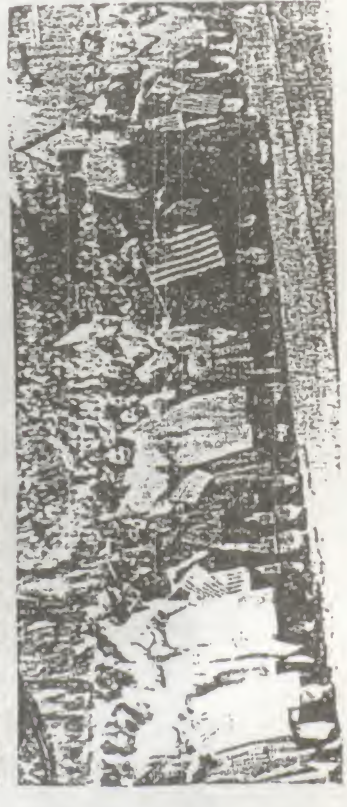
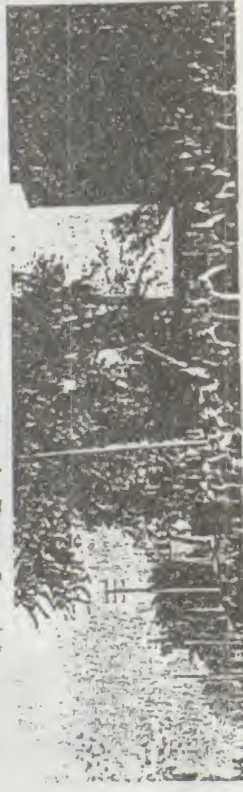
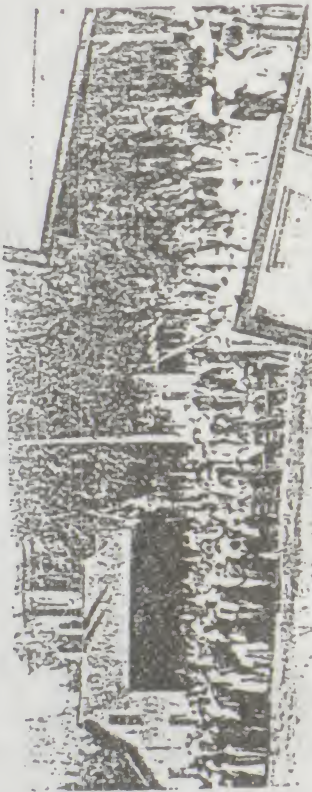
Moving Day at East





More pictures of Moving Day.
1912





Every student was required to complete four years of English, three years of mathematics and two and one-half years of history. In addition the requirements of the respective courses were.

Latin--Four years

Science--Three years plus an extra year of mathematics

Business--Commercial geography, bookkeeping, commercial law, and stenography.

Students were allowed to elect subject in the third and fourth years only.

When manual training was introduced into the school in 1900, Miss Goodrell made the following report to Superintendent W. O. Riddell: "We are gratified that manual training has been added to the course at East High. I have waited long for this and have asked for it several times in the past seven years."

In the same year, Miss Goodrell reported about the beginning and development of cooking classes in the school. "It was this desire that our school keep abreast of the times in providing means for the more practical side of education that led us four years ago to begin a series of cooking demonstrations once a week for all girls who desired to attend. The effort was materially assisted by the kindness of Mr. Jansen Haines of the Des Moines Gas Company, in donating a stove for our use. The demonstrations were given after school hours in the afternoon and the expenses were met by the proceeds of entertainments. The interest was so great, the course so successful, that it was repeated the next year. The third year a slight change was made. Mr. Haines extended his interest by donating the services of Mrs. Sarah Moore, demonstrator for the gas company and met all expenses of the food demonstrations. The past year we have enjoyed the privilege of Mrs. Moore's services, the school, however, meeting other expenses."

Through the years clubs have played a very important part in the school life of many students. The first formal club organization was the Boys' Debating Society which was recommended in 1901 by Miss Goodrell. The next club which lived any time at all was the Bible Club for boys, organized December, 1915. The Bicycle Club was a girls' organization. The Student Council was introduced into East High in 1919 by Principal A. J. Burton.

The school publication, the QUILL, was started in the spring of 1905 by Miss Mary Patterson. The QUILL was quarterly until 1930 when it became semi-annual and in 1903 became an annual. The Scroll, a by-weekly newspaper was started in 1930 by Mr. Kenneth Stratton.

When Miss Goodrell was graduated from East High in 1877, she conceived the idea of an Alumni Association and assisted in its organization. At first the meetings were held annually, later semi-annually when there were graduating classes in both January and June. In recent years with just June classes, the East High Alumni Association has met the first or second week of each June. Graduates come from many of the fifty states and even from foreign countries. It is reputed to be the largest high school alumni organization in the United States.

EAST HIGH IN THE 60's & 70's

The rising enrollments of the 1960's in the East Des Moines area required that an addition be built at East High School. Also there was the matter of modernization of facilities and in the 1960's and 1970's an adequate high school library became a feature of all of the high schools in Des Moines. Thus, plans were drawn and contract let in September, 1968, for eight classrooms and library addition to be built at the south of the original East High school building. The decision was made to use the same stone exterior finish so that there would be harmony in design with the existing facility. In 1973 there was a new wing added to the north of East High School replacing the inadequate cafeteria and old outmoded classrooms on the third floor. This modern new facility again emphasized the need to maintain a vigorous academic program at East High by providing the physical plant to carry it out. In addition there was an addition to the heating plant at this time. Both the new north wing and south wing were air-conditioned facilities.

Probably the most dramatic change in and around East High School has been the expansion of the school grounds. With the addition to the north, the city agreed to the closing of Walker Avenue and this incorporated into the immediate school grounds. Also, the square block to the west of East High School was acquired and converted to parking facilities. In 1975 an extensive plan was submitted to the School Board for landscaping and complete layout of the new land added around East High School. This plan totaled \$250,000. When completed with plantings, East High School will be not only the same splendid building that it was before, but will have a more adequate landscaped background to show the dignity of the building.

Other changes in the 1960's and 1970's that have taken place have been the expansion of the land area around Williams Field. Since this is now considered a city-wide stadium there was a need for adequate parking facilities. The city installed new mercury-vapor lights on the streets adjacent to the stadium so this was an improvement. Homes around the stadium were purchased and demolished. A gradual land acquisition has been taking place between Williams Field and the East High School physical plant. The ultimate aim is to have an open corridor existing from the high school to the stadium area.

CURRICULUM WORK IN THE 70's

One of the exciting new curricular core areas that has been added at new East High School was the Communications Media Department. This is housed in the north wing of East High and provides a unique educational offering for the students. Other projects at East High in the mid 1970's include the New Horizons program as well as an East High mathematics laboratory. There is also a Title 111 Career Interest Student Survey project as well as Title 111 Rent-a-kid (Career Guidance). East High has maintained a vigorous project carried out with Alliance of Business with IPALCO. There is also a home remodeling class at East High school that provides unique opportunities for students to renovate older homes in the district and have practical learning experiences at the same time. There is also an English laboratory as well as a learning disabilities project. Minimum performance tests are being developed in Math, American History, English, and Biology. These tests establish minimal levels of achievements that all students should attain at some time during their senior high years.

Curriculum Changes in 1980s and '90s

The first Macintosh Computer Laboratory appeared in the business department. Keyboarding, computer programming and computer application courses came into the curriculum. After an absence of some years, Advanced Placement English was reintroduced in the curriculum. Central Campus, as a half-day program for students in advanced vocational education and advanced academic classes, replaced Tech High School.

School-within-a-school was begun to serve ninth and tenth grade students of average and above ability, but whose attendance and achievement records indicated that they could be in danger of dropping out of high school.

In-school Suspension programs were placed in high schools to ensure that suspended students, many of who were suspended for truancy, remained in school and continued with their classroom assignments.

Responding to gender issues in society, the name of the course, "Man and Society", was changed to "Law and Issues."

East High began the practice of registering students for classes, collecting fees and taking ID pictures before school started in the fall, thus eliminating days of classroom interruptions the first days of school. Later this practice was expanded to all Des Moines high schools.

The ninth grade "house" concept was piloted at East High. For the 1993-94 school year, East High, Weeks Middle School and Central Campus are piloting an attendance policy that limits student absences to six, at which time a parent conference is required.

All Des Moines High School are on a seven period day.

Computers have nearly replaced typewriters.

High schools have adopted the practice of grading students every six, rather than nine weeks.

All High schools have Academic Decathlon teams and coaches. The configuration of the athletic conference was changed to include 16 Central Iowa teams, known as the Central Iowa Metropolitan League.

A policy of weighted grades for AP and some vocational courses was approved by the Board of Education, 1993-94.



This is to Certify that *Olin Hoffman* has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed for the Primary and Grammar Grades of the Des Moines Schools and is therefore entitled to this testimonial and to admission to the High School.

Given at Des Moines, Iowa this thirtieth day of June, 1913

Lawson R. Mancin
Principal

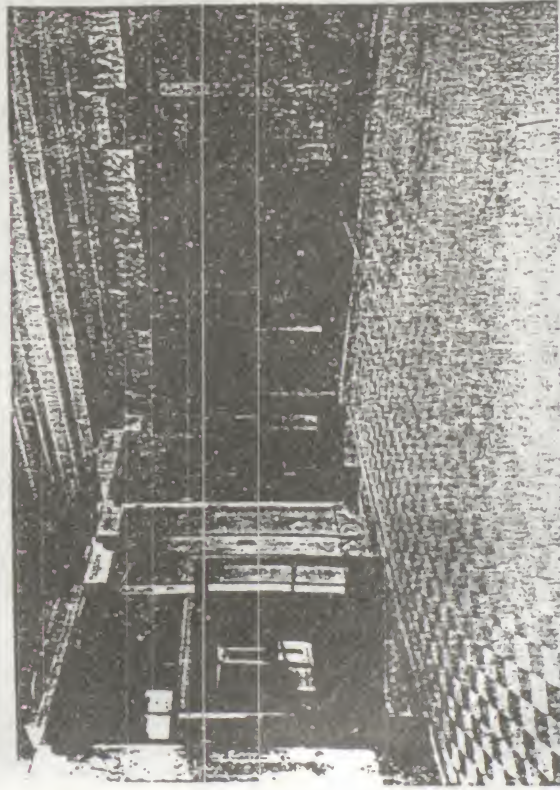
James A. McGinnis
President, School Board

J. C. Thompson
Commissioner of Grades

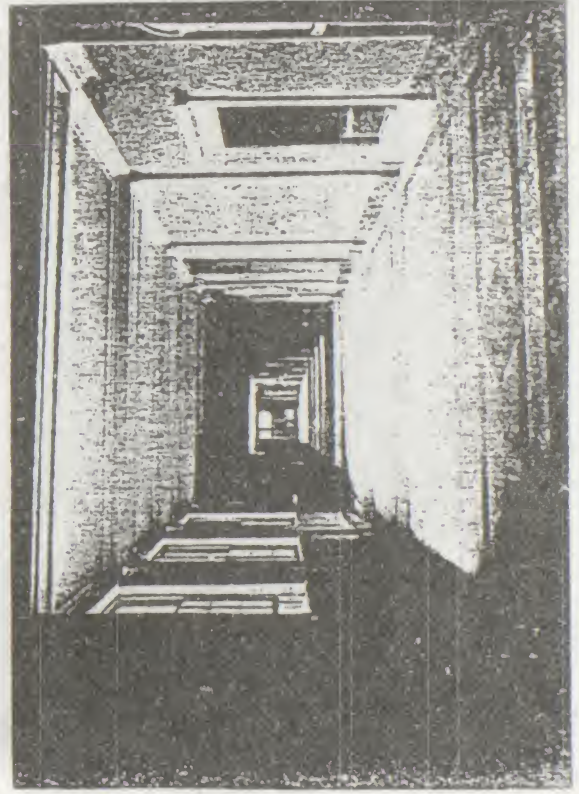
W. O. Readell
Superintendent

The 8th Grade Diploma, or Certificate of Attainment, was given by all Des Moines Grammar Schools until 1928. Completing 8th grade was a significant attainment because many dropped out and went to work prior to this. Polk County Superintendent continued to award 8th grade diplomas to rural school students until 1953. The combined 8th grade county ceremony was held each May in the East High Auditorium. This certificate was given by Cattell School to Olin Hoffman, father of Virginia Hoffman, born June 13, 1913.

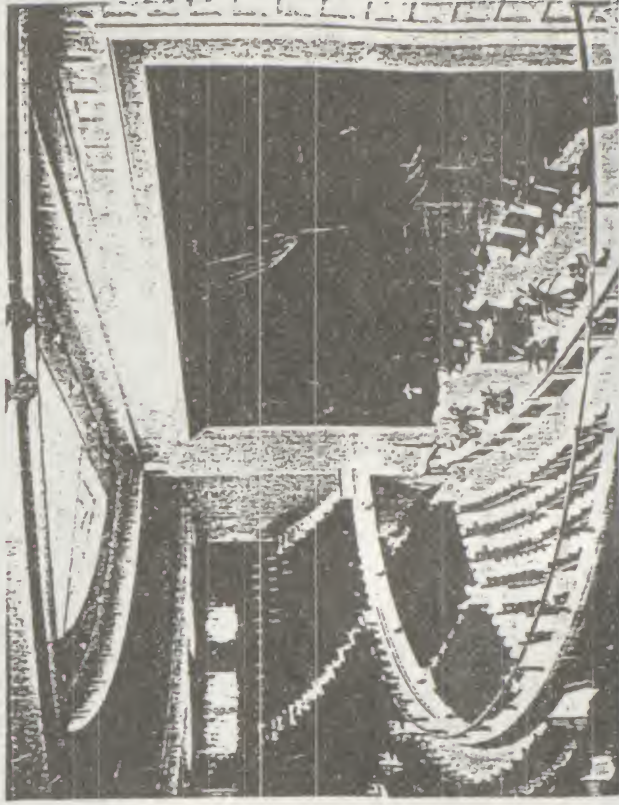
New East High - 1912



The Front Entrance

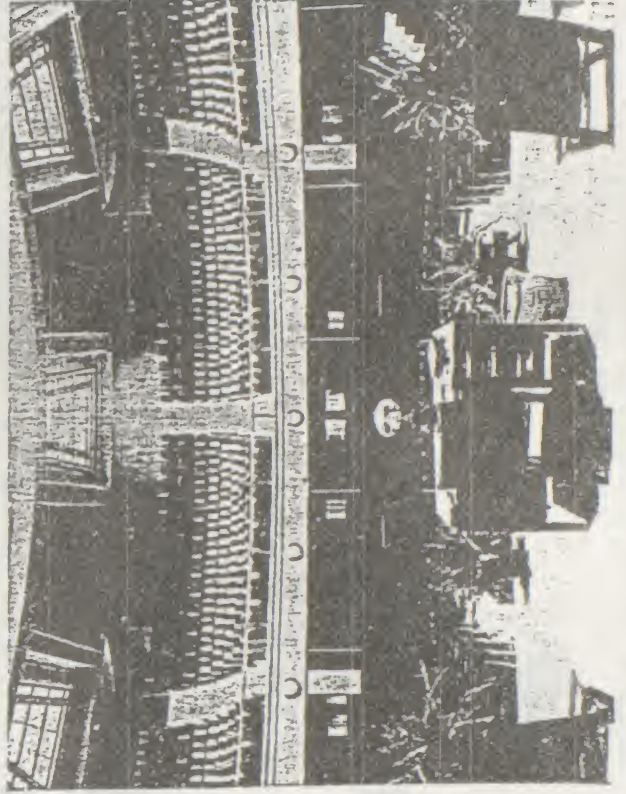


The Front Hall

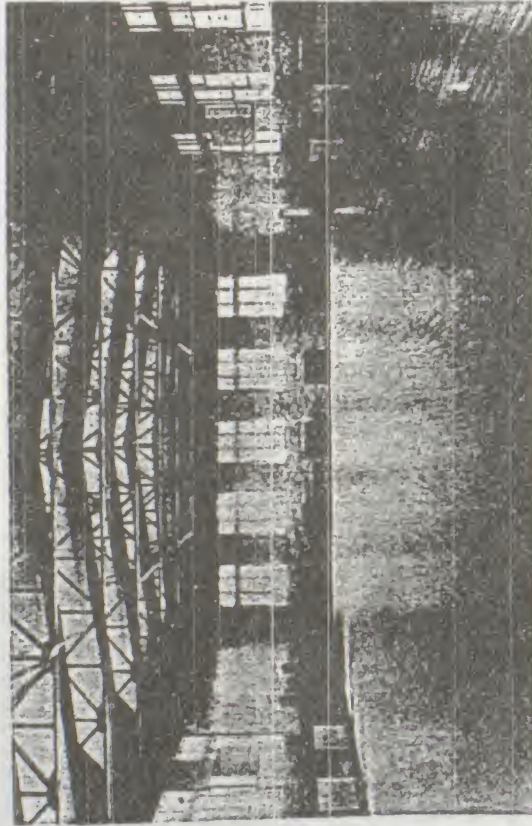


The Auditorium

Note that this was taken before the windows were bricked-up

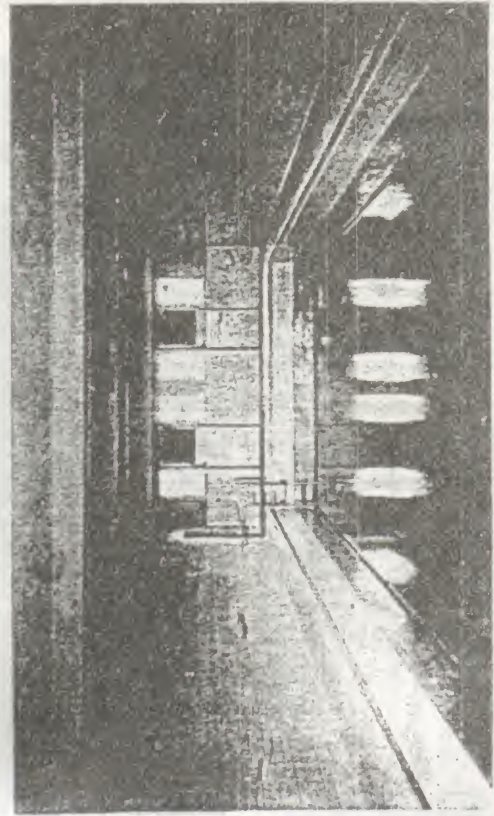


The New East High - 1912



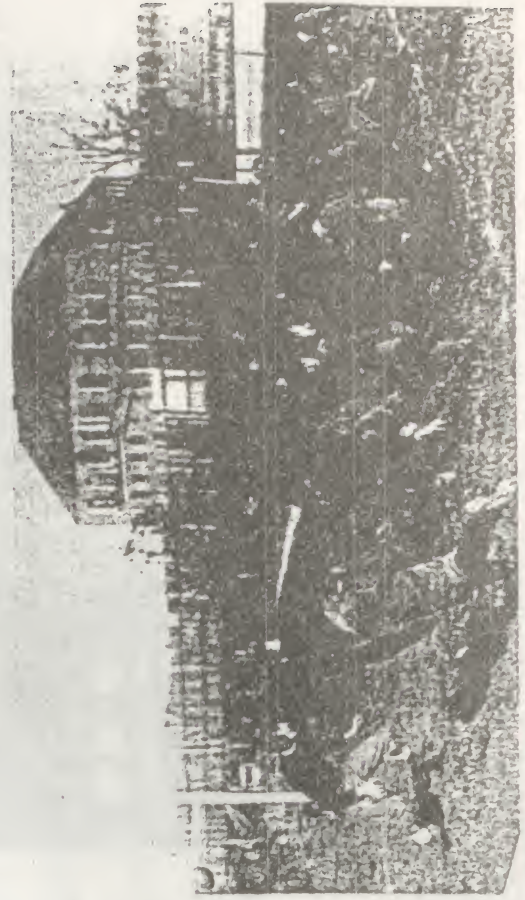
The Original East High Gym
1912

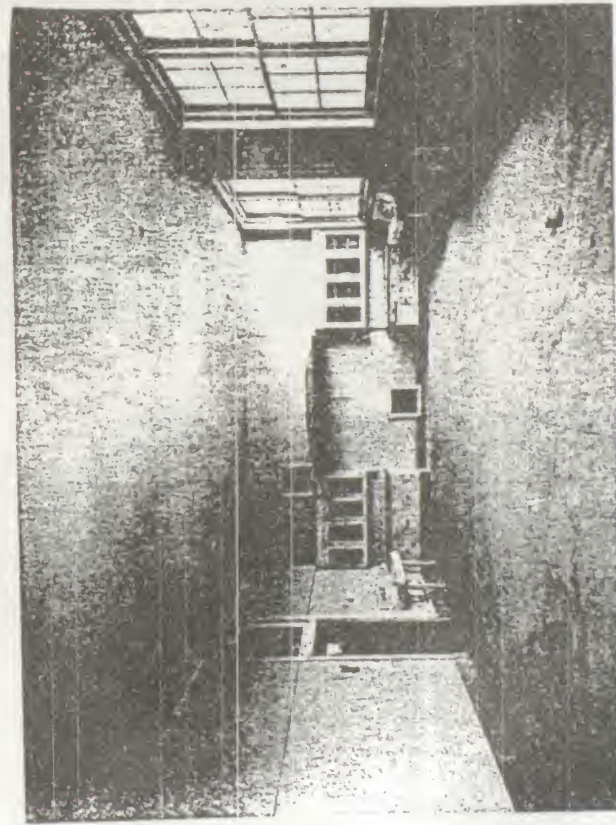
The first swimming pool
This still exists under the girls' gym



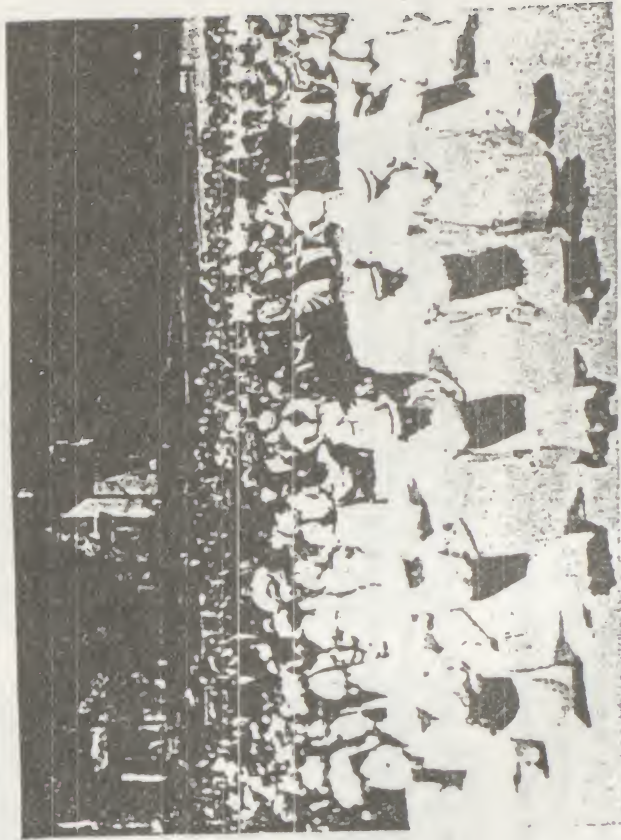
Early championship games were played at "old" Drake Stadium. For many years the East High-West High game was the football clash of the year. Later the big game was East High vs. North High.

In 1947 there were 18,000 in Drake Stadium on hand to see the Scarlets win in the closing moments by a score of 6 to 0.

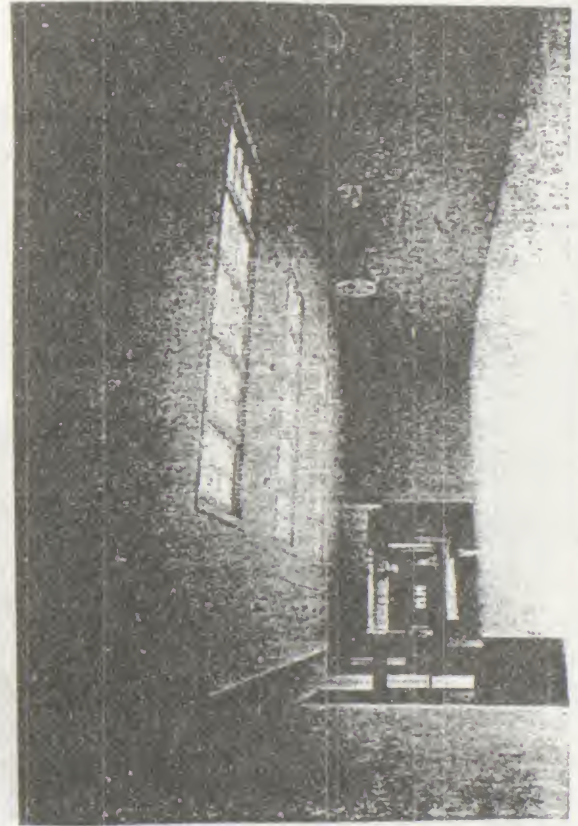




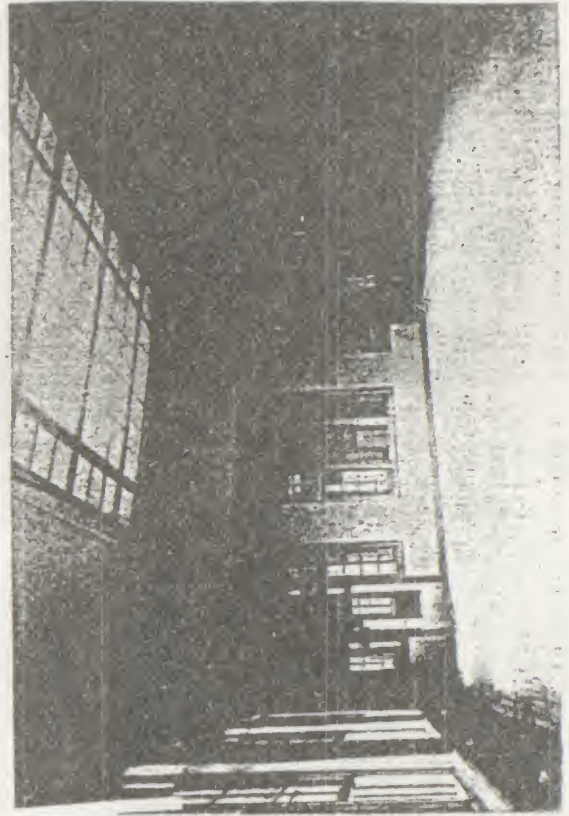
The hall on the third floor
1912



1912

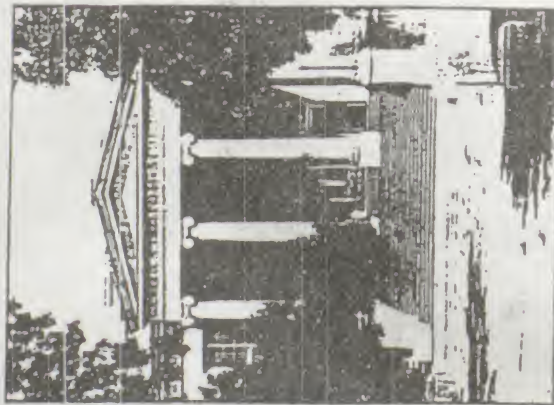


The Home Economic rooms
1912



The Bandroom 1912

note the skylight, this has since been closed and replaced by conventional lighting



JERRY D. STILWELL, PRINCIPAL
FAE L. RAMSAY, VICE PRINCIPAL
F. GARY JOTZKE, VICE PRINCIPAL
MICHAEL R. ZELENOVICH, VICE PRINCIPAL
SHIRLEY SCHOOF, REGISTRAR

EAST HIGH SCHOOL
815 EAST THIRTEENTH STREET
DES MOINES, IOWA 50316
TELEPHONE 515/242-7788 FAX 515/242-7958

The strength of any institution rests with its people, both past and present. This is especially true for East High School where so much of the present is related to its long history. Thousands of students have been educated within these walls and their life's accomplishments enrich and inspire our present students.

The key to tying the past to the present is the East High Alumni Association. Through its contact with the school and support of our students the rich heritage of the school is kept alive. This unique organization provides the sense of community that is East High School.

Jerry D. Stilwell, Principal
East High School

East High School Principals

1895-1891
1891-1901

Frank Plumer
Elmer E. White



Miss May Goodrell
1901-1918



Mr. A.J. Burton
1918-1934



Mr. O.G. Pritchard
1934-1954



Mr. D.Q. Williams
1954-1964



Mr. Gareld Jackson
1964-1970



Mr. Earl Bridgewater
1970-1976



Mr. Norman Miller
1976-1981



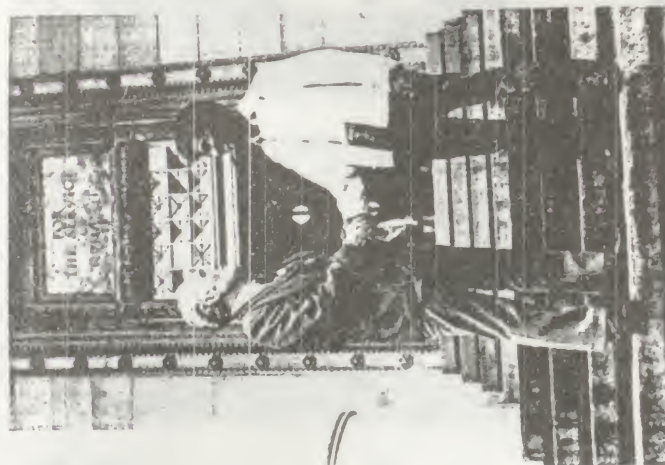
Mrs. Barbara Prior
1981-1987



Mr. Jerry Stilwell
1988-

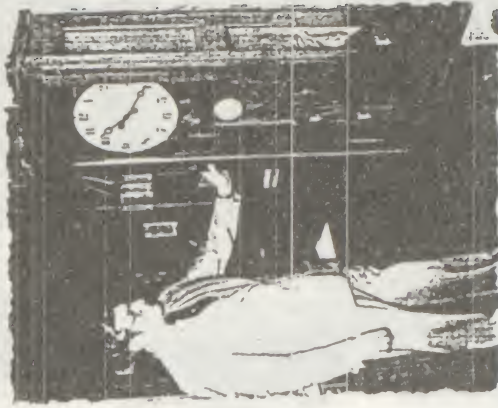
EARL BRIDGEMATER - Principal - 1970-1976

Some informal snapshots----



NORMAN MILLER - Principal - 1976-1981

Informal Snapshots



BARBARA PRIOR - Principal - 1981-1988

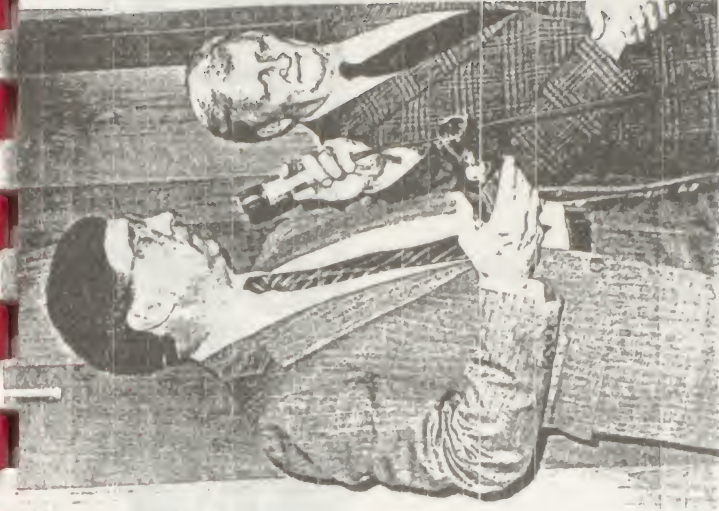
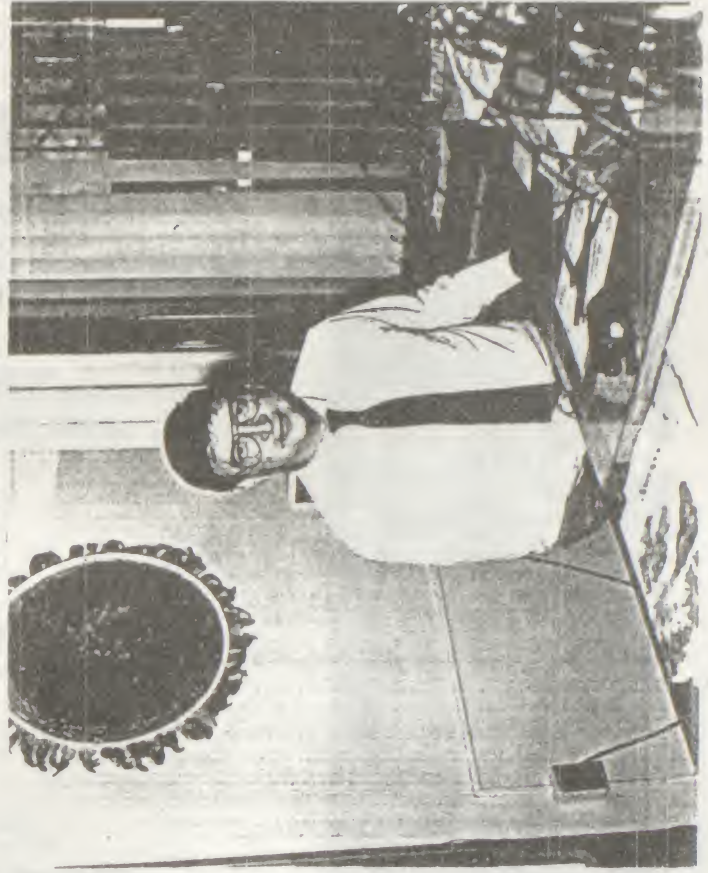
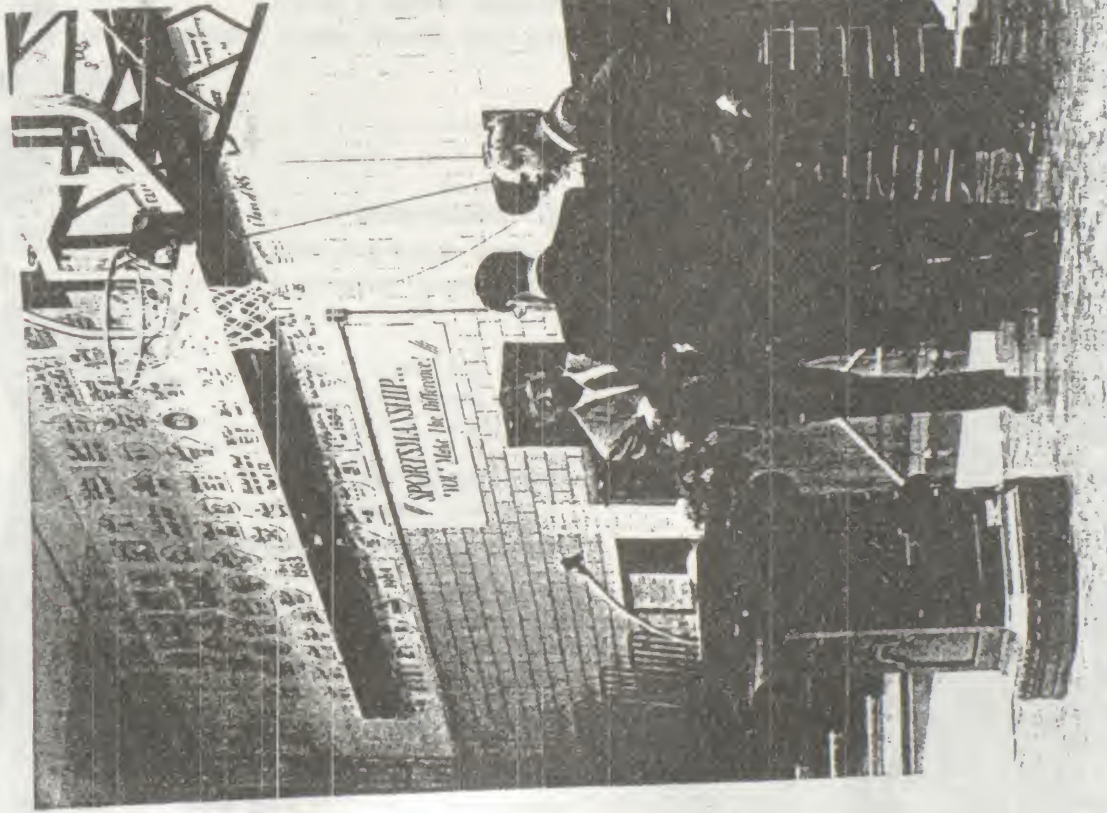
Informal snapshots.



"Dutch" Reagan. This photograph was taken in 1936 during President Reagan's days as a popular WHIO Radio sports announcer.

On April 1 Mr. Blake Walker and Mrs. Gloria Hoffmann (right) presented to Principal Barbara Prior a 24x30 photograph of Ronald

JERRY STILLWELL - Principal - 1938-
Informal snapshots.



Our Teachers

The Quill-1938

Persis Hurd Alderson, Social Science.

Harry E. Augustine, Mathematics, Athletics.

Stephen A. Bakalyar, Mathematics,
Social Science.

Christine Balliet, Mathematics, Spanish.

Zola M. Barge, English.

John W. Bell, Auto Mechanics.

George A. Bingham, Bookkeeping.

Nellie C. Bonfield, English.

Sarah Cochran, Home Economics.

Ralph C. Collins, Science, Study Hall.

Dwight R. Easter, Shorthand, Typing.

Lois Elwood, Business Correspondence,
Typing, Shorthand.

Marie L. Engleen, English.

Benjamin E. Ferrier, Science, Social Science.

Jessie M. Fickel, English.

Grace E. Gabriel, English.

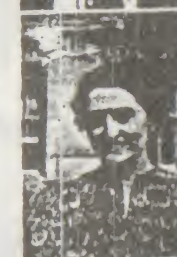
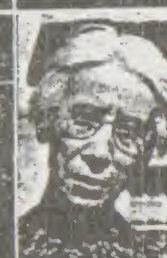
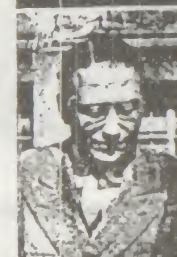
Sigrid A. Greenhill, Music, English.

Charles E. Gregory, Social Science,
Study Hall.

William W. Hammond, Woodwork, Mechanical
Drawing.

Stella M. Hargis, Social Science.

Hazel L. Hostetter, Shorthand,
Typing.





Allyn G. Hostetter, Woodshop.

T. Eldon Jackson, Social Science.

Chester M. Jones, Commercial
Geography.

Vera E. Jordan, French, English.

Carrie O. Larson, Library.

Juniata C. Laser, Speech, Dramatics.

Virgil E. Lindsey, Salesmanship, Merchandising, Business
Organization, Bookkeeping.

William E. Lyman, Science.

Harriet P. Macy, Art.

William D. Mayo, Mechanical Drawing.

Sara E. McBride, English.

R. Dale McCay, English, Social
Science.

John A. McWhirter, Music.

Frances E. Merrill, Shorthand, Typing.

Nellie B. Mitchell, Social Science.

John L. Morton, Printing.

Leslie D. Olsen, Bookkeeping.

M. Estelle Patterson, Latin, English.

Morris H. Rowe, Science.

A. Y. Russell, Swimming.

Marguerite A. Russell, Shorthand,
Typing.





Dean Newcomb Schmidt, Social Science. Commercial Geography.

Lois J. Scott, English.

Ann M. Siefke, Home Economics.



J. A. Seevers, Social Science.

A. Godfrey Siverson, Science. Practical Science.

Carol H. Snyder, English.



Helen Spencer, Physical Education.

Charles S. Springate, Commercial Arithmetic Typing.

P. Walter Stephens, Commercial Law, Bookkeeping.



F. Kenneth Stratton, English. Journalism.

Caroline M. Wetzstein, Home Economics.

Sarah R. Wickware, Social Science.



Daniel O. Wilson, Social Science.

Lemuel L. Wires, Physical Education.

Wilbur L. Yount, Study Hall, Commercial Arithmetic.



Emma M. Zimmerli, Shorthand, Typing.

Eda D. Knauer, Mathematics.

H. Grace McEniry, English.





MR. O. G. PRICHARD



MR. CRESS O. HOYT
Vice Principal



MISS AGNES HELMREICH

Announcements

Valedictory Sermon, Rev. Conrad Hooker
 Sunday evening, January twelfth, Wesley M. E. Church

Class Night, High School Auditorium

January thirteenth, eight o'clock

Senior Reception, Tuesday, January fourteenth
 Commencement Exercises, Mirror Opera House

Address by Senator J. P. Dolliver

Presentation of Diplomas, President E. F. Whitner
 Wednesday evening, January fifteenth



The Thirty-Seventh Commencement
 of the
 Des Moines High School
 East Side

Wednesday evening, January the fifteenth,
 nineteen hundred two,
 at eight o'clock.
 Mirror Opera House.

CLASS ROLL AND ORATIONS

CLASSICAL

Katharine Capron	Our Heroine
Hattie B. Doane	Literature in the South
*Barbara M. Feulner	Simplicity of True Greatness

SCIENTIFIC

Elhora Buck	Value of Obstacles
Lila E. Beard	The American Indian
Mary F. Carpenter	The Living or the Life--Which?
Eva D. Fulmer	Honor to Whom Honor is Due
Ethel O. Green	Our Youngest President
Margaret B. Haworth	Benedict Arnold
Samuel R. Miller	Forceful Suppression of Anarchy
Blanch A. Mathis	Character Building
Tanna Marie Peterson	Hamlet
Roy A. Wilkins	Peaceful Suppression of Anarchy

*First Honor
 1 Second Honor

MOTTO: "Sunrise or Sunset?"
 CLASS COLORS: Red and White

DES MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

EAST HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION.

Fair Grounds Pavilion, Wednesday, May 29, 1907.

PROGRAM.

Invocation..... Reverend N. E. Nielsen
 Class Song.....
 Union Chorus—Fall In..... Prince of Platen
 Class and Glee Clubs.....
 Boys' Chorus—Warrior Bold..... Adams
 Presentation of Diplomas.....
 Girls' Chorus—Merry June..... Vincent
 Class and Glee Club.....
 Chorus—Annie Laurie..... Scott
 Benediction..... Reverend J. Owen Smith

GRADUATES.

George Leonard Allmart
 Ore J. Albrecht
 Charles H. Bertrug
 Frank A. Beckman
 Hattie E. Blank
 Russell Carlson
 Paul W. Carroll
 Wron Compton
 Edward H. Deemer
 Ben A. Dwinell
 Will Edwards
 Blanche R. Gabriel
 Ivan Harry Graves
 Adeline K. Geth
 Harry W. Hammer
 Charles E. Higgins
 Clara Louise Holmes
 Jennie Holmquist
 Vera Hoover
 Elvera S. Johnson
 Henrietta M. O. Kuehner
 Frances G. Lockwood
 Ruby L. J. Lord
 Bernice Lynne Miller
 John Nicholson
 Helen B. Norvell
 Othelma E. Peirce
 Y. Frank Parovsky
 Claude A. Phillips
 Helen Garland Reynolds
 Grace M. Rime
 M. Ethel Roberts
 Lillian Ruth Roser
 Grace L. Sampson
 E. William Schaefer
 Gladys G. Shipman
 Floyd Burger Smith
 Isabelle Oliver Smith
 Edna Lee Stewart
 Pearl Teller
 Pearl A. Wagner
 Helen O. Walder
 Cal Wall
 Harry Wheaton
 Jesse Lee Young
 Maude Louise Zeek.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION.

(Mid-Year Class.)

High School Building, January 16, 1908.

PROGRAM.

Music, Staccato Caprice..... Vogrich
 Maude Breckenridge.
 FAREO—THE KLEPTOMANIAO.
 Characters:
 Mrs. John Burton (Peggy).....
 Mrs. Valeria Chase Armsby, a young widow.....
 Mrs. Charles Dover (Mabel), a bride.....
 Mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha).....
 Miss Freda Dixon.....
 Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist.....
 Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid.....
 FAREO—LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS.
 Mr. Goughly.....
 Captain Spruce.....
 Ed Turby
 Roy Barquist
 Edwin Carlson
 Clara Cronk
 Blanche Coffin
 Jella Mally, Rhea Smith, Stel-
 la Eckberg, Sara Werbiocsky, May An-
 derman, Stella Maxon, Sol Blotcky,
 Edwin Carlson.
 Music, Valse—Mann Lieb Nur Einmal
 Sara Werbiocsky.....
 Address to Class, Supt. W. O. Riddell
 Presentation of Class.....
 Awarding of Diplomas.....
 Pres. Board of Directors C. H. Martin
 Class Song.....
 Benediction..... Rev. W. F. Cronk

GRADUATES.

Latin Course—
 May Elizabeth Anderson
 Nora Beehey
 Maude Breckenridge
 Scientific Course—
 Roy H. Barquist
 Ralph Carlson
 Edwin Carlson
 Fay Olsenbeard
 Stella Eckberg
 Blanche Coffin
 Clara B. Cronk
 David Johnson
 Charles Chambers
 Hal Foster
 Will Hartman
 Ruth Newlund
 Rhea Smith
 Ed Turby

DES MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

UNION GRADUATION OF THE NORTH AND WEST HIGH SCHOOLS.

At the Auditorium, May 31, 1907.

PROGRAM.

Music.....
 Orchestra, West and North High.
 Mr. Louis Rischer, Conductor.
 Invocation.....
 a. May Day Chorus.....
 b. Evening Song.....
 a. Snowflakes.....
 b. Dinah (Negro Ballad).....
 North High Glee Club.
 Owen
 Clayton Johns
 West High Girls' Glee Club.
 Commencement Address, "Modern Edu-
 cational Ideals".....
 a. False in the Amber West.....
 b. Sleep, Kentucky Babe.....
 Presentation of Diplomas.....
 Pres. Charles H. Martin

GRADUATES—NORTH HIGH SCHOOL.

Margery Arthur
 Walter Barngrover
 Rachel S. Buel
 Nite Cherry
 Lura Dell Coulson
 Jesse Alva Crawford
 Albert V. Cooper
 John H. Carr
 Laura Belle Dodd
 Hazel George
 Aznes Hornburgh
 Leola Harrison
 Alice Harriette Hastings
 Harry L. Jayne
 Mabel Lewis
 Sarah E. Meordlink
 Cecil G. Moorhouse
 Carolyn F. McIntyre
 Ethel Org
 Florence L. O'Brien
 Claude Allen Patterson
 Juaneta Marie Smith
 Keisva Emma Taska
 Roland S. Traut
 Josephine Alice Treloar
 Herbert Arthur Wilkinson

WEST HIGH SCHOOL.

Rhea Lillie Abbott
 James Alva Austin
 Wallace R. Bacon
 Bernice S. Baker
 Fern Regis Baker
 Ethelyn M. Bartlett
 Alfred Stuart Beuge
 Jessie Berich
 Maud H. Bomer
 Edna Boyer
 Lella Breilford
 Fred Truman Bristol
 Curtis Rex Byrnes
 Virginia Calhoun Byrum
 R. D. Caldwell Campbell
 Mary Lewis Chandler
 Katherine Chase Clark
 Florence Bertha Clark
 Elsie Clarke
 Marjorie Connor
 Margaret Louise Cookery
 Arthur Carroll Cowles
 Mary S. Denman
 Percy Deaton
 Nell Cecilia Donahoe
 Vera Hazard Dredge
 Lucy Emily Edwards
 Theodora Blanche Ellis
 Albert W. Evans
 Leo J. O'Flaherty
 Ray Gordon Freeman
 Earl C. Gilbert
 Charles E. Goodin
 Joseph A. Goodbarn
 L. Fieda Grabill
 Susan Josephine Gunn
 Carl M. Heidt
 Katherine Elisabeth Helzel
 Gertrude Louise Herrmann
 Bardeite Higgins
 Arthur F. O. Hofman
 Stephen F. Holmes
 Montano Virginia Holmes
 Harry T. Howell
 Robert T. Hubbard
 Bessie Nelson Hyde
 Vivian Islow
 Georgia Pearl Irwin
 Harriett Charlotte Johnson
 Elizabeth Jones
 H. Olivia Jurgling
 Louie Kamber
 Florence May Kiefer
 Francis D. Kennedy
 Rath Kurtzwell
 Mabel E. Lee
 Ethel Hurd Leighton
 Leuning E. Likes
 Anne Elisabeth Littler
 Marie K. Mable
 Sumner O. Macomber
 Elisabeth Stewart Magee
 Moses Marks
 Anna Hunt McGorrick
 Jean Emilie McNeil
 Mabel Muriel Miller
 William Tiffany Moss
 Jessie Morrison
 Emory M. Nourse
 Vincent Ogura
 Lillian F. Paulson
 Lillian May Peasley
 James Earl Phillips
 Helen Anne Pierce
 Lavinia Pinkerton
 Helen Prondfoot
 Annie Laurie Quint
 Beatrice E. Richey
 Georgie Robinson
 Walter H. Root
 Georgia A. Rudcorn
 Emma Jessie Scott
 Vernon R. Seaburger
 Clara Belle Shannon
 Florence Sprague
 Mildred Sprague
 Lonise Elizabeth Thompson
 George Lewis Towne
 Louise Umpley
 Richard Benjamin Underhill
 Ronald Hunter Urlick
 Hazel Ruth Verhey
 Charles Searle Vorse
 Arthur T. Wallace
 Thomas Watters, Jr.
 Louise Bennett Weaver
 Ethel Marie Welch
 Mart F. Wells
 Maude Amy Wells
 Theodora Lucrasta Wilcox
 William H. Ziesler, Jr.
 Honor pupil of the class

THE QUILL.

COMMENCEMENT

1905

CLASS ROLL AND THEME SUB- JECTS.

Latin Course.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Josephine Abernathy, "An Indian Legend."
 Fred Arnburg, "The Fallacy of Accident."
 Carmen E. Bailey, "Flags of the United States and Great Britain."
 Eva M. Baird, "The American Hall of Fame."
 Ruby Hazel Benner, "Element of Nature in the Works of Robert Burns."
 J. William Billingsley, "The Simplon Tunnel."
 Joseph I. Brody, "Labor Problem on the Panama Canal."
 Mearl F. Cook, "Transportation of the World's Wheat Crop."
 James E. Day, "War Corresponding."
 Charles E. Dorrell, "Need of a National Pure Food Law."
 Ernest Erickson, "The Commercial Importance of Petroleum."
 Ren A. Evans, "Scott's Love of Na-</p> | <p>ture, as Shown in His Works."
 Della C. Frazier, "Thor, the God of Thunder."
 Anna Jacobs, "American Humor."
 Genevieve Johnson, "The Associated Charities of Des Moines."
 George Edgar Keller, "Value of the Modern Jury."
 L. Elizabeth Klinefelter, "Charles Dickens' Child Characters."
 Julia M. Larsen, "Nature's Voices."
 Ruth Elizabeth Pfund, "The Alhambra."
 Edith Louise Rozelle, "Historic Castles."
 Mary Taylor, "Mysticism in Coleridge's Ancient Mariner."
 Matilda E. Ullius, "Pompeii."
 Ethel L. Walden, "By-Products of Trees Other Than Wood."
 M. Dana Wickware, "William Rainey Harper."
 Roberta Esteila Wilburn, "Social Equality."</p> |
|---|--|

Scientific Course.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Alice J. Anderson, "Women Illustrators of Child Life."
 Earl Andrews, "Marshall Field."
 Florence Backman, "Sacajawea."
 Arthur Benson, "The Commercial Value of Mountains."
 Jessie Carroll, "Tama."
 Sara Cohen, "Consular Service of the United States."
 Lorenze Chrisman, "The Crisis in Football."
 Marie S. Ellis, "The School Life of the Japanese."
 Vina Shostrom, "The Necessity of Physical Exercise."
 Ross Simpson, "William Travers Jerome."</p> | <p>Mamie Missouri Erwin, "Struggles to Success."
 Anna C. Franklin, "Quaint Customs of New England."
 Guy Koenigsberger, "Paul Kruger."
 Anna Julia Libson, "True Zionism."
 Bertha Esther McConnell, "The Historical Department of Iowa."
 Grace Miller, "Nibelungen Lied."
 Claude Miller, "A True Reformer."
 Blanche Lulu Roser, "The Theory of Protective Coloration."
 Ernest Floyd Shields, "The American of Yesterday."
 Florence G. Wayne, "Lohengrin."
 Lee Wheeler, "The Iowa State Board of Control."</p> |
|--|---|

Business Course.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Gertrude Cohen, "The Value of the Mother Goose Melodies as Child Literature."
 Jessie Everett, "Sir Galahad."
 Gertie A. Knauer, "The Development of Domestic Science."
 Benjamin H. Gross, "Colonel David B. Henderson."</p> | <p>Forrest T. Sharts, "The Collection of News for a Modern Newspaper."
 Rolfe O. Wagner, "George Rogers Clark."
 Helen K. Warren, "Weimar."
 Leah May Williams, "Ludwig II of Bavaria."</p> |
|--|---|

1905

THE QUILL

COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of the class of 1905 were held Thursday evening, May 25, at the Swedish Lutheran Church at Sixth and Des Moines streets. The program was as follows:

1. Invocation
Rev. Billingsley.
2. "Annie Laurie"
"Old Folks at Home"
"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"
Class Chorus.
3. "A Son of the Desert Am I" Phillips
Edward Lytton.
4. "Oft in the Stilly Night"
Double Quartette: May Van Dyke,
5. Address—"Why John Goes to College"
Prof. W. C. Wilcox, S. U. I. Intro-
duced by Supt. R. J. Hartung.
6. "The Two Grenadiers" Schumann
"The Lake"
School Chorus.
7. Presentation of diplomas
President A. V. Carlson.
8. Class Song Words by Edgar Haas
9. Benediction
Rev. Strandell.

Callie Brewer, Elsa Shostrom, Ga-
lena Larsen, Albin Heggen, Oscar
Freberg, Edgar Haas, Edward Ly-

1912

Program

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Des Moines High Schools
Coliseum

JUNE SEVENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED TWELVE

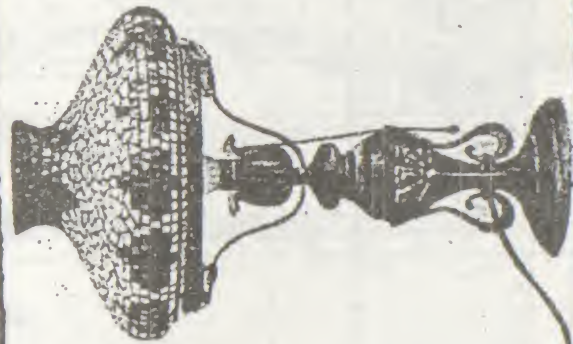


MUSIC	-	-	-	-	-	High School Orchestra
PROCESSIONAL	-	-	-	-	-	Class
PILGRIMS' CHORUS (from Tannhauser)	-	-	-	-	-	Wagner
INVOCATION	-	-	-	-	-	Rev. Finis Idleman
UNFOLD YE PORTALS (from the Redemption)	-	-	-	-	-	Grund
ADDRESS	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. James B. Weaver
CARMENA	-	-	-	-	-	Wilen
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. D. F. Given
BENEDICTION	-	-	-	-	-	Rabbi Eugene Idankseiner

Electric
Reading Lamps

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Des Moines High School



EAST SIDE

The Board of Directors of the Independent District of
Des Moines, East Side, awards this Diploma to

Frederic W. Butler

as an evidence that he has completed the course of Study
and sustained the examinations prescribed by the Board.

Given at Des Moines, Iowa this 10th day of June AD 1890

Amelia A. ... Superintendent

E. L. Moore President

Oliver H. White Principal

Arthur J. ...

W. R. English

J. H. ...

Director

J. S. Brown

Secretary



COMMENCEMENT

East High School

Thursday Evening, June First

Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Two

Veterans Memorial Auditorium

Eight O'clock

PROGRAM

1972

Prelude ----- East High School Band

Robert Kneile, Director

Processional ----- The Band

Invocation ----- Rev. Peter R. Rasmussen

Missionary in Residence, Iowa Synod,
Lutheran Church in America

Selection ----- In Days of Youth -- Wood

A Capella Choir

Charles Carnes, Director

Introduction of Speaker ----- Dr. Robert R. Denny

Assistant Superintendent for Education
Des Moines Public Schools

Address ----- Dr. George E. LaMore, Jr.

Iowa Wesleyan College
Mount Pleasant, Iowa

Presentation of the Class ----- Mr. Earl F. Bridgewater

Principal of East High School

Presentation of Diplomas ----- Mr. Nolden Gentry

Member of the Board of Education

Senior Roll Call

Mr. Al Bagdonas, Adviser

Mrs. Beth Tyler, Senior Counselor

Mr. Harold Baeth, Senior Counselor

GRADUATES -- June, 1972

Cathy Eileen Agan
Larry J. Aiken
Cynthia Jo Albert
Deborah Lee Alderman
*Rhonda Lee Alexander
Judy Ann Allred
*Patrick Raymond Amsden
Alan Earl Anderson
*Kathlyn Sue Anderson
Virginia May Anderson
Richard Keith Arnold
Michael Thomas Arpy
Deborah Ann Bach
*Marcus Franklin Badgley
Denise Ione Bain
†Phyllis Irene Ballard
Karen Sue Barker
Cheryl Jo Barnes
Mark William Bassett
Julie Renea Williams Bates
Diana Sue Baumeister
Jeri Ann Forret Baysinger
Mary Louise Baysinger
Marsha Kay Beard
James Henry Beck
Lawrence George Bedford
Debra Anne Laws Bell
Janice L. Benshoof
Leslie Anne Bernard
David Alan Bishop
Robert G. Blair
Francine J. Bognanno
Candice Elaine Boots
Danny Gene Borghi
†Susan Jane Borich
Edward Dean Bothwell
Brent Alan Bowers
Nancy Jo Bowler
Sharon Marie Brady
Gary Dale Brandenburg
Kathie Jo Briggs
Jerry Ray Brookshire
Debra Sue Lovell Brown
Richard Ersland Brownell
Sherry Lynn Brozek
*Kathryn Ann Bruner
Joel Steven Buck
Victoria Ann Davidson Bucklin
Robert F. Bulver
Arthur C. Bump
*Rebecca Jo Burns
*Phillip S. Burtis
M. May Butler
Thomas Eugene Caliguri
Deborah May Calland
Rhina Maribel Canas-Torres
Frederick Mark Cardines
Sandra Lee Carter
Mary Jane Cassidy
Margo Jean Charter
Tracy Allen Christiansen
Sue Ann Clark
Judith Lillian Clinton
Linda Kay Sponsler Coe
*Linda Lorraine Collee
Johnita Joyce Colbert
Sherry Lynn Cole
Stephen Leroy Cole
†Geraldine Collins

Robert Bruce Conklin
Terri Lynn Constable
Carol Joanne Cook
Tommy Joe Corbin
JoAnn Marie Corrigan
Marisa Cooner
Jeri Lea Cotten
Harold Dean Courtney
John Franklin Cox
Norma Jane Cox
Sandra Mae Cox
*Cheryl Jo Craig
Randy Patrick Craig
Charles Leslie Crawford
Janet Diane Golden Crews
Philip Timothy Crews
Jene Patricia D'Agostino
Deborah Sue Daugherty
Marguerite Louanne Davenport
Craig Allen Davis
Diane Lee Davis
Jane Ellen Davis
*Pamela Sue Davis
†Elizabeth Ann Deer
Kenneth Wayne Deever, Jr.
Pamela Sue DeLano
Marilyn Diane DeMarchl
Ricky Dean Dennis
*Deborah Lynn Derrough
Theodore Edward Devlin
Stanley Walker Doane
Susan Veronica Dobberthein
*Michele Suann Doner
John R. Doolittle
Darci Jo Doty
Mark Anthony Dudley
Ginna Sue Duffy
Lester Lee Dungey
Juanita Williamae DuPlanter
Donald Lee Dyer
Dennis LeRoy Earleywine
Larry Gene Eaton
Jenny Lee Egbert
Joseph John Ethica
Patricia Jean Elliott
Kay Ellen Erickson
Joy Juaine Eskin
Bruce Alan Fagerstrom
Nansi Joyce Fant
Susan Bernice Ferris
Kathy Jeanne Fellers
LaVerna Rea Fick
*Kelley Jo Fisel
Richard Dean Fife
Francine Marie Formaro
Karen Yvonne Formaro
Randa Lee Fors
Mary Jolene Forsyth
Jolene M. Frahm
Katherine Ann Francis
Jerry Lee Friedmeyer
Brent Joseph Gallagher
Lyle Francis Gallagher
Linda Kay Garland
Melissa Anne Garver
Debra Cerene Gathercole
*Diana Kay Gibson
Kathleen JoAnn Glichrist
*Pamela J. Glick
†Geraldine Collins

Karolyn Kay Gismondi
 Darla Faye Glover
 Larry Arthur Gooding
 Terry A. Grant
 Janice William Gray
 Robert Sheldon Gray
 David Dean Gregg
 Judy Lee Grell
 *Susan Darlene Griffith
 Rodine Ann Guillory
 Alfred Leonard Hackney
 Danny James Hainline
 Brian Dean Halferty
 *Cynthia Ann Hall
 Bruce Gerard Hamlett
 *Steven Leo Harlan
 Debra Suzanne Hartman
 Debra Ann Hartzer
 Danny Kim Hawbaker
 Gregory James Healy
 Albert Bradley Hecker
 Verne Julie Hecker
 Janice Sue Heller
 Jill Elaine Henderson
 Fredric Charles Herman
 †Sonya Ada Heaton
 Susan A. Hill
 Patricia Marie Hites
 Gale Leslie Hogato
 Marilyn JoAnn Holland
 Jim J. Hopkins
 Janice Bernice Hornocker
 Thoreen Maria Host
 Steve Houge
 Carolyn Kay Howe
 *Neil Eugene Hull
 Warren Maurice Hunsberger, Jr.
 David LeRoy Hunt
 Gregory Allen Hunter
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 Michael Thomas Ives
 Chandra Denise Jackson
 Charmette Lucille Jackson
 *Keith Allen Jackson
 Lowell James Jacobsen
 Mary Joanne Jabke
 *Patricia Ann Jarrett
 Steven Mark Jefferson
 Thomas Lee Jennings
 Linda Kay Jewett
 Kathryn Lynn Johansen
 Andre Karlo Johnson
 Kathleen Sue Johnson
 Peggy Malinda Johnson
 Dianna Johnston
 Dennis Lee Jones
 Donella Lea Jones
 Linda Kay Jones
 Steven Jones
 Donald Leroy Jordan
 Gary Leo Jordan
 *Dennis W. Kain
 Earla Lucille Kalar
 James Howard Kale
 Peggy Lee Karabatsolis
 Monica Lucille Kasper
 Cynthia Susan Keeler
 Steven Robert Keiran
 Shelly Margaret Keith
 *Debra Sue Keller
 Bambi Lynne Kelly
 Paul Martin Kelly

†Beverly Dawn Kennedy
 Debra Jean Kidd
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 Steven Craig Kuefner
 Mary Kathryn Kutchen
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 Candace Kay Lee
 Timothy Gerald Lathrop
 Susan Kay Lau
 Steven Elwood Law
 Steven Eugene Lawrence
 John Eugene Leaf
 Carol Ellen Leaming
 Bruce Michael Leners
 Kristine Kaye Lewellin
 †Hudy Ann Brookshire Lewis
 Robert Floyd Lewis
 David Lyle Lingren
 *Loren Ammer Long
 Douglas Mark Lorey
 Deborah Ann Losee
 *Cynthia Gay Mabe
 Michelle Macaulay
 Joan Mignon Mahaffey
 Sherri Kay Mangay
 Karen Kay Manley
 Susan L. Maple
 Diane Kay Marshall
 *Mary Catherine Martens
 John Sanford Martin, Jr.
 LeeAnne Matchlosky
 Rodney Craig Matzke
 Debra Ann Mauk
 Katherine Lee Mayhugh
 Nancy Jean Maynes
 *Marilyn Sue McCallister
 Kathleen Ann McCann
 Sharon Kay McCauley
 †Virginia Ann McCorry
 Steven Arthur McCullough
 Debra Louise McDaniel
 Patricia Ann McDonald
 Shon Patrick McDonough
 Randol Wade McFadden
 Robert Eugene McFarlin, Jr.
 Stephen Harold McGilvrey
 Marjorie Goldie McGuire
 *Teresa Dee McKeever
 Rickie Kay McNeely
 Deborah Ann Mend
 Bonnie Jeanne Worley Meyers
 David Lee Meyers
 Ronald Lee Meyers
 Dennis Eugene Michael
 *Janifer Gale Mickelson
 Kent Eugene Mikesell
 Martha Virginia Duffy Miller
 Victoria Sue Mills
 Debra Lorraine Minor
 Frank Alan Miskims
 Michael Edward Mitchell
 Timothy Lynn Mitchell
 Diane Lynn Moore
 Louis Franklin Moore, Jr.

Michael David Thomas
 Pamela Sue Thomas
 Rita Ann Thomlinson
 Cindy Annette Thompson
 Debra Lou Thompson
 Randy Lee Thompson
 Kurt David Thomson
 Tracy Alan Thorpe
 †Gary Thomas Tillotson
 *Rebecca Lynn Conger Tillotson
 Dave Craig Todd
 Jonnetta Irene Tolson
 Kevin John Topp
 *Rhonda Sue Travis
 Jane E. Taylor Treanor
 *Kathy Jo Lynne Tucker
 Daniel Ray Tuinstra
 Dale Jeffery Turk
 Pamela Sue Turnquist
 Tim Nathan Tyler
 Theresa Sue Uhlman
 James Philip Vallejo
 Vicki Sharon Van Dam
 Deborah Jo Veach
 Suzanne Rae Villier
 Joanne L. Walker
 Steven Craig Wallace
 Merrill William Waller
 *William Robert Walling

†Indicates highest three per cent in scholarship

*Indicates highest fifteen per cent in scholarship

In Days of Youth — Dale Wood

In days of youth there is a time to dream
 of greater height;
 A dream of courage, hope and faith,
 Undaunted vision bright.
 Within this dream there burns a flame
 Of light for all mankind;
 That nations will not rise in war
 Nor men their brothers bind.
 When youth has passed, the flame may die,
 But with it die the dreams
 To strive for justice in the world—
 A noble plan that seems alive in youth—
 But with the years is destined to grow old,
 Abandoned in a thoughtless age where dreams
 are bought and sold.

The world has need of dreams that live—
 Of people unafraid
 To share the dream, the dreams of nobler lives,
 To never let them fade.
 The world has need of men to bear
 The flag of peace unfurled;
 To join as one in brotherhood,
 To light a darkened world.

Remember then the days of youth,
 Fulfilling ev'ry dream
 Of service to humanity
 And justice yet unseen.
 Go forth and seek that brotherhood
 With valor for the right,
 So that the flame of youth may shine
 Beyond the darkest night

Senior A Cappella Choir Members

The East High Quill
1905



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and
Office



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STORE."

Records of Iowa State High School Meet, May 20, 1904

Shot Put Royal, North Des Moines, first; Russell, Oskaloosa, second; Murphy, Ida Grove, third. Distance, 40 ft. 9 in.	Hammer Throw—Jordan, West Des Moines, first; 131 ft. 2 in.; Paul, Waterloo, second, 128 ft. 8 1/2 in.; Fawcett, Ida Grove, third, 128 ft. 1 1/2 in.	100 Yard Dash—Cohn, Grinnell, first; Banton, Waterloo, second; F. Gates, Capital Park, third. Time, 1:10 1-5.	100 Yard Dash—Cohn, Grinnell, first; Banton, Waterloo, second; F. Gates, Capital Park, third. Time, 1:23 2-5.	Half Mile Bike—Taylor, East Des Moines, first; Held, West Des Moines, second; Andrus, Council Bluffs, third. Time, 1:22.	Half Mile Run—R. Gates, Capital Park, first; Andrews, East Des Moines, second; Miller, Storm Lake, third. Time, 2:06 3-5.	440 Yard Run—Hubbard, Ida Grove, first; F. Gates, Capital Park, second; Banton, Waterloo, third. Time, 1:52 1-5.
Discus Throw Chalmers, Capital Park, first; Russell, Oskaloosa, second; Jordan, West Des Moines, third. Distance, 101 ft. 6 1/2 in.	220 Yard Hurdle—Bair, West Des Moines, first; Storfer, West Des Moines, second; Brown, Waterloo, third. Time, 28 3-5.	120 Yard Hurdle—Shepard, East Des Moines, first; McCord, North Des Moines, second; Bair, West Des Moines, third. Time, 1:16 2-3.	Two Mile Bike—Hull, Cedar Rapids, first; Taylor, East Des Moines, second; Cubbage, Ida Grove, third. Time, 6:30 4-5.	Mile Run—Cook, Independence, first; O'Connell, East Des Moines, second; Braasman, Ida Grove, third. Time, 4:15 2-5.	Pole Vault Shepard, East Des Moines, first; Swingle, Oskaloosa, second; Harris, West Des Moines, third. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.	
High Jump Engstrom, Marion, first; Snyder, West Des Moines, second; Pickrell, North Des Moines, third. Height, 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.						
Broad Jump—Engstrom, Marion, first; Mills, Paugh, Davenport, second; Cohn, Grinnell, third. Distance, 20 ft. 10 1/2 in.						
The relay race went to Ida Grove, with West Des Moines second and Capital Park third. Time, 3:46.						

November 25, 1913
EAST HIGH LINE-UP

Byers
R. H.
O
Overturf
F. E.
L. H.
O
Gould
O. B.
O

Weiser
R. E.
O
Williams
R. T.
O
Irwin
R. G.
O
McLaren
C.
O
Whitmer
L. G.
O
Patterson
L. T.
O
Farmer
L. E.
O

SUBSTITUTES—Griffith, Barscott, Rees, Tedrow, Lassarre, Coombs, Redhead, Griffith.

WEST HIGH LINE-UP

Vanderwaal
L. E.
O
Ingham
L. T.
O
R. Neel
L. G.
O
Sprong
C.
O
Brindley
O. B.
O
Green
F. B.
O
Nichols
L. H.
O
Doolittle
R. H.
O
Fosdick
R. T.
O
Cavin
R. E.
O

SUBSTITUTES—G. Neel, Thomas, Wickersham, Locker, Sellick, Tilmont, Zaun, Rutledge, Iselow, Chamberlin, Abbott

Scores Published by the West High Tutor and the East High Quill.

Copyright 1913
West High

West High vs. East High

Scores for Eighteen Years

Year	West	East	Year	West	East
1895	12	4	1904	0	6
1896	10	6	1905	11	0
1897	22	0	1906	12	0
1898	0	6	1907	12	5
1899	18	12	1908	0	0
1900	0	0	1909	3	20
1901	0	11	1910	2	24
1902	0	33	1911	2	6
1903	5	11	1912	21	7
			1913	130	151

SCHEDULES

Alumni, 24	West High, 0
Indianola, 6	West High, 42
Ottumwa, 0	West High, 14
Eagle Grove, 13	West High, 69
Sioux City, 2	West High, 21
North High, 0	West High, 31
Newton, 0	West High, 28
Perry, 45	West High, 21
Opponents, 90	West High, 14
	East High, 240
	Opponents, 16

Alumni, 24	West High, 0
Indianola, 6	West High, 42
Ottumwa, 0	West High, 14
Eagle Grove, 13	West High, 69
Sioux City, 2	West High, 21
North High, 0	West High, 31
Newton, 0	West High, 28
Perry, 45	West High, 21
Opponents, 90	West High, 14
	East High, 240
	Opponents, 16

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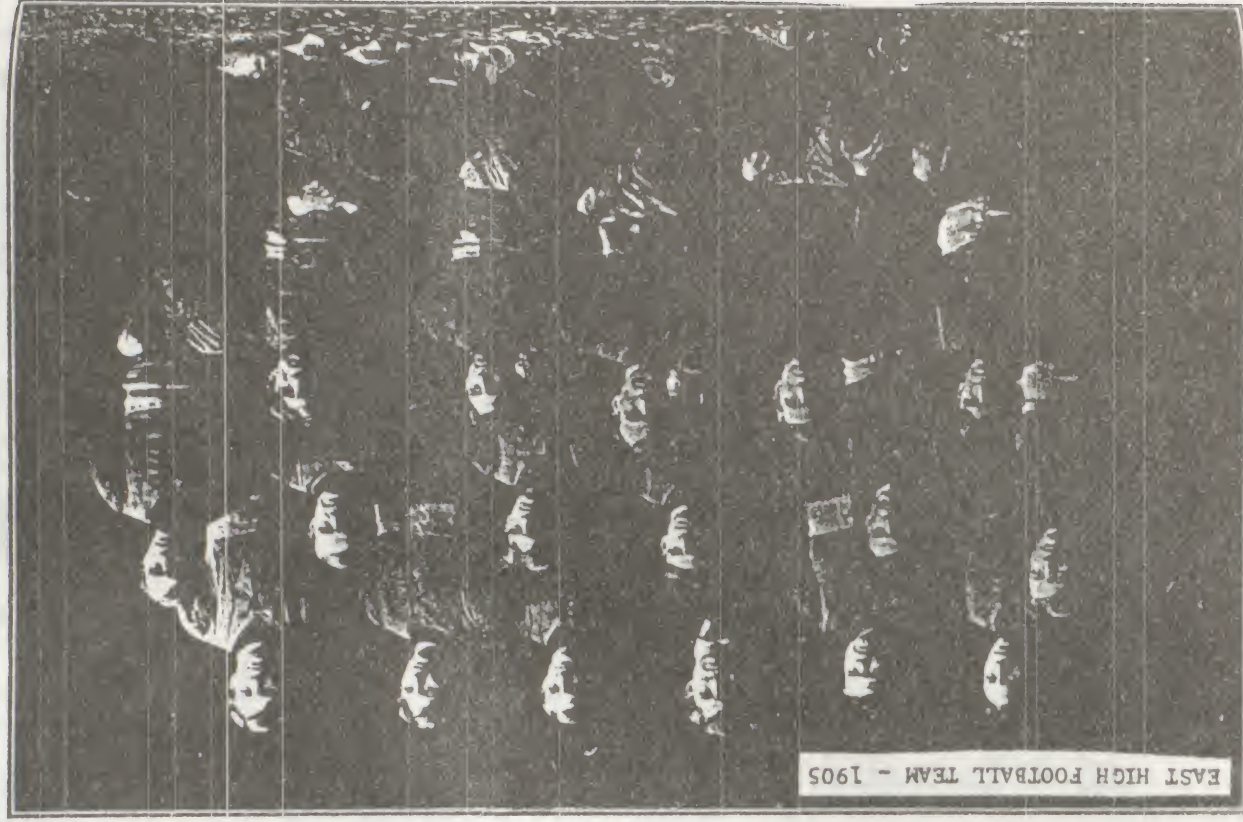
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THE GULL.
1905

WHAT'S DOING-



On the afternoon of Thursday, February 15th, members of the faculty might have been seen approaching Miss Goodrell's home from every direction. Some came with baskets or with their arms filled with packages from the grocery. Occasionally one emerged stealthily with a tin pail and sought the nearest dairy. When Miss Goodrell arrived at six o'clock, the surprise dinner was ready and the cooks came out of the kitchen to welcome her. Probably not many of the students of E. H. S. know that their instructors are adepts in domestic science, but after that dinner the principal is quite willing to recommend them as cooks. After dinner the evening was spent variously. Mr. Bair appeared in a dramatic role, supported by Mr. Coffman, who took the minor part with credit. Misses Wright and Boa as elocutionists made a favorable impression upon an appreciative audience. The music was ably provided by Miss Paterson, Miss St. John and Mrs. Altoona, and showed efficiency in technique and expression. No one except the management could have surmised that the entire program was extemporaneous. The affair was an entire success, considered from any standpoint.

Miss Marie Price entertained the "Gala Girls" at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday, March 15th.

Miss Polster has organized two glee clubs, one of boys and one of girls.

They are practicing every week and will soon be able to entertain the school.

* * *

The East Des Moines High School has been among the first to offer a course of Household Economics to the girls of the school. Drawing and gymnasium work have been established as a result of the effort of the girls, and now that the demand for Domestic Science is so strong, a course of lessons has been arranged. The physical laboratory has been fitted up for the purpose with a gas stove, tables and utensils, and Miss Ritter of the Y. W. C. A. gives a demonstration every Thursday afternoon. Two girls act as housekeepers and assistants. Practical things are taught and the recipes are simple but dainty. The class average from eighty to one hundred, and tax the seating capacity of the room to the utmost. During the last school year we had a course of ten lessons and will have the same number this year. By next fall we hope to have a room especially fitted for this work, with individual stoves and tables. Then the girls themselves may do the work and thereby obtain experience as well as instruction.

* * *

On Thursday, March 22d, we had an entertainment that was somewhat of a novelty. Mr. Chandler, of the University of Chicago, gave us an interesting talk on the school which he represented, illustrated by stereopticon views of the

Shannon
Photographers
EAST-DES-MOINES.
418 EAST SIXTH STREET

If You Study at Night

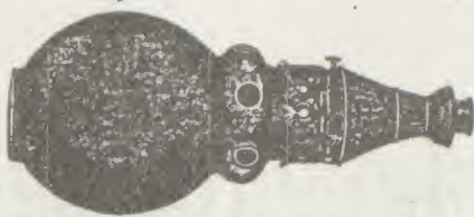
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EDITORIALS.

1905

THE QUILL

EAST DES MOINES HIGH SCHOOL,
DES MOINES, IOWA.

The Quill is published by the students of the
East Des Moines High School.

THE STAFF.

VINCENT STARZINGER	Editor-in-Chief
LESLIE HITES	Athletics
EUNA WILLITS	Literary Editors
MAY VAN DYKE	Organizations
NORMAN DUTCHES	Local Editor
MARTIN ROE	Artist
ADOLPH Ewing	Business Manager
HARRY ILL	Asst Business Manager
JAMES HODDY	Circulating Managers
JAMES DAY	
THOM DOWAN	

Single copies 10 cents.

For advertising space apply to the Business
Manager.

Address all communications to the Editor-in-
Chief.

Contributions from the friends and students
of the school always welcome.

Although East High is very busy, and has many things toward which to turn its attention, the time now seems ripe for the inaugurating of a school paper, and with this first number of "The Quill" we are introducing into our school life something which we hope will last, which we expect to improve as the time goes by, and which will be a true representative of East High and receive the hearty support of all.

A paper is a good thing for a school,—

there are innumerable benefits to be derived from one. Those closely connected with it receive a great amount of valuable experience, the literary talent is given a chance to develop, and the students are enabled to keep in close touch with the happenings of the school, as it contains more or less of the history of the school life. Besides this, a school paper tends to keep the patrons, and especially the Alumni, in closer touch with the school.

East High expects to issue a commencement number this year, and with these two issues, the way will be paved for the continuance of the paper next year. All the work of editing will be done by the students, not the faculty, and upon the students, together with the patrons of the school, and not upon the effort of "The Quill," will depend the success of "The Quill." Although East High intends to show a spirit of independence, in publishing this paper, the aid of the merchants, from whom we expect to get advertisements, is absolutely necessary. We thank those who have so generously taken spaces in our first issue, and will appreciate the aid of any who advertise hereafter.

In order to make this paper a success, the general student body must wake up, do more contributing and take a livelier interest than usual. They must not forget that it is they who are to furnish most of the material for the editorial staff and who will be counted on for making "The Quill" a financial as well as a literary success.

GROWTH OF EAST HIGH.

There are not many instances where a school has shown such rapid advancement or has developed in so many ways in a short

ARTHUR C. HANGER JEWELER AND OPHTHALMOLOGIST

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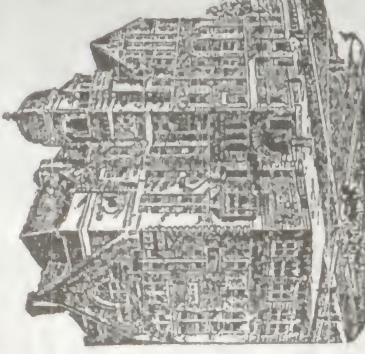
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New terms will open April 30th and June 4th. Students who enroll early, will be ready to earn a salary before March 1, 1907. For any specific information, write for a catalogue, or call at the College office.



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THE QUILL

VOL. I

DES MOINES, IOWA, MAY, 1905

NO. 1

East High's Record a Decade Ago

To the Alumni, it has been especially gratifying to note the steadily increasing interest among our students and instructors in things athletic. Among the most substantial factors in winning for East High her present position among the high schools of the State, and I think the most important factor in gaining and retaining the respect of these schools, has been her prowess in athletic contests.

Possibly our track team of ten years ago, if lined up beside our present day team, might look provincial, and even in that day, our competitors from Center street referred to them as hayseeds and inhabitants of "Padunk Junction."

By comparison are all things great or small, and not only by comparison with its opponents was the track team of '95 great, but rather because it was the source and origin of track athletics in our school. Possibly the very novelty was one means of arousing the enthusiasm which from that day has been a characteristic of East High teams and supporters.

The training methods were crude, a trainer and training quarters were unknown, school closed at 3:40, and the candidates trained at the Fair Grounds. A few of the sprinters wore spikes, the jumpers and distance men wore tennis shoes, and many of them wore jersey sweaters with long sleeves and high collars. Each man trained according to his own ideas, and every man trained conscientiously. But crude and simple as was their training, and though they lacked time, apparatus and

convenient track, the good, old fashioned fighting spirit was everywhere abundant, and never was even a narrow streak of yellow to be seen with a red and black uniform.

The home meet then, as now, was celebrated as an all day picnic. Then the meet was held in the forenoon so the different classes could feast their athletes without affecting their records for the day. The afternoon was spent in picnic parties, and in various sports in front of the grand stand, including bike races, three-legged races, and ladies' races.

On May 25, 1895, was held the first city field meet. Rivalry was keen, no one could pick a sure winner, but then as now each school could figure out on paper how they could win the meet. It is needless to say that the red and black supporters were everywhere in evidence, and that enthusiasm and high school spirit were overflowing. Miss Cuplin was the mascot, and to her is given the credit for perpetrating the first war whoop of the East Side Indians,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

She is best.

Maximal! Maximal!

E. H. S.

Ask Miss Goodrell if that yell was not given with all the ear splitting fervor of today; yes, she helped, and there were participants in the long runs who declare they heard her voice at the quarter pole.

The exciting and joyous victories of that day cannot be adequately described

COMMITTEES

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ANDREW BERQUIST. J. AURACHER.

JANITORS

J. S. BROWN. W. T. JOHNSON.

R. M. J. COLEMAN, Secretary.

Office over 519 E. Locust St.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Des Moines, East Side.

INSTRUCTORS

J. A. WACHS.

ANDREW BERQUIST, JR.

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F. F. WHITNEY.

PRINTING

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1895

Des Moines, Iowa, 189

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Ment	6575.	425.	7000.	3500.
Reuten	7525.	475.	8000.	4500.
Bonner	11362.	435.	11800.	4750.
Ingalls	38000.	2000.	40000.	10000.
Curtis	17300.	1100.	18400.	9000.
Emerson	21250.	1250.	22500.	9000.
Langfellow.	42625.	2375.	45000.	18000.
Lucas.	17185.	812.	18000.	6250.
Webster	50185.	2812.	53000.	19000.
	269015.	16192.	285207.	118500.

Committees

Buildings and Grounds

C. E. LYON, CHAIRMAN, 405 EAST WALNUT STREET, MUTUAL

E. G. BONAV

A. ENOVALL

O. L. CHAMBERS, CHAIRMAN, 515 FEECHOT STREET, MUTUAL

W. T. GORDON

A. W. CARLSON

Finance

ERIL G. SCHAU, CHAIRMAN, 1005 CAPITOL AVENUE

A. W. CARLSON

Independent District Des Moines

... East Side...

JOHN A. THOMAS, PRESIDENT

512 EAST GRAND AVENUE

IOVA 1017, MUTUAL EAST 210

R. M. J. COLEMAN, Secy, Over 512 E. Locust St., Mutual Main 806

WILLIAM BURZACOTT, TREASURER, 309 EAST FIFTH STREET

R. J. HARTUNG, SUPERINTENDENT, MUTUAL EAST 156

Committees

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W. T. GORDON, CHAIRMAN, 1801 EAST GRAND AVENUE, IOVA

PHONE 1322

JOHN A. THOMAS

Janitors

A. ENOVALL, CHAIRMAN, 422 EAST LOCUST STREET, IOVA

PHONE 819

O. L. CHAMBERS

Printing

A. W. CARLSON, CHAIRMAN, 205 EAST SIXTH STREET, IOVA

PHONE 482

W. T. GORDON

This material was to be memorized by students by 7th or 8th grades.

USEFUL INFORMATION

MULTIPLICATION TABLE										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
3	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30
4	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40
5	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
6	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60
7	7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70
8	8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80
9	9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90
10	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
11	11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110
12	12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120
13	13	26	39	52	65	78	91	104	117	130
14	14	28	42	56	70	84	98	112	126	140
15	15	30	45	60	75	90	105	120	135	150
16	16	32	48	64	80	96	112	128	144	160
17	17	34	51	68	85	102	119	136	153	170
18	18	36	54	72	90	108	126	144	162	180
19	19	38	57	76	95	114	133	152	171	190
20	20	40	60	80	100	120	140	160	180	200

[illegible]

The composite image is a collage of various elements related to the Capital Park School and the Lozier family. It includes three circular portraits of men: Alfred G. Lozier (founder), Harry J. Lozier (Greenhouse Dept.), and Harvey E. Lozier (Shipping Dept.). There are also several rectangular illustrations: a storefront for 'WEST DES MOINES STORE', a view of greenhouses with the text 'PARTIAL VIEWS OF GREENHOUSES', a delivery truck labeled 'REGULAR DELIVERY NO. 3', a funeral car labeled 'FURNERAL CAR', and another storefront for 'EAST DES MOINES STORE' which also advertises 'SOLD GOLD FISH'. The text 'HARRY J. LOZIER' and 'HARVEY E. LOZIER' are also present, likely identifying the individuals in the portraits or the businesses shown.



RIVERVIEW PARK

OPENING DATE MAY 28, 1938

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION**
Mathis Realty Company
1st Floor Teachout Bldg.

Say, your roof's leaking. Why don't you mend it?
Can't now, it's raining.
Why didn't you fix it when it wasn't raining.
Didn't leak then.

Undertaker: "Depression? I'll say so."
Why, I haven't buried a living soul for a month.

B. & W. Motor Sales, Inc.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
Sales - Service
433 E. GRAND — 4-9768

Our Contribution to the Class
C. C. Taft Co.
VEGETABLES - WHOLESALE - FRUITS
The food you eat is just a treat when it comes from
C. C. Taft Company

OSCAR AGRELL
Violins, Repairing and Accessories
217 Davidson Bldg. Phone 4-5819

Dick Bradfield: "What's the best way to tell a bad egg?"
Kay Glines: I hardly know, but if you have anything really important to tell the egg, break it gently.

Then there was the baseball player who couldn't convince his wife that he was safe when he was out.

Alma's Beauty Shop
PERMANENT WAVES - SHAMPOOS
Quality Service
Alma Weasner — Phone 4-2916 — 316 Capital City Bldg.

IOWA THEATRE
The Theatre of Proven Hits
"Always a Good Show All-Ways"
319 E. 5th

Grace Ransom Tea Room
STELLA E. BARKER, Prop.
706-710 LOCUST STREET

Gillespie Service Station
E. 14th & Grand
DES MOINES, IOWA

Schwartz's Shoe Store
410 WALNUT
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
AT POPULAR PRICES
Formerly Located in East Des Moines

PRIEBE
GROCERY and MEATS
Quality Goods — Dependable Service
2502 EAST WALNUT — PHONE 6-9209

Flowers by—
DESS POWERS
Des Moines Bldg. — Phone 4-7060



To make your date really perfect—
invite her to

THE
ROCKET
ROOM
HOTEL SAVERY

After-the-show . . . Sodas, Sundaes,
Cokes, and delicious Sandwiches. . .
OPEN 'TIL 1 A. M.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

— and —

STRIVE TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE

—:-:-

GRABER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

510-512 East Locust Street

ANNOUNCING . . .

Having made a study of insurance for the past twenty-five years we should be happy to advise you on any insurance matter and more than pleased to take care of your needs in any of the following lines:

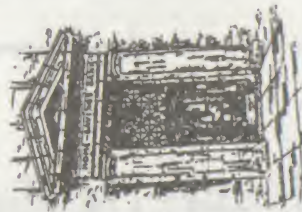
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
FIRE, TORNADO AND WIND STORM
LIFE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
AUTOMOBILE COVERAGE OF ALL KINDS

-----Surety Bonds-----
300 Capital City Bank Building
East Fifth and Locust Streets
Des Moines, Iowa
Office Phone 3-5446
Residence 1367 Pennsylvania Avenue—Phone 6-2138

Vic Brooks

Compliments

Vane B. (Pip) Overtruff



HOME SAVINGS BANK

East 6th and Locust Street

We Welcome Students Accounts

Members of:—

Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation

TROY

Laundry & Dry Cleaning

← *Services will please you* →

— Phone 4-3257 —

Keo-Way at 6th Avenue

IOWA THEATRE

The Theatre of Proven Hits
"Always a Good Show All-Ways"

319 E. 5th

First Choice In
Des Moines . . .

F L Y N N
MILK and CREAM

And Other Flynn Quality
Dairy Products . . .

* * * *

At Your Grocer's - Or Phone
3-6211 For Home Delivery

Fresher . . .

ZINSMASTER'S
BREAD

BAKED TODAY . . .
DELIVERED TODAY

STOP IN AND LOOK US OVER—
A complete line of school and office supplies
Holley School Supply Co.
100 East Grand Ave. Phone 3-5251

E. 14th St. Food Market
2401 E. 14th — PH. 6-2329
Store Open Evenings and Sundays

Office Phone 4-1942 - Residence Phone 6-4621
Hansen Tire Shop
New and Used Tires and Tubes, Radiators, Batteries,
and Greasings, Greasing, Valves and Repairs,
N. W. Corner East 6th and Walnut - Des Moines

HERTZBERG
BINDERY

Mauger's
Bakery and Ice Cream
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Leland Stubbs, Prop. — Phone 6-2415

F. and R. LUNCH

402 E. Grand
BEEFBURGERS
East High Students Welcome

Our Congratulations to the Class

C. C. Taft Co.

VEGETABLES - WHOLESALE - FRUITS
The food you eat is just a treat when it comes from
C. C. Taft Company

Special for Graduates . . .

One photo 3" by 5" complete in folder
and two gloss prints
For Only 50c

If you are not satisfied, we will gladly
return your money

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PHONE 4-7849 FOR APPOINTMENT
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Des Moines Theatre Supply Co.

Phone 3-6520 1121 High Street
DES MOINES, IOWA

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Capital City Bank Bldg.
Realtors-Insurers

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Real Estate
CLASS OF '21
PHILIP E. JESTER
Insurance
CLASS OF '30

GALES

Transfer & Storage Co.

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PHONE 4-7148

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
EVERY LOAD INSURED
CUT RATES TO COAST PORTS

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Cash Paid for Old Gold
Jewelry, Watches, Dental Gold, etc.

A. E. KULLANDER

Manufacturing Jeweler
Established 1919
202 Kraft Bldg., 7th and Walnut

KODAK ROLLS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 25c
Send your films to the biggest and best
developing and printing place in the city.
Sponsored plus here \$1.10 each enlargement coupon
only 25c. Reprints any size 3c each.

GEPPERT STUDIOS
Dept. 8, 209 1/2 E. Locust St. - Des Moines, Ia.

IF IT'S NEW AND
. FASHION RIGHT
You'll Find It At

MILLER-WOHL

312 7th Street

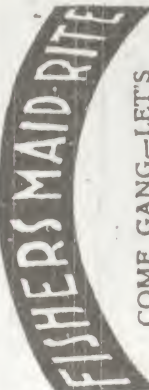
"Headquarters for Formal's"

Alma's Beauty Shop

PERMANENT WAVES - SHAMPOOS
Qualifying Streets
Alma Weitzer - Phone 4-2916 - 516 Capital City Bldg.

Compliments of
Des Moines Railway Co.

Compliments of
THE NORTHWESTERN CANDY COMPANY
Makers of Jacobson
Dairy Maid Candy Bar



COME GANG-LET'S
GO TO FISHER'S
New Addition With Plenty of Room
FOR DELIVERY-Phone 4-9219
NINTH and FILMORE

EVANS FUEL CO., Inc.

ELMO C. EVANS, Owner
-Dealers of-
EASTERN KENTUCKY AND ELCO
SEMI ANTHRACITE COAL
BEST GRADES IOWA COAL
ILLINOIS STOKER COAL

"2,000 Pounds for a Ton"

Yard and Main Office
20th and East Grand Ave. - Dial 6-3614

ROBERT D. JACKSON
H. BYRON GUESSFORD

-Lawyers-
600-02 TEACHOUT BLDG.

TICKETS ON SALE

FOR

EAST - ROOSEVELT GAME

at
East High School, Hammer Drug, East Des Moines
Bowling Alley, Kurtz Hardware, Hopkins and Roese-
velt High School

Adults \$1.00 including tax
High school students 50c including tax
Elementary school children 25c including tax
November 1st at Drake Stadium, 8 P. M.

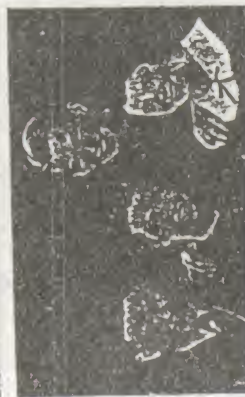
OUR COAL MAKES OTHERS HAPPY!
WHY NOT YOU?



Clean Delivery
of
Clean Coal
Economically
Priced

Capitol Coal Co.

East Fifth St. Phone 4-9901



JEAN HEDLUND CHRISTY LARSEN
4-4457

RUTH McMILLAN GERRY JORDAN
6-3778 6-4072

—Representatives For—

**HARPEL'S
SUPERIOR
SENIOR
PICTURES**
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3-3925

**LOUIS HAST
CHOICE MEATS**
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PHONE 3-6187
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Patronize
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Oil Co.**
Stations for Service
and
Mobilgas and Mobiloil

COAL — SAND — FEED — GASOLINE
W. H. Wilson & Sons
OFFICE
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TELEPHONE
6-1931

**LOZIER
—for—
FLOWERS**
Phone 4-5289 - 519 E. Locust

We welcome the students of East High to our store. Here you will always find pleasant, courteous, service along with the lowest possible prices in keeping with quality. We have complete selections of Class Rings, and Pins, also Hamilton, Elgin, and Bulova Watches. Hanger's have served Des Moines since 1889.

Hanger's Jewelry Store
526 East Locust Street

Congratulations to the
JANUARY 1938 GRADUATES—

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Newen's Northland Milk Co.
East Sixth and Des Moines Streets
TELEPHONE 3-3701

For Buying or Selling
Formal Dresses
Reasonable Prices
High Class Clothing
Hats, Shoes
THE GARMENT EXCHANGE
MARGARET WREN KATHERINE BAIR
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Better Building Materials
2629-39 BEAVER AVENUE

SWAN MOTOR CO.
PONTIAC
Sales and Service
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Courteous Service—
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QUALITY ALWAYS
Main Floor City Market — Phone 4-5511

Roe W. (still looking for a job): Have you an opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young man?
Business man: Yes, I believe we have—and please close it softly as you leave.

No. 154663 (jumping up in rage after a prison movie): Doggonit, a serial, and I'm to be hung next week.

**TEACHOUT INSURANCE
AGENCY
ALL LINES OF
INSURANCE
AND BONDS**
TEACHOUT BLDG. — PHONE 3-1820
DES MOINES, IOWA

A Vote for—
Sheriff Keeling
Is a Vote for—
LAW ENFORCEMENT

THEATRICAL and PANCY DRESS COSTUMES
for ALL OCCASIONS
— For High Students are Always Welcome —
Wingate Costume Co.
Walnut Street at Second . . . Phone 4-2512

Miss Greenhill: The treble clef sign denotes a woman's voice.
Bill Hatchitt: She doesn't mean treble, she means trouble.

—
A dame I would like
To put out of biz,
The one who phones—
"Guess who this is."

Compliments of
Des Moines Railway Co.

JUST BIG ENOUGH TO HAVE YOUR OWN

ANDERSON'S

EAST FIFTH AND GRAND AVE.

J. Earl Chambers, Pres. Wm. A. Bregquist, V. Pres.

O'DEA

Hardware & Paint Company

Telephone 4-2117 Des Moines, Iowa

609 East Locust Street

THOMAS GROCERY

2279 HUBBELL BLVD.

Fastway and Serv-Well Fine Foods

FIRE — TORNADO
AUTO — BONDS

CHRISTIE

INSURANCE AGENCY

302-303-304 Teachout Bldg.

EAST 5th & LOCUST STREETS

Experienced
Factory Furriers

COWNIE'S

Hygienic Cold

FUR STORAGE


COWNIE'S FACTORY FUR SERVICE
... 510 MARKET ST. ...
CALL 3-1265 FOR BONDED MESSENGER

QUEAL LUMBER COMPANY

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

* * *

EAST 4th & GRAND
WEST 7th & KEO.



JOHN W. BLOEM

An East High Alumnus

Invites You to Compare Styles
and Prices on Your Clothing
at the

MORGAN CLOTHING CO.

EAST DES MOINES

—Compliments Of—

JENE HAMMILL

Polk County Recorder and
Republican Candidate for Re-Election

"Phillips 66"

GRINSTEAD'S SERVICE

E. 18th & GRAND AVE.

Mr. Grinstead — Ph. 6-9224

GRAEF BROS.

STANDARD SERVICE

Ph. 3-9873 — 3rd & Keo

FREE PARKING TO CUSTOMERS

OUR NEW HOME

411 6th Ave.

Des Moines Building-Loan
& Savings Association

Let this friendly institution
help solve your home financing
problem.

ELMER E. MILLER, Pres.-Sec.
HUBERT E. JAMES, Ass't. Sec.

Sheets Poultry Market

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS AND POULTRY

FREE DELIVERY

1708 E. Grand Ave. — Phone 6-5350

HOME COOKING — PLEASANT BOOTHS

SALEM'S CAFE


521 E. WALNUT ST.

The Biggest and Best 15c, 20c and 25c Meals In Des Moines
A Cool and Scrupulously Clean Cafe Run by Friendly People
—Come Once and You Will Come Again—

INVITE YOU to
Compare Styles and
Prices of

FURNITURE
RUGS — STOVES
LINOLEUM

Convenient Terms



OLIVER ELLIOTT

Elliott Furniture Co.

424-426 East Locust

Sinclair Service Station

FRANK WEIDEMAN

LET US WASH AND GREASE YOUR CAR
WE SELL KELLY TIRES

1801 E. WALNUT



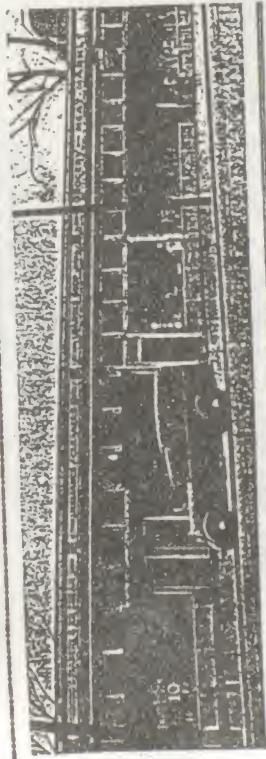
EXPERT CHASSIS SERVICE

Skelly Super Service

COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES

HARRY STROSNIIDER - Lessee

1824 Hubbell Blv. — PHONE 6-9261



**IT'S A PLEASURE TO
SERVE THE
BEST**

Our Chief Concern Is To
Maintain The Slogan
"Better Taste and Better
Quality"

**B O R G
BAKERY & ICE CREAM**

—We Deliver—
2100 E. 14th St. - Phone 6-3812

John Borg Grocery

—MEATS—

QUALITY FOODS

—with—

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Your Patronage Is Appreciated

PHONE 6-5149

2104-6 E. 14th ST.

RELY ON RELIANCE

"Quality Cleaners"

**RELIANCE
CLEANERS & DYERS
LAUNDERERS**

Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Phone 6-3216

2102 E. 14th ST.

**E. J. NIFFENEGGER
Barber & Beauty Shop**
All Methods In Permanent Waving

Phone 6-3217
EAST 14th & THOMPSON

Quality Shoe Service

**QUALITY MATERIAL and
WORKMANSHIP**

SKATES SHARPENED—New Method

E. Leonard

1354 THOMPSON AVE.

CATTELL PARK BOOSTERS

"Service with a Smile"

DOGGETT RADIO SERVICE

918 HULL — PHONE 6-1607
—FREE ESTIMATE—

SCANDIA BAKE SHOP

920 Hull — Phone 4-9941

B-R FOOD MARKET

836 HULL — PHONE

Duncan's Barber Shop

840 HULL AVE.

Astrick Beauty Salon
EXPERT HAIR DRESSING 2920 E. 9th
PHONE 3-3823

6-3215 — 3-1909
Lee W. Olson Service Station

E. 14th & Guthrie - Wright & Euclid
Best Wishes for a Better School

Ralph Carlson Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE — BONDS
REAL ESTATE — REAL ESTATE LOANS
EAST 9th & HULL

—Compliments Of—

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E. 9th & HULL — PHONE 4-7179

AVALON THEATRE

"Always The Best of Shows"

E. 9th & HULL — PHONE 3-7654

Grand View Barber Shop

"Specialty in Hair Cutting"

L. Malmanger - 2690 E. 9th

TRISLER SERVICE

E. 9th & HULL — PHONE 3-9522

GAS, OIL & CAR ACCESSORIES
COMPLETE GREASING SERVICE

TEACHOUT BUILDING

500 E. LOCUST

.....Compliments Of.....



Burke Park Monument
E. 6th & University

This is a tribute to those who lost their lives in World War. I. This park was dedicated to a former East High student who lost his life along with many other East High graduates.

In the 1930s an Armistice Day parade from East High took place with flowers being laid here.

The monument is at E. 6th and University, facing south, in front of Lutheran Hospital.

On the preceding pages we reprinted from the 1905 and 1938 QUILL a few of the firms and individuals who advertised in the QUILL and the SCROLL.

Their support was appreciated.

W. A. Dunlap, M. D. <i>Physician and Surgeon</i> 401 TEACHOUT BLDG.	Teachout Insurance Agency <i>All Lines of Insurance</i> 300-301 TEACHOUT BLDG.
Christie Insurance Agency <i>See Us For</i> GOOD INSURANCE ***** 302-3-4 Teachout Bldg.	ROBERT D. JACKSON ***** <i>Attorney at Law</i> ***** 600-01 TEACHOUT BLDG.
G. S. HAUGE FEDERAL FARM LOANS	DR. P. L. PARK <i>Osteopathic Physician</i> ---
HERBERT H. HAUGE <i>Lawyer</i> TEACHOUT BLDG.	Dr. Verne J. Wilson, D. O. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat ---
M. A. HAUGE INSURANCE AGCY. PHONE 3-8104 <i>If It's Insurance - We Write It</i>	Dr. Stewart M. Sawdey <i>DENTIST</i> 4-4447 ~ 504 Teachout Bldg.
EARL GRITTON <i>Attorney at Law</i> 403 TEACHOUT BLDG.	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Mathis Realty Company 1st Floor Teachout Bldg.

SESQUICENTENNIAL — SALUTE —

East High School

Alumni Association

Past Presidents

May Goodrell - Founder - served many years
 David Bolen (1939-1941) - Businessman
 Denny Littlewood (1941-1942) - Businessman
 Grace Gabriel (1942-43; 1950-51) - EHS teacher
 Ernest Porter (1943-1944)
 C. Edwin Moore (1944-1945) - Iowa Supreme Court Justice
 Cleatie Devine (1945-1947) - Corrections Officer
 John Hoff (1947-1948) - Insurance
 Herbert Hauge (1948-1949) - EDM Council Rep.
 Dr. Sheldon Gladstone (1949-1950) - Optometrist
 John Bloem (1950-1951) - EDM Businessman
 Mabel Dahlstrom Borg (1952-1953) - Funeral Home Operator and Community Leader
 Mose Schwartz (1953-1954) - Businessman
 Wallace Lundgren (1954-1955) - Insurance
 Lucille Taylor (1955-1956) - Taylor Industries and benefactor
 Hugh Gallagher (1956-1957) - EDM Bank Officer
 Pauline Crawford (1957-1958) - Assn. Secretary
 Lou Rich (1958-1959)
 Jay Mitchell (1959-1960) - Attorney
 Dorothy Burgeson (1960-1961) - Community Leader
 Reinhold Carlson (1961-1962) - Mayor of D.M.; Scandia S & L;
 Fred Mathis (1962-1963) - Real Estate
 George Whitmer (1963-1964) - Mayor of D.M.
 Gladys Heise (1964-1965) - Community Leader
 Delbert Van Dorn (1965-1966) - Businessman
 Harry West (1966-1967) - Doctor
 Richard W. Lozier (1967-1968) - Florist, Sch. Board
 Dr. Bernhard Hermann (1968-1969) - Dentist
 Dr. Robert Anderson (1969-1970) - Pediatrician
 Dr. Paul B. Wakefield (1970-1971) - Doctor
 Margaret King Priebe (1971-1972) - Mrs. America, Community Leader

Frank E. Stewart (1972-1973) - O'Dea Finance Officer
 Dr. Wilbur C. Miller (1973-1974) - President of Drake University

Bernard J. Baker (1974-1975) - Contractor/Businessman
 Harry W. Dahl (1975-1976) - Attorney

Don Taylor (1976-1977) - Taylor Industries; benefactor
 Jacqueline Armstrong Day - (1977-1978) Political and Veterans Leader; Iowa Women's Hall of Fame
 Suzanne Ollis Luthens (1978-1979) - School Board President
 John A. McClintock (1979-1980) - Attorney; Big 8 Referee

Tom Whitney (1980-1981) - Attorney
 Louis Smith (1981-1982) - Iowa Dept. of Education
 Russ Johnson, Jr. (1982-1983) - Owner, Medicap Pharmacies

Bob Houser (1983-1984) - Past President Bankers Life; Greater D.M. Development; Grand Prix organizer

James Erickson (1984-1985) - Owner A/E Dairy
 Gene Stanbrough (1985-1986) - Real estate

Gloria Hoffmann (1986-1987) - President D.M. Sch. Board

Carlton Peterson (1987-1988) - Owner Hamilton Funeral Home

Ed. Yelick (1988-1989) - Exec. U.S. West; Governor's Asst

Jack Rider (1989-1990) - Lobbyist

John C. Burgeson (1990-1991) - President, Iowa State Bank
 John V. Hartung (1991-1992) - Executive Secretary, Iowa's Independent Colleges

Lyle L. Simpson (1992-1993) - Lawyer
 Marsha Yelick (1993-1994) - Vice President, Central Companies

EAST HIGH SCHOOL



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS

93rd ANNUAL 1970 ALUMNI POTLUCK SUPPER



President
East High Alumni
1942-1943 & 1950-1951

EAST HIGH SCHOOL



Miss May Goodrell
President
1939



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

96th ANNUAL 1973 ALUMNI



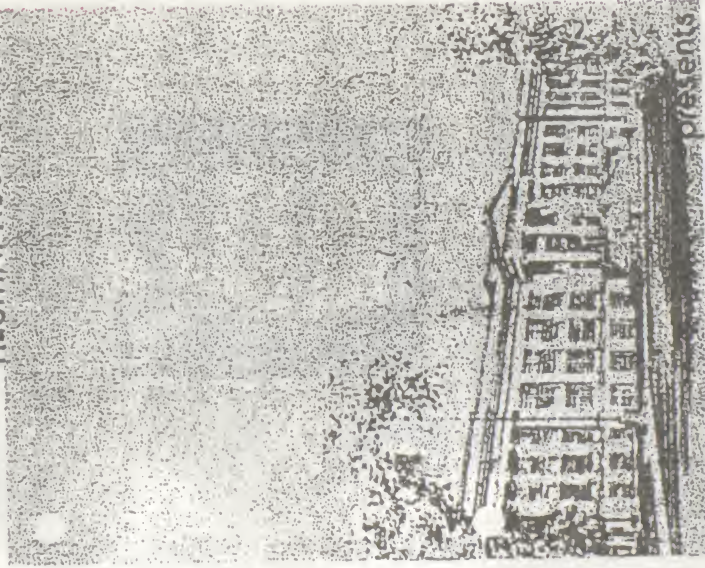
Pauline Crawford
President
1957-1958



C. Edmund Moore
President
1944-1945

Justice-Iowa
Supreme Court

EAST HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



97th ANNUAL 1974 ALUMNI
POTLUCK SUPPER



John Bloem
President
1951-1952



John Koff
President
1947-1948



Cleatle Devine
President
1945-1947

EAST HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

presents



99th ANNUAL 1976 ALUMNI
POTLUCK DINNER



Lucille Taylor
President
1955-1956

EASTHIGH SCHOOL

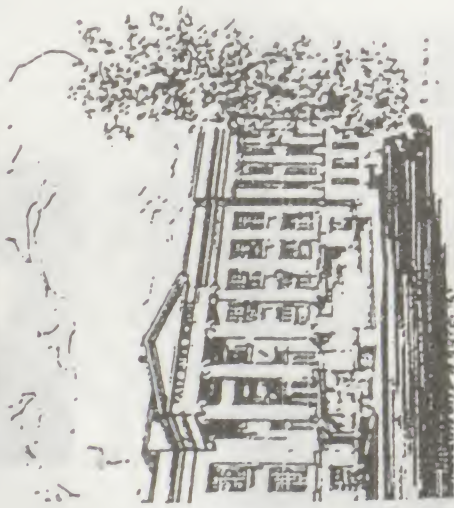
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

presents

100th ANNUAL

1977 ALUMNI

POTLUCK DINNER



Fred Mathis
President
1962-1963

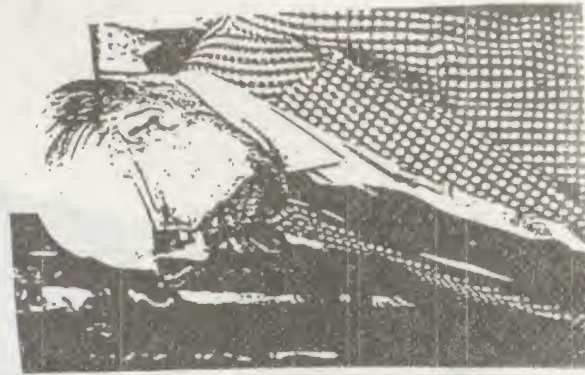
EDM Businessman - EHS Class of 1918
East Alumni Song Leader for 50 years.
Pioneer Club Song Leader for 50 years.



Reinhold Carlson
President
1961-1962
Mayor,
City of Des Moines



George Whitmer
President
1963-1964
Mayor,
City of Des Moines



64

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

102nd ANNUAL

presents

1979 ALUMNI

POTLUCK DINNER



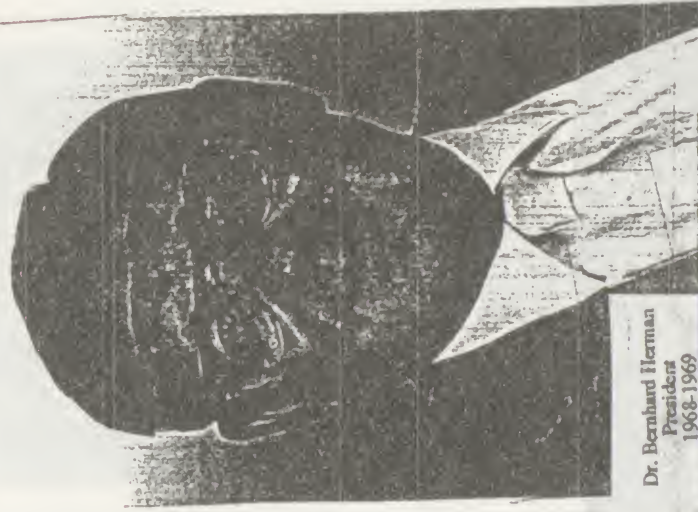
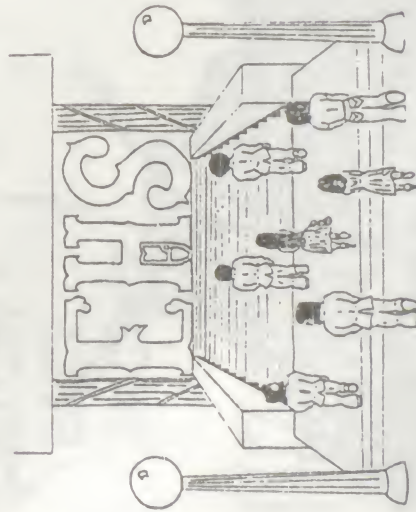
May 10, 1979



Richard Lozier
President
1967-1968
President
Des Moines
School Board

**EAST HIGH SCHOOL
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**
presents

**103rd ANNUAL
1980 ALUMNI
POTLUCK DINNER**



Dr. Bernhard Herman
President
1968-1969



Dorothy Burgeson
President
1960-1961



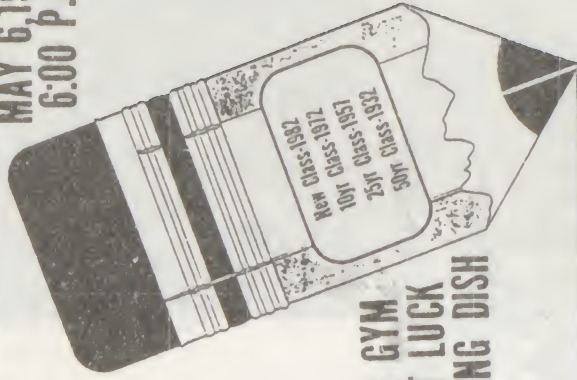
Margaret King Priebe
President
1971-1972

Mrs. America



Dr. Robert Anderson
President
1969-1970

**EAST HIGH SCHOOL 105TH
ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION**
**MAY 6, 1982
6:00 P.M.**



**BIG GYM
POT LUCK
BRING DISH**

**New Class 1982
1091 Class 1981
2511 Class 1980
5011 Class 1979**



Dr. John Wakefield
President
1970-1971

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

104th ANNUAL

ALUMNI REUNION

New class-1981

25yr. class-1958

10 yr. class-1971

50 yr. class-1931

May 7, 1981

6:00 P.M.

East High Gym

Pot Luck

Bring Dish



Dr. Wilbur C. Miller
President
1973-1974
Ninth President
Drake University



Susanne Olls Luthens
President
1978-1979



Bernle Baker
President
1974-1975

66

EAST HIGHS

106th

ANNUAL

ALUMNI REUNION



1983

COME



Jacqueline Day
President
1977-1978

EAST HIGH'S ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION

1985



Russ Johnson, Jr.
President
1982-1983
President Medicap
Pharmacies



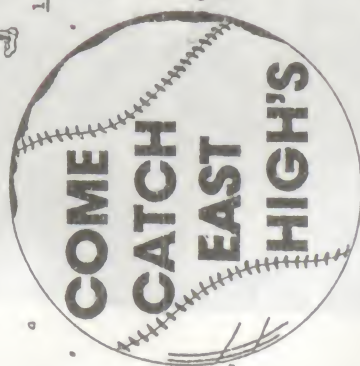
Robert Houser
President
1983-1984
President & CEO
The Bankers Life
(Principal)



Louis Smith
President
1981-1982



1984



100% ANNUAL ALUMNI REUNION



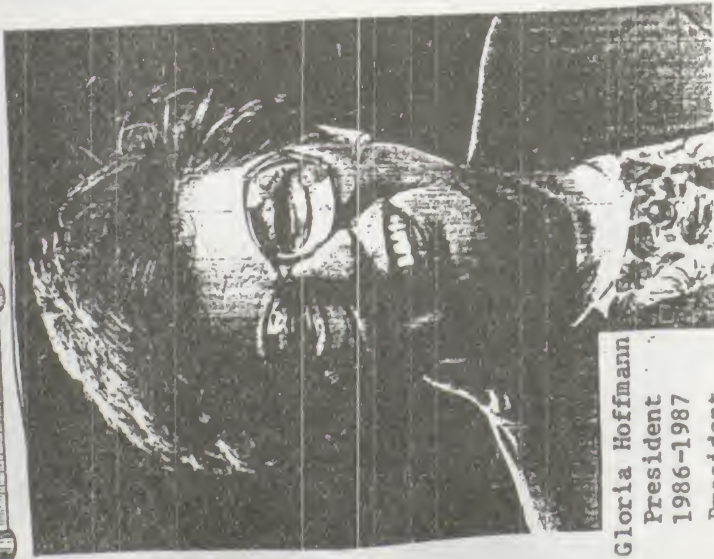
Don Taylor
President
1976-1977
CEO
Taylor Industries

Benefactor

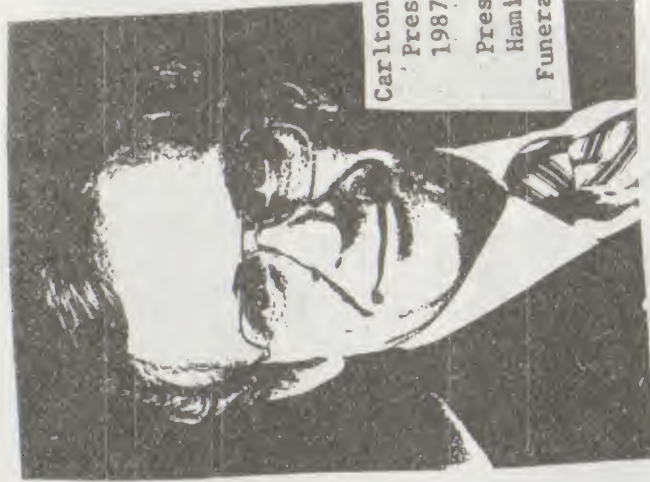
EAST HIGH

111TH
ANNUAL ALUMNI
REUNION

MAY 12, 1988 A.D.



Gloria Hoffmann
President
1986-1987
President
Des Moines
School Board



Carlton Peterson
President
1987-1988
President
Hamilton's
Funeral Homes



James Erickson
President
1984-1985
President
AE Dairy



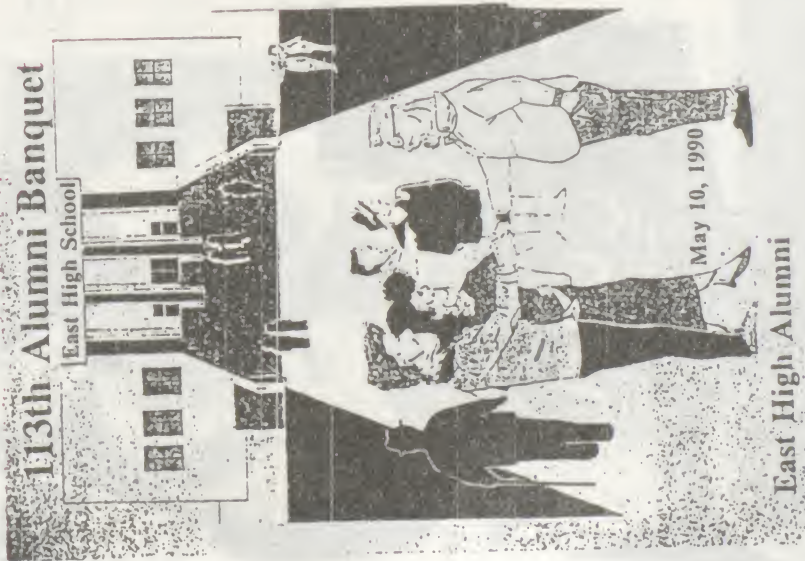
Tom Whitney
President
1980-1981



112th ALUMNI BANQUET
MAY 11, 1989

113th Alumni Banquet

East High School



May 10, 1990

East High Alumni



John C. Burgeson
President
1990-1991

President
Iowa State Bank



Ed Yelick
President
1988-1989



Jack Rider
President
1989-1990



Wallace Lundgren
President
1954-1955



Marsha Yelick
President

1993-1994



John V. Hartung
President
1991-1992



John A. McClintock
President
1979-1980



Lyle L. Simpson
President
1992-1993

Only two families have had
 Mothers and Sons head
 The East High Alumni Association



Dorothy Burgeson
 President
 1960-1961



John C. Burgeson
 President
 1990-1991

Lucille Taylor
 President
 1955-1956



Don Taylor
 President
 1976-1977

THE EAST HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS 1989 - 1993

1988-1989

EAST HIGH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Tracye Ainsworth
Tricia Crabb
Brandon Cronk
Gina Helton
Bryan Jones
Michelle Logan
Sandra Maxwell
Joy Mooers
Myrtle Nichols
Mary Jo Robinson
Tad Squires

THOMAS C. ANDERSON MEMORIAL

Eric Upchurch

THOMAS A. LUTHERS MEMORIAL

Jason Dalbey

DONALD G. PROUDFIT MEMORIAL

Heath Lilly
Carla Pitts

ROBERT M. ROTHFUS MEMORIAL

Mary Coe

LOUISE SILVER SCHOLARSHIP

Krista Sellers

LUCILLE & SIDNEY TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Larry Tillotson
Shan Wickham

ROGER TORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Dana Danley

PEARL WAKEFIELD MEMORIAL

Chad Boydston
Matthew Rogness

CLASS OF 1937

Stephanie Boers
Thomas Jamagin
David Maxwell

CLASS OF 1957

John Mackin

MIKE AUGUSTINE MEMORIAL

Vannavong Philiavanh

BOOSTER CLUB RED AND BLACK SCHOLARSHIP

McCeil King
Julie Hull

1989-1990

EAST HIGH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Julie Christine Anderson
Kimberly Sue Bell
Robert Carter, Jr.
Angela M. Clark
Adam Shane Conn
Robert Kent Guthrie
Christopher Todd Hatchitt
Gabrielle R. Lasher
Nancy Lee
Nicole Marie Lester
Kelley Jo Mechem
Marcy Marie Peterson
Elizabeth Tesdall
Laura Jean Tibball
Steven Bacchus Zeliadt

EAST HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

1989-90 - Continued

THOMAS C. ANDERSON MEMORIAL
Kelly Todd Bennett

DONALD G. PROUDFIT MEMORIAL
Kevin Glass
Marvin Hill
Karrle Lee Nicholson

ROBERT M. ROTHFUS MEMORIAL
Ted McCoy

LOUISE SILVER SCHOLARSHIP
Nichole Eva Thom

LUCILLE & SIDNEYTAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP
Shananne Gail Dullard
Patrick Golden Loegering

ROGER TORNELL SCHOLARSHIP
Nora Lynn Raymond

PEARL WAKEFIELD MEMORIAL
Michael Craig Robinson

EAST HIGH CLASS OF 1928
Dyann L. Powers

EAST HIGH CLASS OF 1937
Jennifer Ann Haag

EAST HIGH CLASS OF 1939
Steve Cardis
Jennifer Renee Dierking

EAST HIGH CLASS OF 1940
Tricia Groess

EAST HIGH CLASS OF 1957
Jennifer Sue Sparrgrove

BOOSTER CLUB RED AND BLACK
SCHOLARSHIP

Andrea Marie Baysinger
Dawn Michelle Emmons

MIKE AUGUSTINE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Kyle James Yencer
Richard Earl Young

1990-1991

EAST HIGH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Jennifer Baker
Herb Camp
Milisa Case
Lisa Day
John Duden
Chad Erickson
Tracey Hiatt
Erika Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Shelley Johnson
Keena McCum
Laura Spaulding
Shera Street
Kristie Swacker
Chad Von Ahnen
Caryn Woiods

THOMAS C. ANDERSON MEMORIAL
Daniel Packard

DONALD G. PROUDFIT MEMORIAL
Latanya Ferrell
Michael Luce
Marcia McCoy

ROBERT M. ROTHFUS MEMORIAL
Jesse Helton

EAST HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

1990-1991 - Continued

LOUISE SILVER SCHOLARSHIP

Alissa Alfred

LUCILLE & SIDNEY TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Curtis Schachtner

ROGER TORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Jeremy DeYoung

PEARL WAKEFIELD MEMORIAL

Traci Adams

CLASS OF 1928

Chad McDonald

CLASS OF 1937

Connie Thompson

CLASS OF 1941

Michelle Twiss

CLASS OF 1957

Michelle McNeley

BOOSTER CLUB RED & BLACK SCHOLARSHIP

Cathy Troutman

MIKE AUGUSTINE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Baysinger

Michael Ramsey

1991-1992

EAST HIGH ALUMNI FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Pathana Baccam

Traci Crabb

Jay Elliot

Nathan Ellis

Phan Hong

Samone Khouangsathiene

EAST HIGH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Michael Moyle

Andy Pelham

Michael Thompson

THOMAS C. ANDERSON MEMORIAL

Brian Newton

NORMAN FAGERSTROM, JR. MEMORIAL

Fred Horstman

DONALD G. PROUDFIT MEMORIAL

Melissa Crouse

Erica Cunningham

Fred Levesay

Heidi McPherson

ROBERT M. ROTHFUS MEMORIAL

Mark Erickson

LOUISE SILVER SCHOLARSHIP

Traci Fisher

LUCILLE & SIDNEY TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Hoover

Jennifer Sweeney

ROGER TORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Robert Anderson

TORNELL HONORABLE MENTION

Scott Donohoe

Jennifer Rouse

PEARL WAKEFIELD MEMORIAL

Kristen Carlstedt

CLASS OF 1928

Kimberly Hewitt

EAST HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

1991-92 - Continued

CLASS OF 1937

Cristin Koppenhauer

CLASS OF 1941

Jay Scott

CLASS OF 1957

Carrie Hemmingson

BOOSTER CLUB RED AND BLACK SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Dehnert

MIKE AUGUSTINE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Joshua Hanson
Bounvilay Thongsoum

1992-1993

EAST HIGH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Jason Robert Bent
Carla Rae Berry
Shupha Elizabeth Matthew
Tricia Lynn Nelson
Corrie Proksa

THOMAS C. ANDERSON MEMORIAL

Kevin Jay Guthrie

THOMAS A. LUTHERS MEMORIAL

Daniel Patric Finney

DONALD G. PROUDFIT MEMORIAL

Matsalyn Baccam
Mathew Joseph Marshall
Bradley William Sams

ROBERT M. ROTHFUS MEMORIAL

Matthew Dean Oltman

MIKE AUGUSTINE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - Shannon Marie Carlson

LUCILLE & SIDNEY TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Annika Lister Stroope

ROGER TORNELL SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Ann Goodrich

TORNELL-HONORABLE MENTION

Deborah Eugenia Hill
James Alan Tully

PEARL WAKEFIELD MEMORIAL

Cadry Nelson

CLASS OF 1928

Michelle Griffith

CLASS OF 1932

Gail Foster

CLASS OF 1933

Valerie Denise Mechem
Colette Louise Swenson
Eric David LaRosee

CLASS OF 1937

Ashley Dawn Calhoun

CLASS OF 1941

Johnanna Clara Day

CLASS OF 1957

Heather Lynn McClannahan

CLASS OF 1967

Elizabeth Baloun

BOOSTER CLUB RED & BLACK SCHOLARSHIP

Jenny Rebecca Enfield

East Des Moines High School Districts

Prior to the general merger of the many school districts within the corporate city limits of Des Moines, there were three high schools on the Eastside. East High School District was the largest, second was the Capital Park High School District and the smallest was Grant Park High School District.

On the westside of the Des Moines River was West High School District, North Des Moines High School District, and Oak Park High District.

East Des Moines Schools

1. East High School - Corner of East 12th Street and Court Avenue.
2. Louisa Mae Alcott School - Corner East 13th and Lyon. Louisa Alcott, popular authoress in U.S.
3. Thomas H. Benton School - Corner East 12th and Shaw. Thomas Benton, State Supt of Public Instruction, 1848-1854.
4. Frederika Bremer School - On Des Moines St. between E. 1st and E. 2nd. Swedish authoress in 1870s.
5. William Cullen Bryant School, Corner Pennsylvania & E. Grand. Famous author and poet.
6. Phoebe Cary School - East 14th and Court. Wrote hymns.
7. Samuel R. Curtis School - E. 6th and Raccoon Streets. Civil War General.
8. Ralph Waldo Emerson School, East 16th and Maple. Famous writer.
9. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School - On E. 7th Street between Maple & Walker. Famous writer.
10. Robert Lucas School, E. 16th & Capitol Avenue. First Territorial Governor of Iowa, 1838-1841.
11. Noah Webster School - East 12th & Lyon. American lexicographer. His Blue-backed speller standardized spelling.

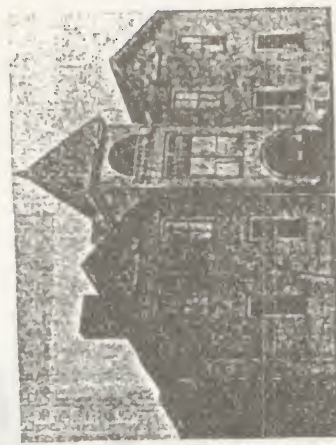


East High School
E. 12th and Court

Louisa Mae Alcott School,
East 12th and Lyon



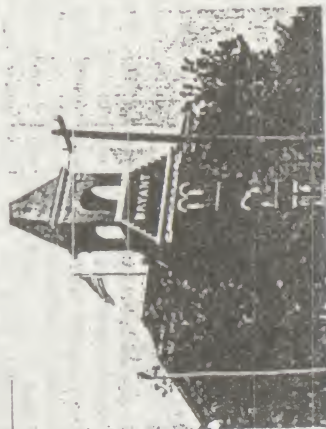
Benton School,
Southeast 12th and Shaw



Frederika Bremer School,
1st and Des Moines Street

(continued)

Schools in the East Des Moines School District - 1891

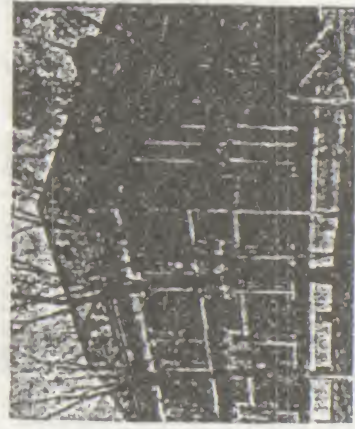


William Cullen Bryant School,
Pennsylvania and Grand Avenue

Cary School,
E. 14th and Court



Curtis School,
E. 8th and Raccoon Street



Ralph Waldo Emerson School,
E. 16th and Maple

Longfellow School,
E. 7th and Maple



Lucas School,
E. 16th and Capitol



Noah Webster School,
E. 12th and Lyon Street

REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL OF THE EAST HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. W. O. Riddell, Superintendent of Schools.

Dear Sir:—In compliance with your request I submit a brief report of East High School for the years 1908-09:

Since the filing of my last report the interior of our building has been thoroughly overhauled; new floors have been laid throughout, the walls have been freshly tinted, adequate and up-to-date toilet rooms installed, and unused basement rooms finished for manual training, domestic science, and drawing. This has done much to relieve our crowded condition and make the surroundings more agreeable for both faculty and students.

For the first time in the history of East High the total enrollment passed 600—264 boys and 344 girls. Of this number 84 were graduated—36 boys, and 48 girls.

Our enrollment by courses is as follows: Latin, 220; Commercial, 125; Manual Training, 121; Scientific, 150; German, 130.

All pupils are required to take four years of English, a minimum of three years of mathematics, and two and one-half years of history.

The general school work for the past year has been of much the same character as in former years, although the introduction of semester final examinations has given an incentive for greater thoroughness on the part of a large number of the students.

I believe the new course of study recently recommended by the principals and adopted by the board is not so well adapted to the needs of East High students as was our former course. The new course places bookkeeping in the first year. Our former course offered elementary bookkeeping in the second year and an advanced course in the fourth year, when the student had reached a point where he was better able to judge as to his need for the subject. A first year pupil is allured by the sound of the word "commercial;" he has not yet become imbued with the high school spirit and ambition and often too late he finds that he has selected the course which leads to an office instead of to a college. We have recently had instances where pupils from the business course have found they were shut out of college altogether because they could not afford to spend the additional time needed to meet the entrance requirement, which the business course does not furnish. For that reason I believe it is not best to specialize in the business subjects the first year in the course.

The new course also requires the completion of stenography one entire year before graduation. This gives the pupil who is to make practical use of the subject too great an opportunity to forget it and places before him the temptation to leave school before he has completed his high school course. I would recommend bookkeeping for

DES MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

the third or fourth year and stenography for the fourth semester in the high school. This would complete stenography one semester before graduation, giving those who had failed to make the tests ample time in which to make up their work.

I sometimes feel that it is a mistake to offer so many courses. Would it not be better to require certain studies of all pupils, allowing them to choose other subjects only with the advice of the principal?

In my last report I spoke of the delight with which we were looking forward to the installation of equipment for manual training and domestic science. These anticipations have been fully realized. Two rooms in the basement have been converted from store rooms to well-lighted, well-ventilated rooms and a manual training equipment installed. We have fifty boys taking bench work and seventy-one taking mechanical drawing. The work in this department under Mr. Kester is of a high grade and very popular.

Another room in the basement was plastered and floored for a domestic science department and an equipment for individual work for twenty girls was installed. In introducing this work in East High we have had a threefold object—to make it practical, economical, and popular.

From the reports of the girls we know that the work has been practical. It has been carried into many homes, with the result of added interest along domestic lines. Many girls have told me that every receipt given at school has been used in the home. Always great stress is laid upon economy in preparation and the fact that palatable food can be made from common material is an everyday lesson. As to its popularity, 160 girls have taken the work this year with forty who could not be accommodated on the waiting list and not one girl who remained in school dropped it, although the classes met outside of school hours.

Again Mr. Jansen Haines, of the Des Moines Gas Company, loaned the services of Mrs. Sarah Wharton Moore. I cannot speak too highly of Mrs. Moore's work with our girls. The confidence in her ability, her personality, her great kindness, and willingness to be helpful to all made it a joy to follow her instructions and idealized the duties of homemaking. We regret that this is Mrs. Moore's last year with us.

Our work in drawing under the supervision of Miss Minnie L. Hobbs has taken a more practical turn than in years past. Much work along the lines of arts and crafts has been introduced. Going into the studio one finds a veritable workshop; part are modeling from Des Moines clay—some modeling by hand, others casting, some using the homemade potter's wheel—while others are stenciling or designing. The equipment is poor, the room unplastered, poorly lighted, and not easily accessible, yet seventy-five or eighty pupils are taking the work and show the greatest enthusiasm over it. Of course this work does not interfere with the freehand drawing, the pupils being given an oppor-

DES MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

tunity to elect the work best suited to them. In this department we need much equipment to facilitate the work.

The music, under the direction of Miss Frances Wright, has been satisfactory in every respect. Miss Wright is a good teacher and teaches good music. Fully 400 pupils are in the music classes and glee clubs.

As a preparation for our work in debates a class in argumentation was organized, under the direction of Mr. Brown, covering one semester of work in English. Both boys and girls joined the class and the value of the work was realized in our debating societies.

Our Boys' Debating Club and the Literary and Debating Society for girls have both done excellent work. Our Girls' Club has not been so prosperous as in former years, as the organized domestic science has absorbed many of the other sections. Still we are accomplishing our purpose in giving the girls helpful, practical lines of thought aside from their regular school work.

The high school students publish a monthly paper, The Quill. Our aim is to make the paper strictly a student product, but it is censored by Miss Patterson, who is both literary and financial manager.

I spoke in my last report of a need of better library facilities. That need still exists, although the growth of the school makes the proper care of additional books something of a problem.

In closing I wish to express the appreciation of the entire faculty and student body to those in authority who have so liberally responded to our needs in making the building so comfortable, giving us much needed equipment for recitation rooms, laboratories, and office, for the establishment of our two new departments, and most of all for the helpfulness and kindness extended along all lines of our work.

MAY GOODRELL.

JANUARY CLASS OF 1909. LATIN COURSE.

Anna Carlson	Rose Folgero	Lydia Strind
Henry Anderson	Rose Folgero	Florence Whittle
Harry Dahl	Isaac Miller	Hattie Jacobs
Rebecca Finkelstein	Carl Osterstrom	

SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

Will Groiser	Pansy Myers	Anna Silverman
Euolia Kelly	Fred Schweiker	Helen Smith

JUNE CLASS OF 1909. LATIN COURSE.

Hazel Pemis	Florence Fisher	Gertrude Riffe
Carl Compton	Clifford Ilver	Myrtle Robinson
Harold Conrad	Lulu Kuauer	Reul Ruston
Arthur Elliot	Ruth Kuengisberger	Myrtle Schollert
Signe Edstrom	Lucy Lane	Christine Swanson
Ruth Entwistle	Herritha Nelson	Lydia Troewar
		Julia Woodward

BUSINESS COURSE.

Marie Carson	Anna Gettstein	Clara Sterzing
--------------	----------------	----------------

DES MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Anna Colling
Ruth Entwistle
Frances Gess

Emma Heise
Will Jaeger
Julia Norenbersky

Harry Swartz
Ernest Swartztrauber
Lizzie Thomas
Edna Vetter

SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

Will Ankeny
Ruth Adelman
Earl Anderson
Ebbra Anderson
Charles Beese
Roy Balzer
Edith Beene
Leon Brody
Jean Brunton
Herman Carlson
Harold Conrad
Janet Cowan

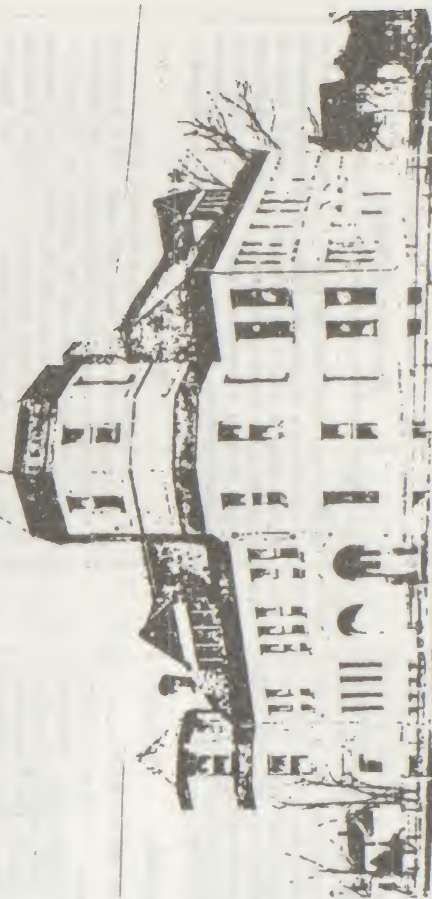
Mabel Elliot
Helen Fraley
George Guth
Milton Hartenbower
Clifford Hear
Donald Holmes
Emma Holt
Harry Huddleston
Elsie Johnson
Carl Leible
Olive Manley
Oscar Newman

SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

Ward Parker
Amy Patten
Frank Percival
Mabel Stevens
Ralph Stiles
Will Taylor
Ray Stiles
LeVon Townsend
Hazel Viggers
Murray Welch
Iowa Welch

East Des Moines School District East High School - 1891-1911 East 12th and Court

1912 - a "new" East High 13th and Walker



1897-8.

DIRECTORY

OF

Des Moines--East Side Public Schools.

IOWA.

DIRECTORS.

J. S. BROWN, 720 EAST FIFTH STREET, TERM EXPIRES 1898
 AMOS W. BRANDT, 1224 E. GRAND AVENUE, TERM EXPIRES 1896
 A. H. LAMSON, 921 EAST NINTH STREET, TERM EXPIRES 1899
 W. H. BOYLE, 618 WALKER STREET, TERM EXPIRES 1899
 O. J. LYNCH, 1102 EAST TWELFTH STREET, TERM EXPIRES 1900
 N. J. PUGH, 208 EAST SECOND STREET, TERM EXPIRES 1900

OFFICERS.

AMOS W. BRANDT, PRESIDENT, 1224 EAST GRAND AVENUE
 R. M. J. COLEMAN, SECRETARY, 1126 WALKER STREET
 LINFORD FISHER, TREASURER, 1251 EAST GRAND AVENUE
 AMOS HATT, SUPERINTENDENT, 1003 EAST TWELFTH STREET
 OFFICE IN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

CORPS OF TEACHERS.

Mr. Amos Hatt, A. M., Superintendent, 1124 Walker st.
 Miss Harriet Garton, Music, 520 Maple st.
 Miss Clara Hendricks, Drawing, 1400 Court ave.
 Mr. John Nuernberger, Physical Culture, 623 Maple st.

High School.

Corner East Twelfth Street and Court Ave.

Mr. Elmer H. White, A. M., Principal, 1321 E. Walnut st.
 Miss May Goodrell, History and English, 832 E. Grand ave.
 Miss Millicent M. Cuplin, A. B., Math., 1321 E. Grand ave.
 Miss Georgiana Hodgkins, Ph. B., English, 1324 E. Grand ave.
 Miss Julia E. Rogers, Ph. B., Nat. Sol., 1321 E. Grand ave.
 Miss Carrie C. Rule, M. D., Latin, 506 Lyon st.
 Mr. A. C. Gwinn, A. B., Math. and History, 1119 E. Court ave.
 Miss Emma E. Pammel, B. L., Science, 1321 E. Grand ave.
 Miss Jane Krieger, Psychol. and Pedagogy, 329 E. Twelfth st.
 Miss Harriet Garton, Music, 520 Maple st.
 Mr. John Nuernberger, Gymnastics, 623 Maple st.

Alcott School

Corner East Thirteenth and Lyon Streets.

ROOM.
 1. Miss Minnie W. Rozelle, Prin., prelm. gr. 832 Des Moines st.
 1. Miss Tillie Leveke, Prelim. grade, 1206 Walker st.
 2. Miss Gertrude B. Morgan, 1st grade, 1428 E. Walnut st.
 3. Miss Ethel L. Goodwin, 1st-2d grades, 925 E. Sixth st.

Benton School.

Corner East Twelfth and Shaw Streets.

1. Miss Lizzie Beese, Prin. 3d grade, 1457 E. Court ave.
 4. Miss Florence Reilly, 3d grade, 201 S. E. Sixth st.
 3. Miss Mary Jensen, 2d grade, 508 S. E. Ninth st.
 2. Miss Lizzie Miller, 1st grade, 103 E. Twelfth st.
 1. Miss Nettie Beese, Prelim. grade, 1457 E. Court ave.

Bremer School.

On Des Moines Street, between First and Second Streets.

ROOM
 6. Miss Mary Hatt, Prin. 5th grade, 600 Des Moines st.
 6. Miss Perle B. Fulmer, 5th grade, 910 Des Moines st.
 6. Miss Helie B. Cohen, 4th grade, 1031 E. Sixth st.
 4. Miss Harriet Fleming, 3d grade, 1031 W. Sixth st.
 3. Mrs. Abbie A. Labout, 2d grade, 803 E. Twelfth st.
 2. Miss Marie Day, 1st grade, 1418 Walker st.
 1. Mrs. Anna P. Hillis, Prelim. grade, 918 Des Moines st.

Bryant School.

Corner Pennsylvania and Grand Aves.

10. Miss Georgia Warrick, Prin., 8th grade, 727 E. Locust st.
 10. Miss Etta Pearson, 7th and 8th grades, 710 Maple st.
 10. Miss May Herzley, 7th and 8th grades, 1221 E. Court ave.
 9. Miss Minnie M. Walker, 6th-7th grades, 1315 Maple st.
 8. Miss Mary D. McNutt, 6th grade, 757 E. Walnut st.
 7. Miss Emily Johnson, 5th grade, 1107 Maple st.
 6. Miss Lonnet St. John, 4th and 5th grades, 707 Maple st.
 5. Miss Ella Brivier, 3d and 4th grades, 1031 E. Center st.
 4. Miss Mattie B. McQuiston, 2d-3d grades, 823 Lyon st.
 3. Miss Madge Taylor, 1st-2d grades, 1224 E. Grand ave.
 2. Miss Estella L. Grayson, 1st grade, 1017 E. Sixth st.
 1. Miss Maude M. Stewart, Prelim. grade, 901 E. Walnut st.

Cary School.

In High School Building.

1. Miss Jane Krieger, Prin., Prelim. grade, 329 E. Twelfth st.
 1. Miss Anna M. Brandt, Prelim. grade, 1224 E. Grand ave.
 2. Miss Ivy E. Rees, 1st grade, 1209 Lyon st.
 3. Miss Fanny O'Dea, 2d and 3d grades, 812 E. Fifth st.

Curtis School.

Corner East Sixth and Racoon Streets.

8. Miss Ella M. Malone, Prin., 5th grade, 1642 E. Grand ave.
 8. Miss Ethel M. Malone, 4th grade, 1642 E. Grand ave.
 7. Miss Alice M. Resor, 4th grade, 829 E. Grand ave.
 6. Miss Edith B. Edgar, 3d grade, 1729 Des Moines st.
 5. Miss Margaret Wharton, 2d-3d gr. 513 E. Thirteenth st.
 4. Miss Ida Melander, 2d grade, 505 S. E. Sixth st.
 3. Miss Barbara Buck, 1st grade, 1504 Des Moines st.
 2. Miss Janet Hume, Prelim. and 1st grades, 1017 E. Sixth st.
 1. Miss Margaret A. Hogan, Prelim. gr., 217 S. E. Ninth st.

Emerson School.

Corner East Sixteenth and Maple Streets.

ROOM

8. Miss Dora Crooks, Prin., 8th grade 1118 Lyon st.
9. Miss Julia Pedersen 8th and 6th grades 1406 Maple st.
7. Miss Belle Ryden, 8th grade 1100 Lyon st.
6. Miss Lela Earle, 4th grade 1382 Walker st.
5. Miss Mary Scholes, 3d grade. E. 16th and Hubbell st.
4. Miss Alirida Lecky, 2d grade. 1432 Capital ave.
3. Miss Helen Docherty, 1st grade. 1628 Capital ave.
2. Miss Carrie H. Smith, Prelim. grade. 1447 Walker st.
1. Miss Mabel A. Otis, Prelim. grade. 1113 Walker st.

Longfellow School.

On Seventh Street, between Maple and Walker Streets.

11. Miss Sibyl C. Jeffries, Prin., 8th grade. 710 Maple st.
10. Miss Hattie McClelland, 7th-8th gr., 110 Washington ave.
9. Miss Emma S. Dye, 6th and 7th grades. 707 Maple st.
8. Miss Elvira M. Bennett 5th and 6th grades. 609 Maple st.
7. Mrs. Jennie G. Hamilton, 5th grade 708 Maple st.
6. Miss Sara Davis, 4th grade. 1083 Penn. ave.
5. Miss Nellie Ellis, 3d and 4th grades. 713 Maple st.
4. Miss Alice W. Riddle, 2d and 3d grades. 512 Lyon st.
3. Miss Laura K. Kohl, 2d grade. 1014 Lyon st.
2. Miss Thelma Johnson, 1st grade. 1616 Des Moines st.
1. Miss Claudia Kirkpatrick, Prelim. grade. 708 Lyon st.

Lucas School.

Corner East Sixteenth Street and Capital Ave.

6. Miss Ida M. Pugh, Prin., 4th grade. 1302 Des Moines st.
5. Miss Ada N. Borre, 4th grade. 1640 Lyon st.
4. Miss Nora Jones, 3d grade 702 Walker st.
3. Miss Margaret Seely, 2d grade 1204 E. Grand st.
2. Miss Helen C. Fox, 1st grade 1427 Capital ave.
1. Miss Edith M. Sims, Prelim. and 1st gr. 930 E. Sixth st.

Webster School.

Corner of East Twelfth and Lyon Streets.

ROOM

9. Miss L. A. Morey, Prin., 8th grade 1223 Capital ave
8. Miss Elizabeth F. Wrikal, 8th grade. Greenwood Park
7. Miss Mae Sweeney, 7th grade 1023 E. Ninth st.
6. Miss Anna Hartman, 7th grade. 312 E. Twelfth st.
5. Miss Ninetta Henkle, 6th grade 1326 E. Walnut st.
4. Miss Emma Sester, 5th and 6th grades 1107 Maple st.
3. Miss Mary Heaton, 5th grade. 613 E. Fifth st.
2. Miss Grace E. Smith, 4th grade 903 Penn. ave.
1. Miss Ella Goodwin, 4th grade. 926 E. Sixth st.

SUPPLY TEACHERS.

- Miss Frances Myers 1008 Maple st.
- Miss Zola Bruner 1401 Walker st.
- Miss Maud E. Ewing 906 E. Thirteenth st.
- Miss Ida Cohen 316 E. Court ave.
- Miss Jennie C. Holmberg 519 E. E. Second st.
- Miss Minnie Nicholson 902 E. Thirteenth st.

Janitors.

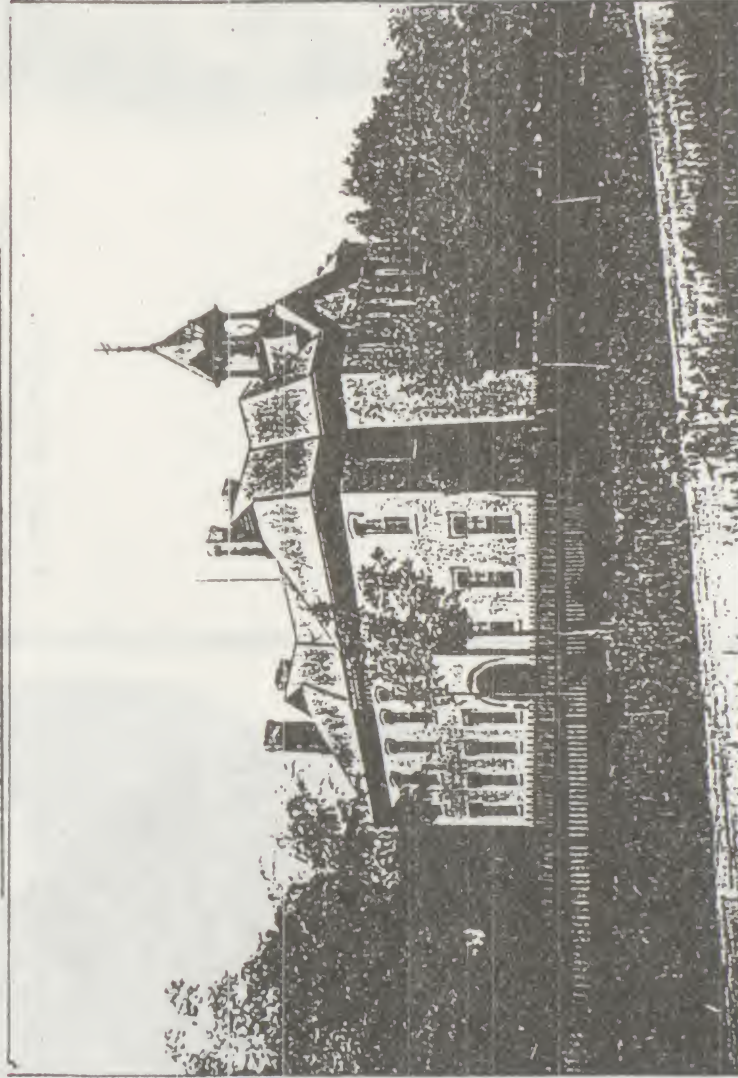
- High School—Mr. Luther Day 1413 Walker st.
- Alcott School—Mr. E. R. Black 1008 E. Ninth st.
- Horton School—Mr. Thomas M. Kale 1346 Shaw st.
- Bremer School—Mr. W. J. Orodjinsky 16th and Vine sts.
- Bryant School—Mr. David Devore 1430 E. Walnut st.
- Curtis School—Mr. Gus Strand 423 E. Fifth st.
- Emerson School—Mr. Jas. F. Lane 1220 Des Moines st.
- Longfellow School—Mr. J. W. Riddle 1306 Buchanan st.
- Lucas School—Mr. S. J. Fahnstook 1715 Capital ave.
- Webster School—Mr. Henry P. Pointer 813 Lyon st.

MAINTENANCE RECORD---INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT DES MOINES

JULY 1st, 1908 to JULY 1st, 1909

SCHOOLS	Fuel	Light	Water	School Supplies	Janitor	Laundry	Kindergarten	Repairs	Teachers	School Furniture & Apparatus	Manual Training	Janitor Supplies	Telephone	Pianos	Insurance	Domestic Science	Miscellaneous	Total
East High	\$ 567.63	188.90	\$ 94.49	\$ 649.00	1194.35	\$ 11.24	\$ 6073.74	17220.38	\$ 977.57	1480.43	79.81	\$ 21.00	6.00	5.00	300.88	13.20	2267.81
North High	705.17	280.96	89.17	246.25	1440.00	910.73	14183.71	144.10	528.36	71.27	18.75	4.00	45.50	50.40	18738
West High	3463.20	100.40	220.03	529.37	4171.00	1.50	2234.35	36508.31	273.35	1169.00	61.55	18.00	7.00	270.00	12.00	22.05	48280
Albion	22.13	640.00	49.54	125.35	11.00	8236
Barton	32.05	4.17	51.00	97.75	453.75	11.50	3.62	100.00	40.50	5614
Benton	208.38	20.96	4.05	27.34	658.20	36.08	353.33	4145.00	22.00	29.84	18.00	79.00	15.00	9123
Bird	474.92	70.34	25.84	750.00	21.05	130.74	7743.75	34.50	39.15	18.00	2078
Bly	75.15	7.49	180.00	117.15	10490.94	16.50	17.14	4.50	5647
Bremner	323.07	78.05	6.81	24.67	853.00	47.67	168.08	3824.51	22.00	42.87	18.00	2.00	10189
Bryant	224.69	54.26	53.03	840.00	50	302.63	8554.13	48.25	41.80	18.00	24.00	4027
Cary	227.09	42.45	6.89	640.00	57.54	584.32	2972.50	25.00	36.74	18.00	10.05	8916
Casady	438.08	8.80	77.37	20.28	750.00	12.61	77.92	7948.60	25.00	19.73	18.00	10.00	15.75	4102
Cattell	197.05	3.33	26.43	480.00	14.23	516.82	3086.32	14.00	19.85	18.00	83.50	6723
Clarkson	321.47	1.50	59.05	24.05	720.00	13.72	116.21	5000.25	38.25	42.12	18.00	15.00	7077
Cooper	339.05	72.86	23.37	582.08	12.03	222.01	5728.75	22.00	105.41	54.64	18.00	173.00	13265
Crocker	789.74	39.17	100.93	54.98	980.00	10	13.57	216.92	11191.58	37.50	27.80	18.00	102.00	39.00	7446
Curtis	300.26	10.72	28.37	720.00	55	11.11	677.50	5485.50	20.00	2.04	611
Dean	44.70	2.94	13.55	538.50	10.00	9839
Edgewood	318.10	26.40	84.89	53.42	730.00	11.77	630.00	7530.32	25.00	76.48	37.48	18.00	52.00	75.00	4.65	7408
Emerson	247.82	43.00	38.97	780.00	3.20	49.54	279.43	5801.63	22.00	41.53	18.00	2.00	31.00	7788
Franklin	294.71	13.20	66.27	32.05	750.00	8.75	7.49	622.75	5812.88	44.08	42.73	18.00	70.00	74.25	9110
Franklin	482.60	30.77	64.54	40.81	980.00	5.06	1200.02	7039.46	22.00	42.73	18.00	4.00	16.00	9307
Garfield	270.34	13.20	41.88	35.53	750.00	8.36	54.24	5456.92	22.00	31.41	18.00	9820
Given	488.40	79.41	53.00	750.00	17.81	124.49	7033.75	60.20	49.09	18.00	9.50	71.00	10244
Grant	367.10	13.14	21.00	52.68	739.75	18.03	367.08	8465.50	27.00	55.25	18.00	8.00	31.00	10886
Greenwood	391.81	9.50	291.81	39.19	735.75	1.05	8.06	1704.92	8457.25	133.00	63.93	51.34	20.00	7.00	2.00	5250
Howe	144.52	40	8.87	18.00	570.00	21.16	992.08	10889.30	51.20	23.24	18.00	4.00	64.00	14104
Irring	616.32	53.25	74.16	37.90	900.00	11.85	1340.59	10889.30	48.75	31.31	18.50	8.75	61.50	2316
Jackson	89.30	22.81	250.00	444.43	1440.00	20.75	18.80	30.00	1506
Jackson	81.41	18.49	240.00	116.40	353.26	23.00	14.31	9140
Kirkwood	403.31	25.67	62.79	51.76	750.00	7.70	9.83	470.24	7242.07	25.00	27.38	18.00	6.75	30.00	8611
Lincoln	388.05	87.05	68.28	32.28	1032.10	1.83	12.55	286.86	6130.26	37.50	121.94	47.10	18.00	5.00	39.00	3847
Longfellow	385.17	174.00	48.96	840.00	8.15	343.35	2776.96	11.00	45.81	18.00	2.00	10883
Lucas	289.20	64	91.65	49.44	750.00	28.54	498.05	8700.26	47.75	54.38	18.00	177.00	75.00	7131
McHenry	449.45	93.73	31.49	780.00	49.54	68.62	7707.00	27.98	45.74	18.00	6.00	90.00	9824
McKinley	376.01	12.00	57.01	23.46	750.00	8.26	1028.42	6709.13	27.00	40.75	18.00	10.00	8979
Nash	308.82	39.10	23.86	630.00	11.84	179.38	5718.50	25.00	31.12	18.45	121.00	1.00	7137
Park Avenue	298.31	1.27	7.48	29.83	746.00	9.23	136.00	6343.27	25.00	21.62	18.00	7636
Phillips	150.15	29.71	695.00	641.11	3333.13	22.00	24.59	18.00	100.00	22.50	2.50	5488
Rawson	28.14	4.17	135.00	2.50	201.82	581.75	11.50	3.57	968
Sabin	400.71	77.02	92.57	41.47	840.00	15.42	787.80	10438.25	58.00	56.87	18.00	4.75	162.00	13622
Scott	203.47	32.84	457.50	2.50	388.32	2616.50	34.93	29.78	18.00	95.00	81.00	1.80	4506
Stowe	55.24	15.00	720.00	3.00	275.20	1946.13	12.50	5.22	1314
Wallace	323.57	18.80	11.96	18.88	720.00	1.00	15.48	354.16	5834.70	22.00	161.69	49.96	18.00	2.00	7552
Washington	385.99	3.55	11.90	36.56	750.00	19.30	8901.53	8901.53	25.00	66.01	55.25	18.00	244.00	114.90	10126
Washington	383.32	41.33	88.99	67.97	920.00	30	837.17	10882.89	31.00	55.25	18.00	53.50	13501
Whittier	224.75	3.50	540.00	540.00	3.57	307.87	2858.26	17.25	36.43	18.00	4052
Willard	634.99	168.80	53.05	920.00	30.81	309.28	8195.79	26.00	50.63	18.00	50.00	10615
Woodlawn—E	14.93	2.32	34.25	309.28	8195.79	26.00	1.90	610
Woodlawn—W	29.92	7.67	91.75	1.00	148.01	450.00	30.75	2.25	772
Night School	1017.00	1017.00	41.50	1017
Summer School	2332.75	2332.75	176.63	48.80	2337
General	2232.72	2332.75	1221.89	401
Total	\$18 314.13	\$1275.53	\$2436.50	\$2900.14	\$37065.48	\$676.22	\$883.87	\$31047.96	\$122549.15	\$2860.24	\$3569.88	\$1921.40	\$767.20	\$1470.50	\$1710.00	\$1534.77	\$108.60	\$42880

The Independent School District of Capital Park



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

E. 13th and Polk

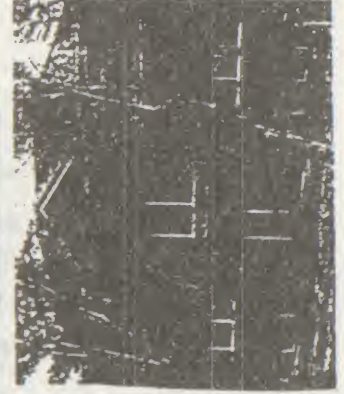
Note: Capital Park School system merged with 16 others --in 1907--to form the Des Moines Independent School District. In 1909 the name was changed to Henry J. Wallace. This part demolished in 1990.

School Buildings in the

Capital Park School District



John Greenleaf Whittier School
E. 14th and Washington



Grand View School,
E. 12th and Hull

Logan School
E. 17th and Garfield



Logan was named for General John Alexander Logan of Civil War fame. He died in 1886.

The Nugget

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR
CLASS OF THE CAPITAL
PARK HIGH SCHOOL



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EDITH GRAHAM, Asst. Editor-in-Chief

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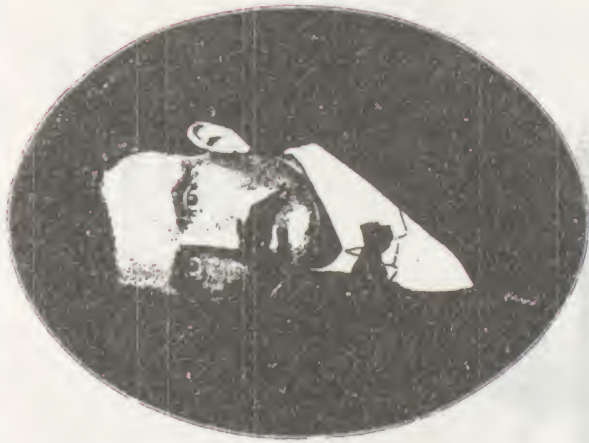
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Editor-in-Chief



CARL FULMER
Business Manager



MR. W. A. BRANDENBURG, Superintendent



MRS. ELIZABETH EVANS, Principal

Capital Park High School

THE CAPITAL PARK HIGH SCHOOL, situated on East Thirteenth and Polk Streets, is the high school of the independent school district of Capital Park. The district has a population of nearly five thousand; comprising the most beautiful residence part of East Des Moines.

Capital Park is one of the rapidly growing schools of the city.

Her first graduation class was in 1892 and her alumni has already reached the one hundred mark, many of whom are filling good positions as teachers; (some are in college; others have already entered life's work.)

While we are all proud of her graduates, the students and patrons of Capital Park may also be proud of the splendid record the school has made, and of her high rank among the schools of Iowa.

For a number of years Capital Park has been on the fully accredited high school list, her graduates being admitted to the freshman year of all colleges in the State, and of all schools of similar rank, without examination. During the month of April, 1905, the management was informed that our application had been considered and that Capital Park High School had been placed upon the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities; thus placing her work, in point of excellence, equal to that of the best schools of Iowa.

Six teachers are employed in the high school, besides a supervisor of music and one of art.

Four courses are maintained: the Classical, English Scientific, German Scientific, and Commercial, thirty-two credits being required for graduation in each course.

The future for Capital Park High School is most promising. The unity of purpose, the enthusiasm, the most congenial relationship with students, faculty, board, and patrons are the secrets of her excellence, and give assurance of even better things in the future.

The aim of Capital Park High School is, as it shall ever be, "The very best development of every faculty of young men and young women, necessary to fit them for life's most useful and most noble work."



GEORGE N. FRINK
President Board of Education

President Geo. N. Frink

PRESIDENT GEO. N. FRINK is serving his third term of three years each as a member of the Capital Park Board of Education, and his fourth term as president of our board.

No school district ever had a more loyal and efficient man in this capacity than has Capital Park in Mr. Frink.

While he is conservative and economical in his service to the patrons, yet in his estimation, there is nothing of value that is too good for the Capital Park Schools.

Mr. Frink is State Deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America and also clerk of U. S. Grant Camp of Des Moines, the largest Modern Woodmen camp in the State of Iowa.

While these positions demand more than his entire time, notwithstanding, no one has ever had reason to feel that his duties to our schools have been neglected; and upon many occasions we know that he has too . . . personal matters to serve the schools.

Mr. Frink is, in fact, a school enthusiast; in his judgment every department of the schools from the preliminary to the last act of the commencement, is all important.

Mr. Frink is an optimist in the truest sense of the term; and his genial disposition, with his judicious frame of mind, and his high ideals of what a school should be, are used unreservedly for the advancement of our schools. He is a friend to every teacher in the schools, a man always standing for better equipment and higher salaries.

Mr. Frink is a man of just the right qualities to represent the progressive, and up-to-date board of education that the Capital Park Schools are fortunate in having. Maybe continue long in this valuable service is our wish.

Capital Park Board of Education

DIRECTORS

W. D. BALDWIN,	-	-	-	-	1906
V. A. WILKINS,	-	-	-	-	1906
J. S. BAKER,	-	-	-	-	1907
J. A. JENSEN,	-	-	-	-	1907
E. I. SARGENT,	-	-	-	-	1907
GEORGE N. FRINK,	-	-	-	-	1908
GEORGE YARN,	-	-	-	-	1908

OFFICERS

GEORGE N. FRINK, <i>President</i> , 208 K. of P. Block,
BERT MCKEE, <i>Secretary</i> , Home Savings Bank.
CHARLES KOOKER, <i>Treasurer</i> , Home Savings Bank.
W. A. BRANDENBURG, <i>Superintendent</i> , 1350 E. Thirtieth Street.

Faculty of Capital Park High School



MISS SMITH

Miss Smith graduated from North Des Moines high school in 1896, and from Des Moines College in 1900, receiving the degree of Ph. B. She spent some time in study in Columbia University, New York, and has also traveled in Europe studying the languages. The past year she has taught German and history in Capital Park high school. Miss Smith will go to Adel to take charge of the German department the coming year.



MISS RICE

Miss Rice graduated from the Commercial department of West Des Moines high school in 1901. She entered Des Moines College, where she remained until elected to the position of business teacher in the high school here.



MR. DUNKERTON

Mr. Dunkerton received his degree of M. Di. at the State Normal School. It is through his influence that our football and track teams have taken their prominent places in city athletics.

Faculty of Capital Park High School



MR. BRANDENBURG

Mr. Brandenburg, superintendent of the Capital Park schools, is a graduate of Drake University, having received his degree of Ph. B. from that institution in 1903. Prior to that time he had taught country school for two years, then had been assistant principal of the Grammar grade in the Volga City schools, from which school he was a graduate. From 1899 to 1903 he was superintendent of the Park Avenue schools, Des Moines.



MISS MACY

Miss Macy, who is our principal at the present time, graduated from the Perry high school in 1890. In 1898 she finished her course at Des Moines College, receiving the degree of B. S. After that she spent a year in Chicago University. Since then she has worked in Capital Park high school, for two years as a teacher and three years as principal. Miss Macy will not be with us the coming year.



MISS TWOMBLY

Miss Twombly graduated from East Des Moines high school in 1897, and from Des Moines College in 1901 with the degree of A. B. She then spent a year in Chicago University. She has had charge of English and Latin in our high school for the past two years.



Capital Park High School

THE Independent District of Capital Park was formerly known as the Independent District of Pleasant Corner, deriving its name from the building and surroundings, I suppose, located at the corner of Fourteenth and Washington.

Many of the citizens now residing in Capital Park, including some of the former school directors, have attended school in the one-room building located at this place. It was here in fact that Capital Park high school had its inception. Later the present fire station in Capital Park was used as a school building.

While some instruction was given in high school branches in both of these buildings, the real high school did not begin until the present high school building was erected.

From an enrollment of about five the attendance has increased to over one hundred, the enrollment for the present year. From a faculty of one teacher, who gave fully three-fourths of his time to grade work, the faculty has increased to eight teachers.

For a number of years the superintendent acted as principal of the high school. In about 1892 the board decided to elect a principal, as the duties of the superintendent were increasing with the increased attendance. Miss Page, now Mrs. Dougherty, was the first principal. Since that time, Miss B. F. Moricle, Mrs. Ada Hauck-Graham, and Miss Wenonah Macy have served the Capital Park high school as principals.

In 1899 the course of study for the high school was revised and strengthened to such an extent that Capital Park became one of the fully accredited high schools in the state and its graduates are now

admitted to the freshman year of all universities and colleges in Iowa without examination.

In several respects Capital Park high school has been one of the leaders in the state. It was the first high school in Iowa to adopt free text-books and one of the first high schools in the state to establish a Commercial Department, and, with the exception of West Des Moines, for a number of years it was the only high school that provided for the teaching of German.

For several years when the high school was in its infancy there were many people in Capital Park who felt that it was not wise to maintain a high school in the Capital Park district, and favored sending those pupils who were ready for high school work to the east side high school and paying their tuition from district funds. Since, however, the high school has reached the enrollment that it now has, and has become so firmly established in its work, this sentiment has greatly diminished and a very large majority of the patrons and tax payers in the Capital Park district feel that the small high school has its many advantages just the same as the smaller college oftentimes sends forth a stronger product than the larger university.

Long live Capital Park high school! Her graduates and students have on many occasions achieved honor which reflected great credit on the institution from which they came. But her great strength and usefulness is yet to come and both of these will be measured by the graduates of the school. The future of Capital Park high school rests with her students.

Class of '05

CLASS COLORS—BLUE AND WHITE

CLASS OFFICERS

Fred Gates, President

John Clinite, Vice-President

Lewrence Donovan, Treasurer

Ethel Parrish, Secretary

CLASS MOTTO

We keep steady obedience to the rule which we know to be right, without troubling ourselves about what others may think or say, or whether they do or do not do that which we think and say and do.

CLASS MEMBERS

Grace Woodward

Cecil Hiatt

Ada Septer

Mae Tillett

Leila Septer

Ray Hampton

Neil Maxwell

Edith Graham

Carl Fulmer

Cleo Barnes

Fred Gates

Ethel Parrish

Lewrence Donovan

John Clinite

Clare Manatt

CLASS YELL

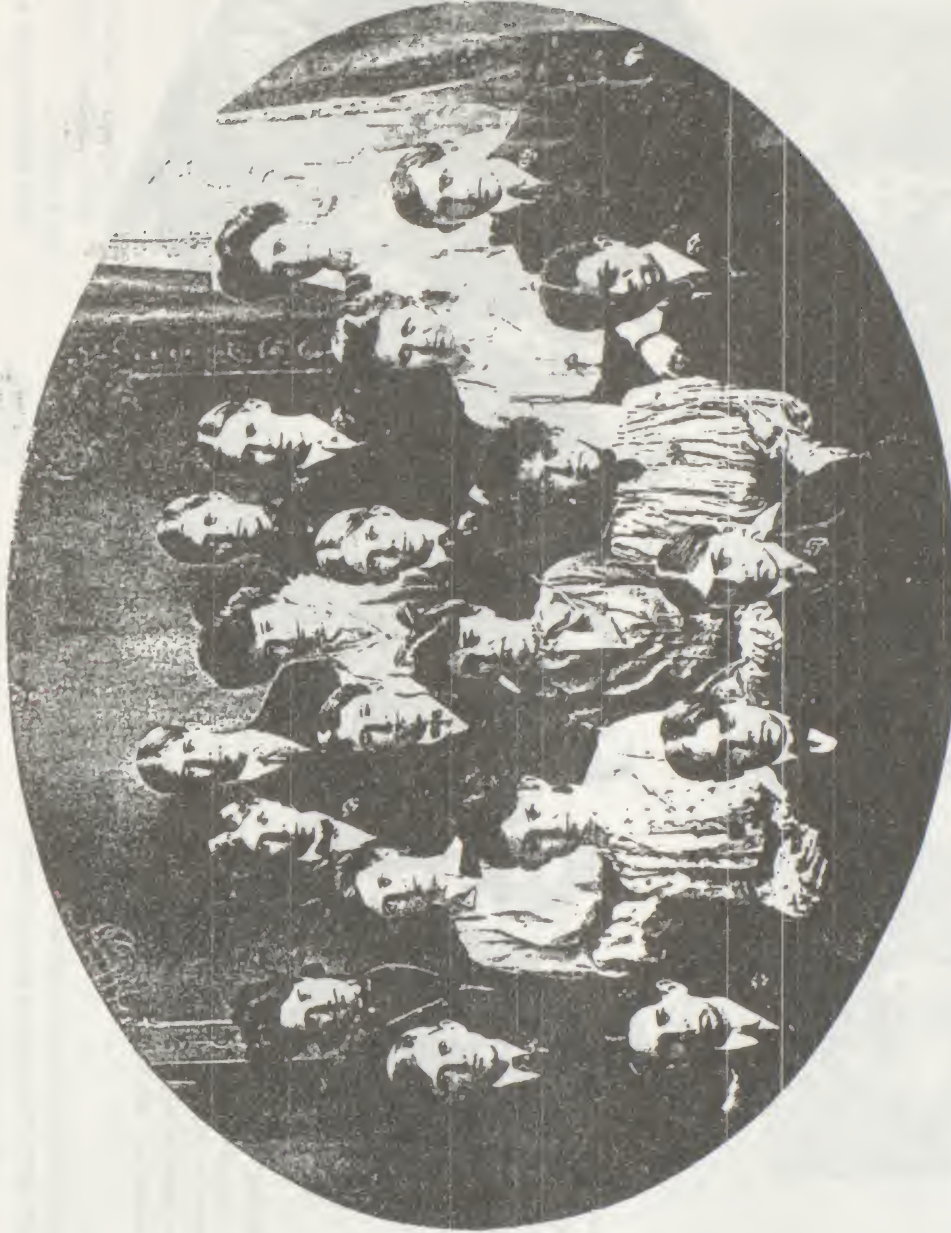
We work and we thrive,

We stick to the truth,

We are the class of '05,

A united body of youth.





Photos by Thorsen
CAPITAL PARK HIGH SCHOOL
E.13th and Polk

CLASS OF '06



CLASS OF '07

Photo by Webster

Facts and Fancies

The school year consists of thirty-six weeks and is divided into two terms of eighteen weeks each.

Capital Park high school is included in the list of fully accredited high schools, and its graduates are given full freshman standing in any university or college in Iowa without examinations.

Thou hast, O mistress of light,
Divine Luna so bright,
In thy dominions fair
A woman, a man is there.

If the recitation periods for a whole school year of a student covering five studies were recited at one time, it would take him 475 hours, or 39 days and 7 hours, or just lacking 3 hours of being two school months.

O ye almighty dollar!
How ye make all men holler
To possess thy blissful dower.
O ye wicked piece of power.

If all the text-books, pens and pencils and tablets used by the students of C. P. H. S. in one term were placed end to end in a straight line, they would reach a distance of 3,323 feet.

Pat:—Who bought the ads in The Nugget?
Mike:—Begory, the teachers didn't.

First Teacher:—Why is our janitor like an old maid?
Second Teacher:—Don't know. Why?
First Teacher:—Because he is always after the boys.

First Student:—Why are Donovan's shoes like a farmer?
Second Student:—Haven't the least idea.
First Student:—Because they raise corn.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF C. P. H. S.

W. A. McCord . . . Sept. of '87 to Spring of '88
A. L. Clinite . . . Spring of '88 to '89
R. A. Kletyng . . . '89 to '93
J. A. Callison . . . '93 to '98
Z. C. Thornburg . . . '98 to '02
R. J. Hartung . . . '02 to '03
W. A. Brandenburg . . . '03 to —

When returned to dust
And admitted for examination,
If man passes just,
What'll he do for occupation?

OFFICERS OF THE TRI-KAPPA SOCIETY



ELVA STEBBINS
President

ROB FRANKLIN
Secretary

JOHN DWIGHT
Treasurer

WALTER SARGENT
Sergeant-at-Arms

Grant Park School District
East 30th and Dean - 1888
K-8 with high school on top floor.



Destroyed by fire in 1923.

The Grant Park Independent School District

Grant Park is the third school district on the eastside in 1890s. It was the least wealthy and the entire 1-12 grades were housed in this building. Extensive research has failed to find any school newspapers and nothing that resembled a yearbook. These are expensive matters. The Capital Park yearbook, THE NUGGET, was the most elaborate. The East Hill Quill had very few pictures since the steel engravings were costly.

The Grant Park School was located at E. 30th and Dean. It faced east since the present viaduct was not built. A fire in 1923 destroyed the Grant Park building. School was held in the permanent buildings on the Iowa State Fairgrounds until a new building was ready.

The three story FRANCES WILLARD school was erected on the site, facing north. The white tile floor in the northeast corner was saved from the fire site and incorporated into the present building. Frances Willard was a leading temperance advocate of the day.

In 1975, Willard School commemorated its 50th anniversary in the present building. The Willard P.T.A. also observed its 50th anniversary. An extensive program was presented and many former students were in attendance who recalled their happy days at Willard. Dr. Wilbur Miller, president of Drake University, George Whitmer, former mayor and Robert Wright, attorney were among the former students who were present.

Willard School replaced the Grant Park building that burned. It served K-8 students until Woodrow Wilson opened. It was a K-6 school until 1987 when all elementary units were defined as K-5.

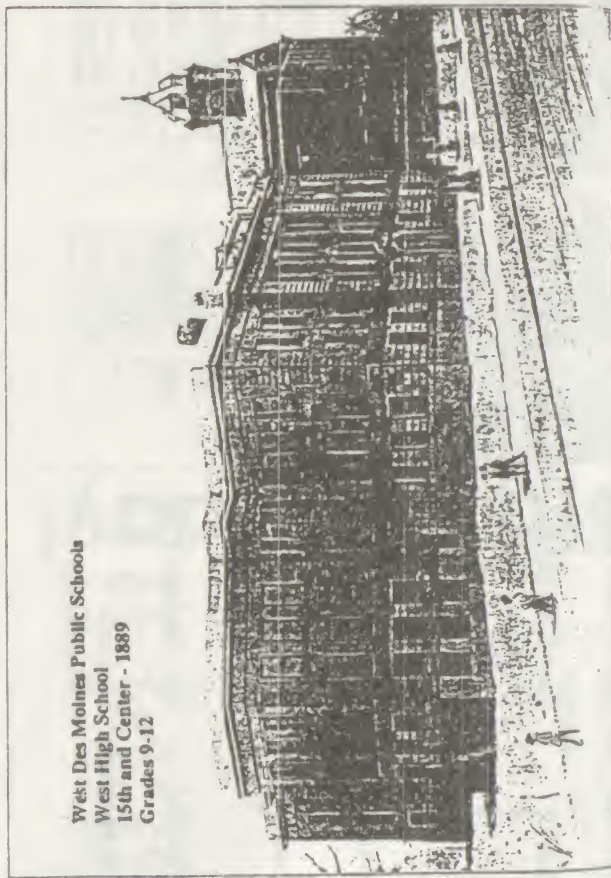
On December 2, 1986, the Board of Education voted that the Des Moines Transitional schools would be called Middle Schools beginning in September, 1987. Middle Schools would serve students in grades 6, 7 & 8.

High Schools would be four year institutions having Grades 9 through 12.



Willard

West Des Moines Public Schools
West High School
15th and Center - 1889
Grades 9-12



Three Other Des Moines High Schools

On the previous pages the three East Des Moines high schools were detailed. Across the river were the West Des Moines Schools, North Des Moines Schools and the Oak Park School District. Note-Valley Junction was platted in 1893 and in 1935 changed its name to West Des Moines.)

West High at 15th & Center, was the rival of East High in all sports, namely football. In time North High became a major competitor.

North Des Moines School District
North High - 1896
8th and State (College)



Oak Park School District
6th and Madison - 1891
K-8 Grammar School,
Oak Park High school was on the
3rd floor.



Diamond Jubilee Assembly

2:00 p.m., Friday, May 8, 1987
(Front Steps)*



Alumni Association
EAST HIGH SCHOOL
E. 13th & MAPLE
DES MOINES, IOWA 50316

Introduction: Mr. Gordon Opel

Music:

East High Schools Massed Choirs
Directors: Linda Baker and Linda Chamberlin.
Music: "A Yankee Doodle, Stars and
Stripes, Grand Old American Review"

Speaker:

Dr. Robert Denny

Presentation:

Mrs. Gloria Hoffmann, President
of the Alumni Association

Principal:

Mrs. Barbara Prior

Presentation: Steppers

Cheerleaders



East Des Moines High School
DES MOINES, IOWA

Rise and shine for breakfast



Members of the Senior Breakfast Committee. Row 1: Dr. Anne Lauer, Missy Eary, Kristi Smith, Angie Eery, Beth Kayman, Kim Gower, Sam D. Miley, Kathy Adams, Perry Bodin, Jeff White, Kim Vandervliet, Steve Isakoff, Lee S. Kirk, Maria, Doree Lamer, Brad Reed, Kasey Hodge, Jay Vandervliet, Brad Baker.

By Jeff White
It was a cool, breezy, early spring morning at East High. The 6:45 a.m. alarm went off at senior households so seniors could shower and dress in time to make it to one of the biggest events of the season: the Senior Breakfast.

The theme was "Rise and Shine; This is our Year," and yesterday from 6:45 to 8 a.m., the graduating class gathered in the cafeteria to eat from the menu of breakfast pizza, fruit cup, cinnamon toast, milk, juice and coffee.

The ticket cost was \$3, but this cost covered more than just the early morning meal. Memories

were provided by the slide show which was put together by seniors on the breakfast committee. The snapshots, donated by the entire class, caught the seniors in action ranging from childhood to "seniorhood."

Senior Jim Nelson filled the role of master of ceremonies, and songs chosen by special subcommittees were performed by senior members of the Chamber Singers.

The Senior Class advisor, Mr. Gary Eery, spoke to the seniors, and Mr. Dick Johnson added humor to the program by distributing the traditional "Red Feather Awards." These awards

(also called "goofy awards") were given to seniors who have experienced humorous misfortunes throughout their high school careers.

The committee which planned the event was made up of members of the Senior board along with various members of the honored class. Faculty committee members were Mrs. Clara Day, Mrs. Kathy Frette, Mr. Bill Ackerman, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Roda Schrag, Mr. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Shirley Powell.

Chairperson Joe VanHaulen commented, "It took a long time planning and thinking it out but it was worth it."

Rourke named District Coach of the Year
See Story page 5

The East High Scroll

For The Service Of Humanity

East High Scroll
Des Moines, IA 50316
April 10, 1987
Vol. 54, Issue 10
Page 1 Paste-up by
Jay Elder, Debbie Vignaroli

Parking problem to be solved by purchase of forklift?
page 6

East has 75th birthday!

By Kristie Remster
The year 1987 will mean many different things to many different people, but to the East High Community, 1987 marks the 75th anniversary of a building with forms the foundation of EHS Pride.

History
East High School was first located in the Bryant School Building located at East 9th and Grand from 1861 to 1877. Then, in 1877, East High moved to the Webster School at East 12th and Lyon. East remained at Webster until 1891. The year 1891 marked the construction of the first East High School Building. The new senior high was located at East 12th and Court and served as East until the present building was constructed in 1912.

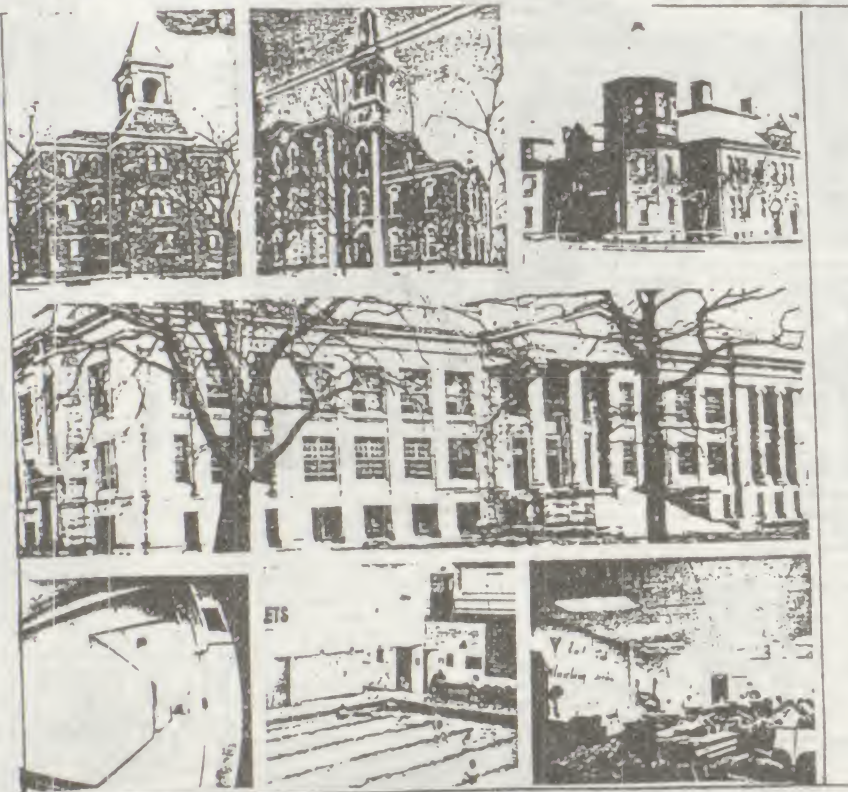
The school which we know as East High became occupied in 1912 and has been an important part of Des Moines East Side for 75 years. Our building was designed by architects Bird and Rawson and the motto, "For the Service of Humanity," was submitted by Mr. Charles A. Cummins.

"For the service of humanity"
—East High Motto

Celebration

East High School is known for having great pride in its community. On May 8-9, East alumni, community, staff and students will have the opportunity to demonstrate their EHS pride at the East High Diamond Jubilee. The jubilee will be held in honor of East's 75 years, and the theme will be, "The Spirit of 1912."

On May 8, there will be an assembly on the front steps and lawn from 2 to 2:40 p.m. Activities on May 9 will include a fair of displays and performances representing the era of East.



1912-1987: an era of East. The years 1912-1987 were great ones for East, and the school is celebrating its 75th anniversary this spring. Pictured clockwise from upper left: The Bryant School Building served as the home of East High School from 1861 to 1877. The Webster School Building was used to house East High from 1877 to 1891. The first East High School building was built in 1891 and occupied until 1912. The present East High School was built in 1912, was occupied in 1912 and is still serving as the home of EHS.

Recent major changes pictured include the new hall constructed on East's second floor in 1954, the new pool installed in 1955 and the new band room built in 1964. Three major additions (not pictured) have been made since 1950: the industrial arts-gym wing, the south wing and the north wing. These structural changes in East are a very important part of the heritage of East High School. Happy birthday, East High School!!!

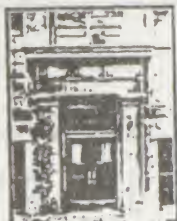
East High as it was in May, 1912

The photographs of the main building and its interior were taken from old yearbooks and other publications. They are not as sharp as we would like. They do, however, give the reader an idea of East High as it was on May 1, 1912. A school strongly steeped in classical traditions, East High School has an imposing main entrance that remains the same as it was in 1912, a quieter, calmer year in history that most Americans regard as an idyllic time—before World Wars I and II, the atom bomb, Korea and Vietnam. It should be noted that the 1912 Quill Yearbook, from which many of these

photos were taken, dedicated The Quill to Mr. J.A. McKinney, who was, in May, 1912, chairperson of the Building Climate Committee and ex-president of the Board of Education; he had charge of the erection of the building and, according to The Quill Yearbook, he was, "more than any other man, responsible for its (the building's) prompt completion and occupancy." This special issue of The Scroll includes page 1 of the May 1, 1987 Scroll, and page 1 of the April 10, 1987 Scroll; it was printed to commemorate East High's 75th year in the main building.



Miss Mae Goodrell
East High School
Principal, 1912



EAST ENTRANCE
Temple to
Hephaestus, Athens



Mr. J.A. McKinney
Chairperson, Building
Committee



NORTHEAST ENTRANCE
Choragic Monument to
Lycabates, Athens



THE MAIN ENTRANCE
Adapted from the North Porch of
the Erechtheum, Athens.



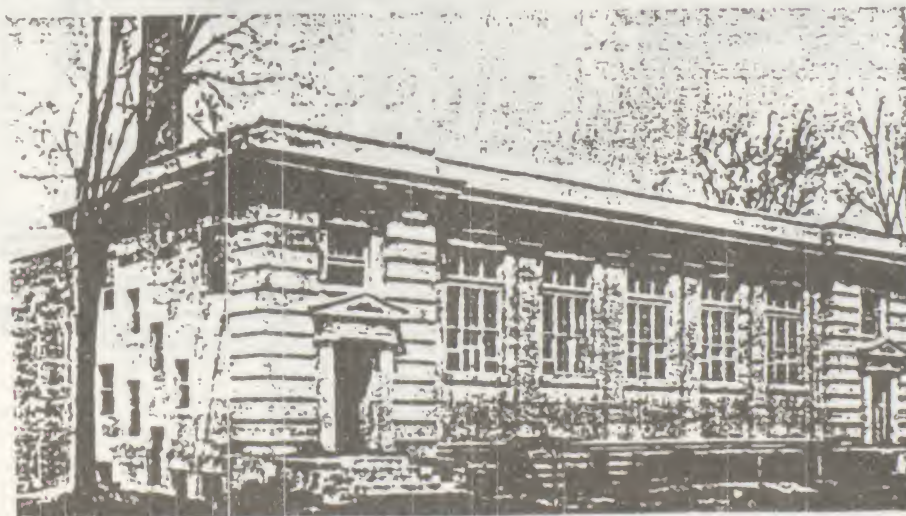
SOUTHEAST ENTRANCE
Temple to
Neptune, Paestum



NORTHWEST ENTRANCE
Tower of the
Winds, Athens



SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE
Parthenon, Athens



The gymnasium and heating plant, new in May, 1912.

By Angie Eyerly

During the weekend of May 7-9, East High School is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, 75 years in the main building. This event is very important to many of East's alumni, so several activities will take place. The East High Alumni Association is holding its annual reunion dinner on May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with the celebration. This is the 110th year for the event.

The Alumni Dinner is said to be the largest high school reunion recorded in the United States. Many of the people who attend the dinner travel clear

across the country. It is expected that at least 1000 people will attend this year. To accommodate this large number of people, the dinner will be held in both the small and large gyms. Ms. Maxine Sinnard and the cafeteria ladies are preparing a sack lunch that will include either a ham-and-cheese sandwich or a turkey sandwich. The meal will be served to the guests by underclassmen.

The program will be held in the big gym. The main events of the evening are the awarding of scholarships to graduating seniors and the roll call of the

classes. The roll call will begin with the graduating seniors and will progress to the earliest class represented.

The Class of 1917, which is the 50-year class, is among the honored classes. At press time, 261 people out of that class have said they will attend. On Wednesday night, May 6, Principal Barbara Prior will address the 50-year class at a dinner. This event is a tradition at East. The classes of 1962 and 1977, which, respectively, are the 25-year and 10-year classes, will also be honored at the reunion.

By Beth Raymond

As part of the celebration of the 75th birthday of East's main building and the alumni activities, East will hold a Diamond Jubilee Assembly May 8. The assembly will be held on the front steps of the school if weather permits, and will run from 2 to 2:40 p.m.

Dr. Robert Denny, director of Community-Adult Education, and Mrs. Gloria Hoffman, president of the Alumni Association, will both be making presentations during the

assembly.

The four choirs will perform together under the direction of Mrs. Linda Baker and Ms. Linda Chamberlin. They will be singing such selections as "A Yankee Doodle, Stars and Stripes Grand Old American Review," and other songs which reflect the era of the early 1900s. The choirs will also be dressed to resemble styles of the early 1900s.

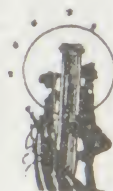
The assembly is being held for students, faculty and any alumni who wish to attend

The East High

Scroll

For The Service Of Humanity

East High Scroll
Des Moines, IA 50316
May 1, 1987
Vol. 54, Issue II
Page 1 paste-up by
Jay Elder, Shelley Betts



'Dutch' Reagan on EHS steps



Shown here is President Ronald "Dutch" Reagan when he visited East High as a guest speaker for the annual Athletics Day Assembly in 1936.



On April 1 Mr. Blake Walker and Mrs. Gloria Hoffman (right) presented to Principal Barbara Prior a 24x30 photograph of Ronald

By Dawn Cameron

This time of year is always special to those connected with East High School. It's a time for the remembrance of days past. It's time for the alumni to once again step into the corridors of Dear East High. In particular, The Scroll Staff would like to single out the Class of 1937.

On April 1, 1987, Principal Barbara Prior was presented a photograph of Ronald "Dutch" Reagan on the steps of East High School. The presentation was made by 1937 alumnus and chairman of the alumni of 1937, Mr. Blake Walker, and 1946 alumnus Mrs. Gloria Hoffman, who is a chairperson of the Alumni Association and member of the Des Moines School Board of Directors.

Mr. Walker commented, "Dutch used to come and arouse East's spirit at pep assemblies."

Mrs. Gloria Hoffman commented "It's exciting to think about the famous people, both city-wide and nation-wide who have attended East High or crossed paths at East High."

In the fall of 1936, Ronald "Dutch" Reagan, popular sports announcer on Radio Station WIO, was the guest speaker at the annual Athletics Day Assembly at East High School. In connection with his appearance at the assembly, a picture of "Dutch" Reagan was taken on the steps of East High School for a story which appeared in The East High Scroll.

The original negative of this

picture has been kept for more than 50 years by Jean Davis (King) who was co-editor of The East High Scroll during 1936-1937. Thus, this print from the original negative today carries a historical significance.

Mrs. Prior commented on the presentation of the photograph: "I think it adds to our illustrious past to know that the president of the United States once graced our building with his presence."

There has been no designated area where the 24x30 inch photograph will be placed. But wherever it is placed, the inscription will always read as follows: President Ronald "Dutch" Reagan on the Steps of East High School, 1936-Gift of Class of 1937.

Fine arts festival is planned for May 9

By Michelle Foster

On Saturday, May 9, East High will hold a fine arts festival. It will be held from 12:30 until 2:30 on the front steps and front side lawns of the school. The main theme will be "1912" which is the year East moved into its current location. The festival will be a first-time event for East.

The festival will consist of booths containing memorabilia from East's past and present. Displays will include past Scrolls and Quills, corsages and menus saved by participants of past proms and proms and ribbons sold and worn by students in the past Mrs. Sue Anderson plans on displaying the wedding the first East High school class ring

the Industrial art and homemaking students. There is also talk of a display of the outstanding athletic awards from East's past and present. This would include awards won by individuals as well as teams. It would be a sort of Hall of Fame for East's athletes.

During this time there will be continuous performances on the front steps. At 12:30 the Silent Vibrations will perform. At 1 p.m. the Chorus and Scarlet Chorus will sing. At 1:30 a ragtime piano player and the Color Guard will perform. The final performance, by the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, will begin at 2. Staying with the theme of the festival, the singers will perform songs of 1912 and

East's history remembered

By Kelly Cory

To celebrate East High's 75th anniversary, the Scroll, in this story, will reminisce about the era of East's existence. East High has grown and changed substantially over the past 75 years.

The first East High was located in the Bryant School building (1869-1877) on E. 9th and Grand, then, from 1877 to 1891, it was placed on the third floor of the Webster building at E. 12th and Lyon. Finally, a new building was built at East 12th and Court to house East High School's students and faculty; that building was used until May, 1912.

It was the first East High to have its own gym, labs and cafeteria. The original East High

its motto, "For the Service of Humanity," was the winner of the new motto contest held in 1912. It was submitted by Charles A. Cummings.

The auditorium, which is still a part of East High today, originally had one large and three smaller windows in the ceiling. In 1894 the first football and track organizations were formed. The football team used a cemetery on E. 18th and Maple and converted it into a field which eventually became Williams Stadium. The Senior Class raised the money for the building and bleachers for the field. Also, in 1894, the red and black school colors were adopted.

In 1955 the new pool gymnasium and industrial arts areas were added on to East. In

and the cafeteria; it was built in 1873.

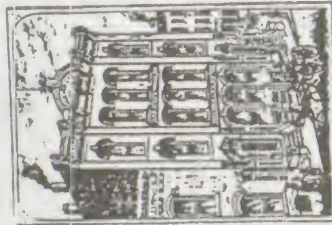
More current changes in the East High building include the new hallway on the second floor and the conversion of the old band room into new classrooms. The new band room is now located in the industrial arts wing.

As well as building changes, there have been many curriculum changes at East High.

In 1918, students were required to complete four years of English, three years of math and two-and-one-half years of history. The recent curriculum guide for East is quite different from earlier years at East. Now East's incoming freshmen are required to take 3 years of English. The rest of science two

Sesquicentennial
Flashbacks

BLAKE

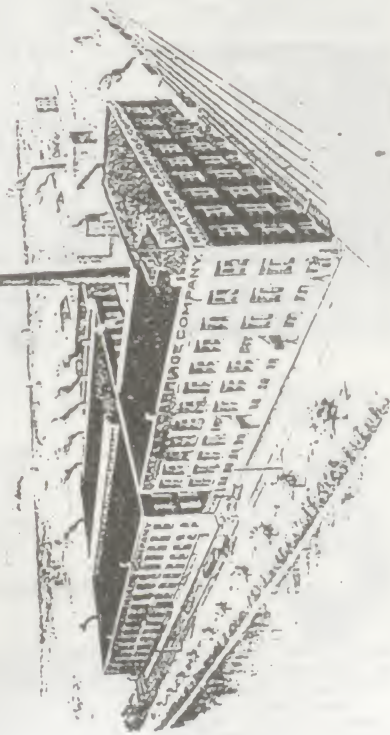


COMPANY.

FOUNDERS

Office in Company's Building, 207-209 West Fourth St

DES MOINES, IOWA.



KRATZER CARRIAGE COMPANY

100



On December 6 and 7, 1929, the play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," was presented at East High. This play was a mysterious play back then, but judging from the "characters" above, it would probably now be considered a humorous mystery. Photo taken from 1929 yearbook.

**ROWAT CUT
STONE COMPANY**



1882 1982

110 S. E. 7th - Des Moines, Iowa
(515) 244-8604

R. W. ROWAT

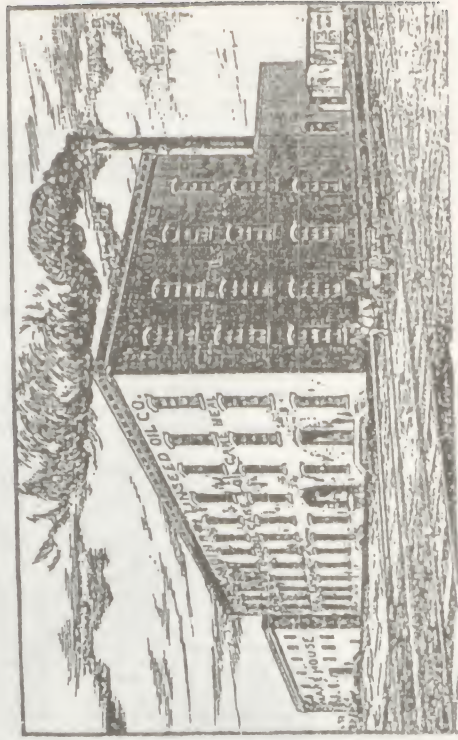
T. W. ROWAT

J. V. ROWAT

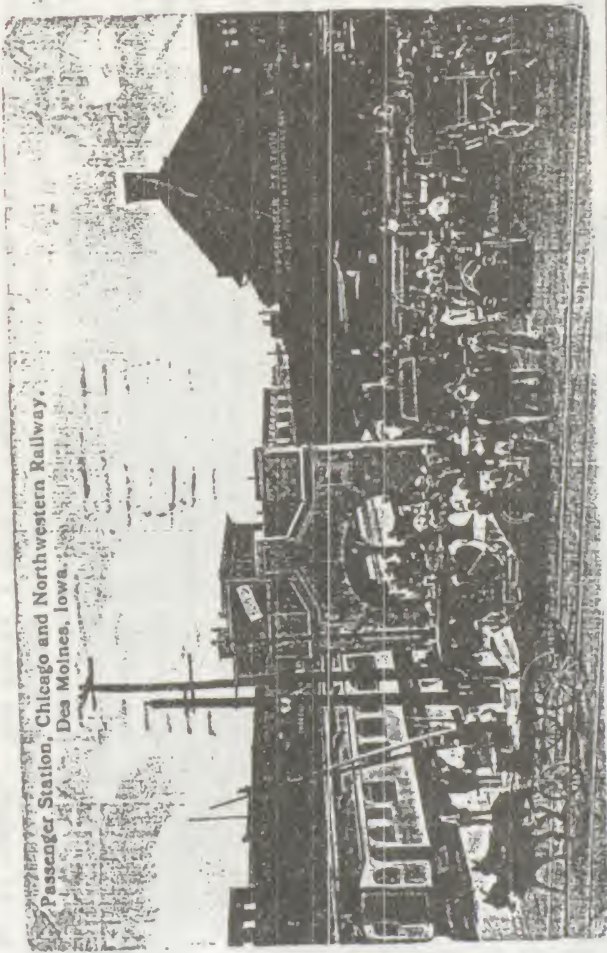
ROWAT CUT STONE CO.
CONTRACTORS IN CUT STONE
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Telephone CH 4-8604
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

Pat Fisher



MOINES LIMESTONE OIL COMPANY EAST FOURTH COR VINE STREET

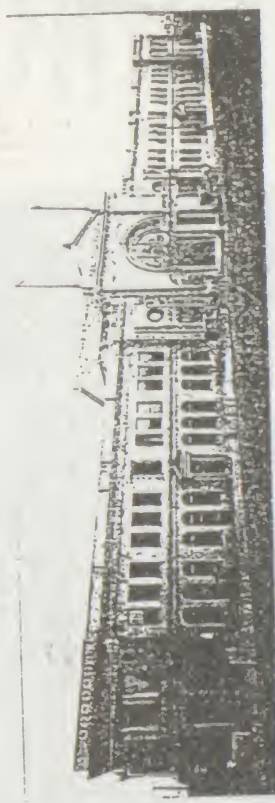


Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Station
East Des Moines
East 4th Street



DES MOINES THE RAILROAD CENTER OF IOWA

Des Moines Union Railway Company



The following Railroads occupy the Union Station

- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
- Chicago Great Western
- Wabash
- Chicago, Burlington & Quincy
- St. Paul & Des Moines
- Minneapolis & St. Paul

Union Station - The south side of Cherry from 5th to 6th Street. Across from the Polk County Courthouse.

The Rock Island Depot was built on Vine Street from 4th to 5th Street. Part of its baggage area can east towards 3rd Street. An iron archway was built across 4th Street. This has been retained in the preservation of this structure by Connie Winner. The offices of DES MOINES BUSINESS RECORD and other enterprises of Ms. Winner are housed here.

The Rock Island Depot had a longer life than the Union Depot, Northwestern Depot and others in the Des Moines area.

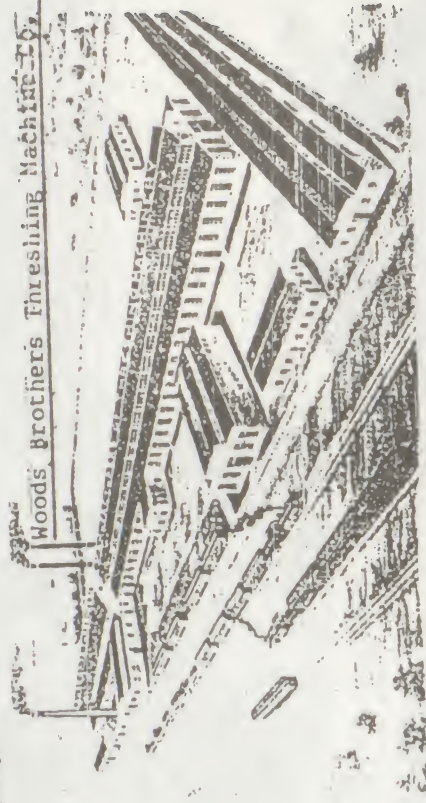


ROCK ISLAND DEPOT

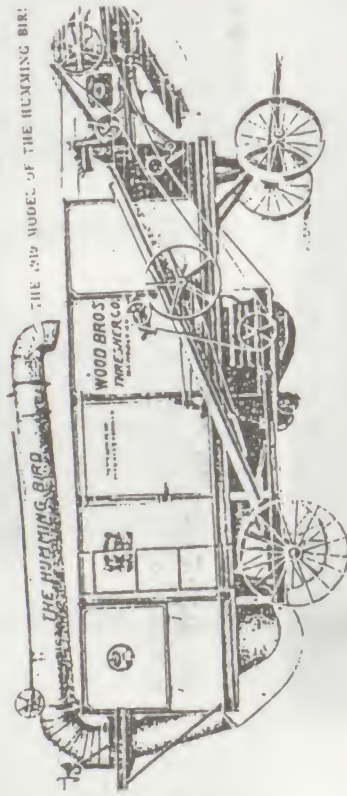
The Woods Brothers Threshing Machine Company
East 18th and Aurora

For decades the Woods Brothers plant was a major employer on the Northeast side of Des Moines. They had years of successful designing and building farm machinery. Their record shipment in the 1920s was 1,000 threshers to North Dakota in one month.

In 1928 the banks took over the financially troubled company. Later they ceased operations and the plant stood idle. In the 1940s the plant was purchased by Ford Motor Company.



Woods Brothers Threshing Machine Co.



THE HUMMING BIRD

Henry Ford pioneered in the automobile industry and Englishman inventor, Harry Ferguson, designed and built tractors. In 1938 Henry Ford and Harry Ferguson entered into a verbal agreement whereby Henry Ford would build the tractors and Harry Ferguson would be the designer, inventor whose services were at Ford's disposal. There was nothing in writing --only a handshake. After Henry Ford retired in 1945, there were problems, and the verbal agreement was ended. Ford agreed to furnish tractors to Ferguson until June, 1947. They parted ways each marketing a tractor.

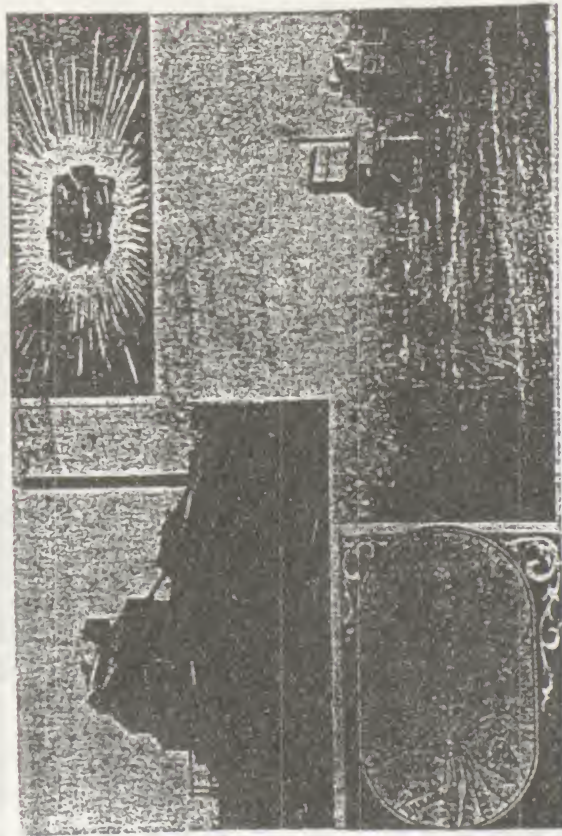
Ford's DEARBORN MOTORS purchased Woods Brothers in 1947. The Encyclopedia of American Farm Tractors by C.H. Wendell states that Ford's intent was to become a full line manufacturer and that there were 18 implements in the 1947 line. This swelled to some 400 different machines by June, 1952. In July, 1947 Ford introduced the Model 8N tractor. It had a gray and red finish. In 1949 Ford built 106,463 Model 8N tractors.

Harry Ferguson merged his company with MASSEY which was a Canadian company. This became Massey-Ferguson Company. Harry Ferguson's creative drive improved all of the farm machinery they made. In 1962 they moved their North American division to Des Moines locating it in the vacant SOLAR AIRCRAFT building at 1901 Bell. Manufacturing at 1901 Bell continued until 1985 when it was transferred to other plants.

San Diego aircraft parts manufacturer purchased the vacant Ford Motor plant in the 1940s. In 1917 Henry Ford had built at 1800 Grand to decentralize his Dearborn operations. It had four floors plus two basements and had reinforced floors of 2' to 3' thick. The Model T chassis began on the top floor and was moved from level to level until at the bottom it was rolled onto a railroad flatcar for delivery to dealerships. The showroom for Model T cars and later Model A as is now the Des Moines Superintendent's office.

After Solar Aircraft moved out to their new facility at 1901 Bell Avenue, the 1800 Grand facility was vacant. In the 1950s space was needed for a new Tech High and the building was purchased by the Des Moines Board of Education.

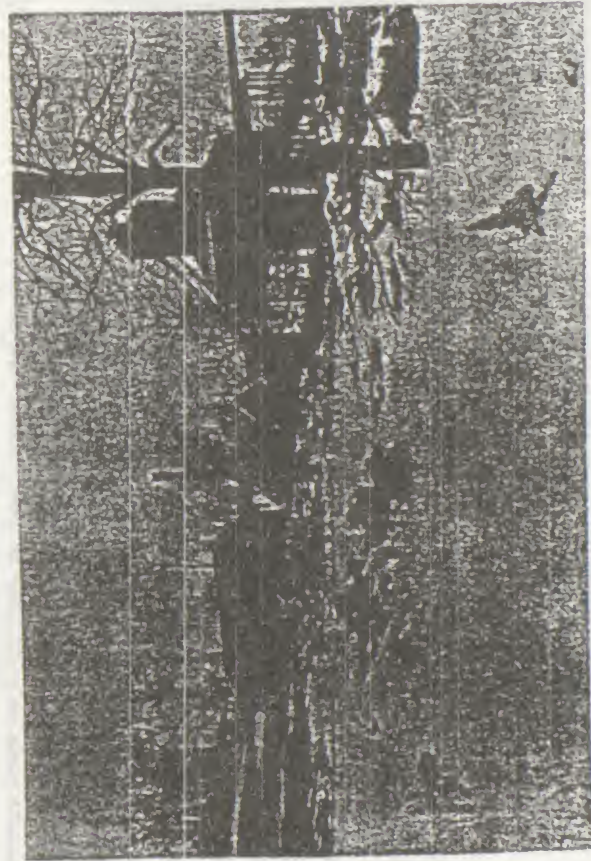
View of plant from the southeast



Railroad connection

Distant view of plant

Carbondale Fuel Co.'s Plant



COAL MINING

Many of the major businesses of the last century are no longer of such vital importance as they were then. These included coal mining, making of bricks, carriage making and meat packing. Of these major industries only remnants of the meat packing industry are still visible in Des Moines as an employer of any sizable number of persons.

Coal mining once existed in every part of Des Moines and the following paragraphs describe the coal mining as it existed. It was a major industry for Des Moines for many, many years.

One of Iowa's richest natural resources are the millions and millions of tons of coal that lie buried beneath the surface. Despite the vast mining operations that have occurred in the past 100 years, there is still a tremendous quantity of this natural resource waiting to be taken from the earth to serve the energy needs of man.

The coal in Polk County and in Iowa was formed during the Pennsylvania period whose duration was approximately 50 million years. Geologists say that there are three main steps involved in the coal making process. These are: 1. Lush growth of vegetation under swamp conditions which allow for the formation of peat. 2. The subsequent burial of peat beneath sediments and earth. 3. Coalification process which is the geochemical change of peat into coal.

One authority states that it is estimated that it takes 20 feet of vegetable matter to compress into three feet of peat which in turn compacts into one foot of coal. With swamp conditions the accumulation of 20 feet of peat would require about 3,000 years. Since the coal beds in Iowa generally range from 2½ to 6 feet in thickness it can be estimated that it took from 7,500 to 18,000 years for the peat to accumulate from which the coal is derived.

Coal had been found in Polk County exposed along the river banks as early as 1840. This was usually gathered and put in sacks or wheelbarrels and taken by wagon to be sold. It was generally sold by the bushel.

Pioneer families preferred to use wood because it was cleaner and they were slow to accept the substitute in the form of dusty and dirty and smoky coal. The bituminous or soft coal found in Iowa produced a great deal of smoke in contrast to the harder versions found back east.

Wesley Redhead was the energetic person who brought about systematic prospecting for coal and the development of modern mining methods after it had been found.

In 1864 several associates organized the Des Moines Coal Company and opened a mine on a hill north of Des Moines. He worked this until it was exhausted. However, he was convinced that there were thicker deposits below the upper vein that he had been working. He began drilling operations near 7th Street south of the Raccoon. He had a grim determination to keep sinking the shaft until he found coal. Finally at 125 feet, they reached a five foot vein of hard, glossy coal. This was late in the evening of June 2, 1873. Redhead received the news and rushed to the palatial home of Terrace Hill of his banker, B.F. Allen. Allen immediately put up a \$35,000 loan which helped install the latest equipment in the mine that was named Black Diamond but later changed to Pioneer. By 1876, he was employing 150 men and producing 200 tons per day, making it one of the biggest mines in central Iowa.

In addition to mines opened by Wesley Redhead, a number of other mines were established in Des Moines. The Eureka shaft also on the south side was opened in 1871. In 1879, Giant shaft number one and two at 16th and Walker and E. 20th and Grand respectively were among the first of many east side mines. Much of the area east of the capital building to the Fairgrounds which is now substantially residential area has no trace of the former mining activities that once was a major industry in this area. Only studies of old mine maps would show the mine tunnels and catacombs that underlie this entire area. It is said that many of the mine tunnels came to the very edge of the statehouse grounds.

The Watson Coal Company sank a shaft at E. 15th and Rock Island tracks

and for a time it was one of the largest in Polk County. Records show that from June, 1875 to June 1876, 45,000 tons of coal valued at \$100,000 were produced. Coal mines have been a major source of income for large areas of Polk County. Marquisville, on E. 14th north of Des Moines, was once a large coal mining community extending well into the 1940's. The area near the Area Community College again to the area east of E. 14th had huge mine shafts that produced many thousands of tons of coal. The Enterprise mines east of Des Moines Area College were big producers of high grade Iowa coal. The area in Northwest Des Moines in Beaverville is honeycombed with old mineshafts and some of the mines on Merle Hay Road in the area a mile north of the present Merle Hay Mall were operating into the 1950's.

No account of coal mining in Polk County or Iowa would be complete without mentioning that John L. Lewis was born in Lucas, Iowa. His father was an English miner who had migrated to Iowa in the late 1870's and brought the skills that he had learned in coal mining in Wales to the mines of Iowa. However, in 1882, Mr. Lewis organized his fellow workers in the coal mines and led them in a strike against the Whitebreast Coal Mining Company. When the strike was over, he was without a job. Mr. Lewis brought his family to Des Moines and it was in this period that John L. Lewis grew up and attended the Des Moines Schools. His father had a variety of jobs including night watchman in the city jail in Des Moines. In 1897, the black lists were nullified and the Lewis family moved back to Lucas where the father and his two sons, John and Thomas, went to work for the Big Hill Coal Company. The early childhood experiences of John L. Lewis were a major factor in his adult life when he organized the miners of the United Mine Workers into one of the strongest unions ever.

With the renewed search for forms of energy in the United States, there is research going on in regard to the developing of the vast coal deposits still under Iowa. The Iowa State Legislature has allocated money for experimental research at the State University at Ames to find means of using the soft bituminous coal without the heavy smoke and pollution that usually are emitted from it. In the years ahead there seems to be a bright promise that Iowa may again be a major coal producer and thus add appreciably to the matter of supplying needed energy for our nation.

COAL COMMENTS

Alvin H. Andersen, EHS Class 1933
Owner of University Avenue Coal Co., Inc.

At one time there were about 30 retail coal companies in Des Moines. Listed below are some that I can recall.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE COAL COMPANY, Inc.
1st and University and 111 SE 7th Street
Vern Smith, Gus Faber, Alvin H. Andersen

CARBON COAL COMPANY
6th and New York
Walter Wilson, Merle Campbell, Dr. Grace Doane
F.E. JACKSON SAND & COAL COMPANY
111 S.E. 7th Street

SWANWOOD FUEL COMPANY
121 E. 6th Street
Walter and Herb Yarn

CONSUMERS CONSOLIDATED COAL COMPANY
6th and Corning
Kreigh and Robert Carney

DES MOINES ICE AND FUEL COMPANY
E. 1st Street
Muelhaupt

WHOLESALE COAL COMPANY
Easton and Delaware
Don O'Brien

C & G COAL & FEED COMPANY
221 Maple, West Des Moines
Carl Gavin

KEATING COAL COMPANY
SE 5th Street
Fred Keating
CAPITAL COAL COMPANY
101 E. 5th Street
L.A. Holden

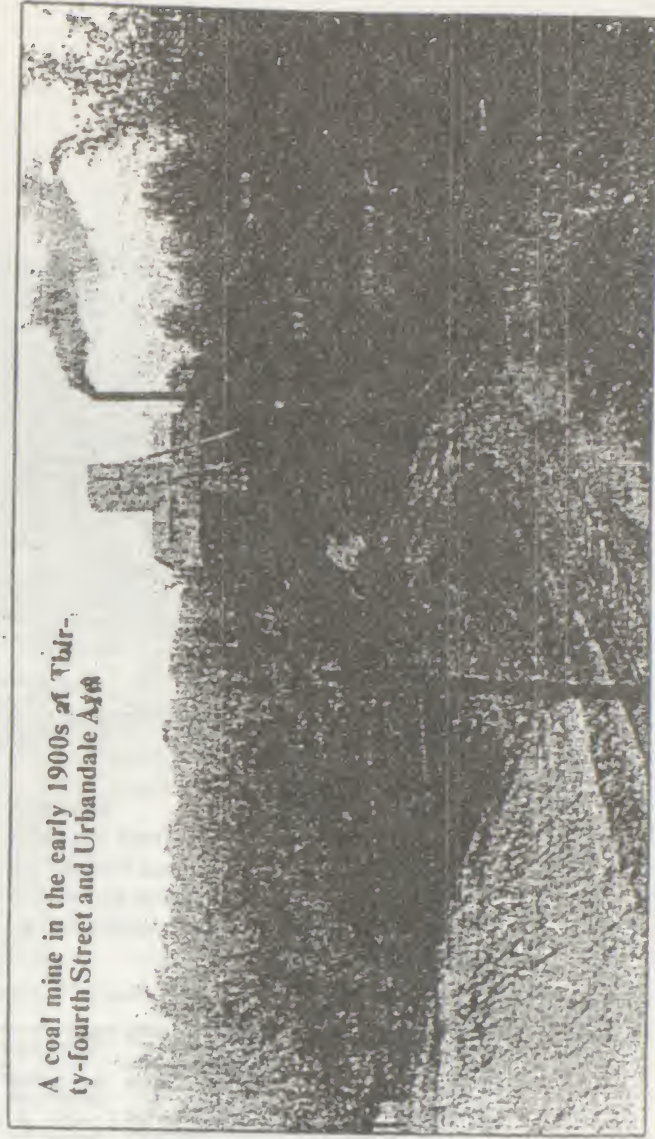
GORDON COAL COMPANY
East Dean Avenue
Gordon Frederickson

HI-TEST COAL COMPANY
110 E. 6th
George and Art Lewis

WRIGHT QUALITY COAL COMPANY
715 E. Court
E. Wright and Joe Van Dresser

DES MOINES COAL TERMINAL
6th at Holcomb
Paul Adams

A coal mine in the early 1900s at University-fourth Street and Urbandale Ave



East High Scroll

For the Service of Humanity

East High School, Des Moines, Iowa 50316

September 10, 1993 Volume 62 Issue 1

On the...

Inside

Teachers become students for the summer
Page 2

Can I ask you a question?
Page 3

Stilwell welcomes back students
Page 7

Preview of the fall sports
Page 8

East: Flood Central

Stephanie Renner

Many different organizations were operated from the East High cafeteria. Here is a list of them.

- The Police and Fire Departments
- The Army Corp of Engineers
- The Red Cross
- Traffic and Transportation
- City Engineering
- City Public Works
- Command Center for the Presidential Visit
- Military Command Headquarters
- City Hall
- Senator Harkin's office
- National Weather Service
- Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA)
- AFSME
- Ministerial Association
- Amateur radio stations
- It was also the press reception area for both the local and national press

East has yet another reason to be proud.

Because during the summer flooding the East cafeteria became the Emergency Operation Center (E.O.C.).

At times 250 people from different organizations crowded into the cafeteria, answering phones and sending out instructions.

Yet, not everything going on in the cafeteria was for emergency operations. City workers continued normal operations here, anything from payroll to legal operations.

"Every aspect of the city of Des Moines, for 14 days, was run from the East High cafeteria," said Assistant Chief of Police Nick Brown.

The E.O.C. had been in the public works building, but when the electricity went out in downtown a new place had to be found quickly.

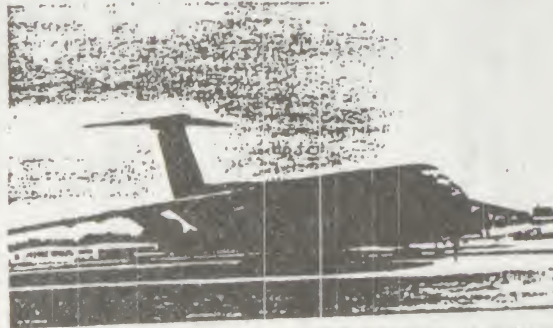
At 10:25 a.m. Sunday, July 11 Brown was told to find a new place for the E.O.C. And by 10:45 he was meeting with Principal Stilwell.

East was chosen for its central location on the freeway, the large parking lots, and because it was on high ground.

Stilwell gave Brown free rein in the school and by 1:30 that afternoon the E.O.C. was operational.

Other than the cafeteria, the teacher's dining room was used for the Army Corp of Engineers. The small gym became the E.O.C.'s cafeteria and the large gym was where the press conferences were held.

The large parking lots came in handy for many reasons.



The CFA, the largest plane the United States has, sits at Des Moines International Airport. Directed from the East cafeteria to certain places it carried sandbags around Des Moines.

They accommodated all the press vehicles (CNN and CBS had satellite dishes in the north parking lot) plus the vehicles of the emergency workers.

Also military and police helicopters took off and landed from here and water was purified for hospital use.

Generators sat outside doors in case power was lost and cellular phones went into use. The regular phones, plus the additional 60 lines, went dead twice.

In the cafeteria huge, heavy curtains were put up to deaden the sounds and to give different organizations their privacy.

The cafeteria was sealed off to the press because the emergency workers needed as few interruptions as possible. But outside the cafeteria there was a press reception area for both the local and national press where they waited for press briefings.

And in the offices of the school things were a little different. The secretaries were allowed into the cafeteria to deliver mail and messages and to find where their borrowed equipment disappeared to.

Two secretaries, Diane Shell and Dorothy Brotherson said it was interesting to see all the people at school, but they had a definite dislike of all the chaos. They also said emergency workers slept in the nurse's and Stilwell's offices.

But even though East had many organizations working here a few organizations were operating from other locations.

Hoover became the meeting place for the Water Works, and the Des Moines Airport housed the U.S. Military plane, the CFA, which delivered sandbags to areas of need.

Everything that happened during the flood was under the control of Brown who was commander of the E.O.C.

He tried to keep things semi-normal to help with the worker's stress.

He said this situation was different than most emergencies because the recovery time for most disasters begins in a few hours, but flood recoveries take a few weeks.

He will be flown to Washington D.C. to address

Every aspect of the city of Des Moines, for 14 days, was run from the East High cafeteria.

-Nick Brown

East's new pilot attendance policy poses questions, concerns for students, parents

During the 1993-94 school year East will be one of three schools piloting a new attendance policy. Each student will be allowed six days of absence each semester. On the seventh absence action will be taken to discipline the student, resulting in the student being dropped from the class.

A new policy invites many questions.

Question: Will school

for absence be appealed?

Answer: Yes. Penalties can be appealed at the seventh and subsequent absences.

Question: What is my responsibility as parent or guardian?

Answer: Parents are to report student absences within 24 hours of the date of the absence. It will also be the parent's responsibility to file for an appeal and attend the appeal center

will be notified at the time of the fourth absence. Notification will also be sent at the seventh absence.

Question: Are some absences excluded from the policy?

Answer: Yes! Religious holidays, emergency medical and dental appointments, death in the family and other family emergencies, chronic illness and hospitalization, court appearances

Floods:

1947 In Des Moines

1993- The worst in history,
the 500 year flood.

In the Sesquicentennial Year of 1993, Des Moines had its most disastrous flood ever. It topped the records of the flood of 1947. Newspaper accounts of 1947 declared that the 1947 flood to be the worst since 1903.

In 1947 and in 1993 a stationary weather front positioned over Iowa dumped 7 inches of rain in both the Raccoon River basin and the Des Moines River basin. This resulted in the rare occurrence of both rivers cresting in Des Moines at the same time.

The Army Corps of Engineers took a number of flood safety measures such as the construction of the Saylorville Dam. They built extensive levees around River-view, North High, Birdland, and around the area known as Central Place. On the Raccoon, levees were placed around the Des Moines Water Works. Levees were built around Valley Junction and in the Southeast area of Des Moines below the confluence of the two rivers. From 1947-1993 the Army Corps had many projects.

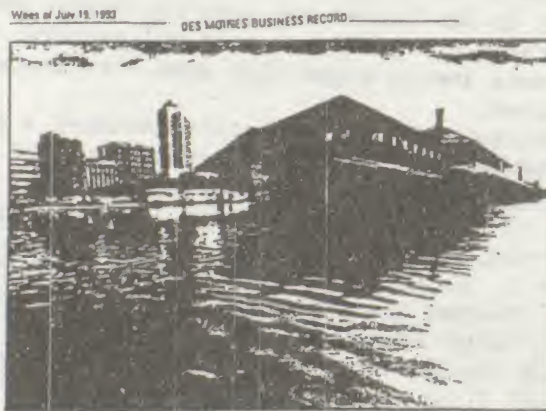
The Spring of 1993 was a wet one in the entire upper Midwest. The ground became saturated, literally a giant sponge full of water. Farms across Iowa had lakes in the low areas. The State looked like an extension of Minnesota with its own 1,000 lakes,

The jet stream held Iowa hostage and the moisture from the Gulf of Mexico fell on the upper midwest. This weather phenomenon while causing floods in Iowa, withheld moisture from the mid-Atlantic states. North and South Carolina were experiencing drought conditions.

The 7 inch rains of July 4-10, 1993 unleashed floods along the Mississippi River and in Central Iowa. Later it hit the Missouri River basin. TIME magazine and other media dubbed it the worst flood in 500 years.

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Courtesy of Des Moines Business Record



The Depot at Fourth last week looked more like a boat house than a former railroad station.

Saturday, July 10, 1993

Sunday, July 11, 1993

Heavy rains had saturated the ground in both the Raccoon River basin and in the Des Moines River basin. Both basins received heavy downpours on July 9 and 10th, and the water rushed down. The Des Moines River had the Saylorville reservoir above Des Moines to impound the water. The Raccoon River had no such help. Thus the flood on the Raccoon was a historic one. At 3:00AM on Sunday, July 11, 1993 the Raccoon River level at Fleur Drive reached 26 feet which was more than six feet above the previous record of 19.83 feet set in 1947.

The weather service said that the Des Moines River also set a record of 31.6 feet Sunday morning. These two rivers, cresting at the same time, from different basins crippled the city.

Seven Midwest Power electrical substations were covered with as much as eight feet of water. Lack of electric power turned the downtown area into a ghost town. Robert Lester, division manager of Midwest Power said that "We're facing an unprecedented situation in the city of Des Moines." In addition to the power outage in downtown Des Moines, there were scattered areas of the city that had the same fate.

Some highlights of the 1993 flood were:

1. The Grand Prix was cancelled.
2. After midnight, with power failure, WHO-TV switched to emergency generators. The stayed on the air continuously. In the early morning hours of Sunday, They advised listeners that Dr. L.D. McMullen said the main water works was going under water and all listeners should fill containers with water since it would soon be shut off. Also they were advised to fill bathtubs with water for flushing. Friends called friends in the early hours of Sunday about the need to stock up on water.
3. Over 5,000 residents in Des Moines and West Des Moines were evacuated.
4. About midnight (Sunday a.m.) the Des Moines police began clearing out everyone from the Court Avenue night club area. Residents of the Riverfront Y.M.C.A. were evacuated.
5. The mayors of Des Moines and West Des Moines declared a state of emergency which gave the police power to evacuate persons and the right to arrest those who interfere with flood-fighting efforts.
6. The Sunday REGISTER of July 11, 1993 was the last issue printed at 715 Grand for two weeks.
7. The Hilton Coliseum at ISU in Ames was filled with 13 feet of water from Squaw Creek. Water reached the first row of parquet-level seats. The score board was under water.
8. The flood of 1993 was dubbed the, once in 500 years, phenomenon. It surpassed the 1947 flood which had held the record.

Monday, July 12, 1993 - (The 2nd day without tap water.)

A State of Emergency was declared for both Des Moines and West Des Moines.

The flooding of the Des Moines Water Works plant on Fleur Drive affected upwards of 300,000 residents of the City and surrounding communities. Warnings were broadcast not to drink the water or use it for cooking. When the Water Works motors were covered there was no pressure; no water in the fire mains. (Water drained to low points; homes at the top of a hill had no water but a thin trickle came out to those at the bottom.)

There was a rush to store to buy bottled water and ice. Orange juice, cases of pop were cleared from the shelves along with packages of paper plates, foam cups, plastic tableware and paper napkins. Disposable diapers went fast.

Water distribution centers were established at 29 stores operated by Dahl's Foods, HyVee Stores, Casey Stores among others. People were asked to bring their own clean containers. At first a two gallon limitation was imposed; later it was 4 or 5 gallons. The Iowa National Guard who had been mobilized, manned many of these water sites and assisted the masses who turned up with plastic milk jugs, camping containers, plastic buckets, pots, pans and anything else they had in their homes and apartments that would hold water.

Often lines were long, for example, there were over 1,000 in the waiting line at the HyVee, 4800 Fleur Drive.

Sec Taylor Stadium had about 3" of water in the outfield. Water filled the dugouts but did not reach the 10,500 seats.

The Des Moines Register was without power or water on Sunday, July 11 and thus it was not able to produce a Monday newspaper at the downtown plant. A special 8 page edition was assembled by the REGISTER news staff at the University Park Holiday Inn in West Des Moines and at the Record-Herald in Indianola. A limited press run of 100,000 was done at the Iowa Press-Citizen. Later the arrangements were made to do part of the press run at the WALL STREET JOURNAL printing plant in Clive.



About 20 semi-tractors with stainless steel tanks filled with water came from across Iowa and surrounding states.

They were parked in the north lot of Veterans Auditorium



The 1993 flood crisis made Des Moines the Portable Potty capital of the nation. While a dubious honor, the portable potty was a necessity.

The Portables were rented from companies in Chicago, Oklahoma City and the Twin Cities to name a few. They carried a dozen different colorful names; JOHNNY on the Spot, Porta-potty, and KYBO.

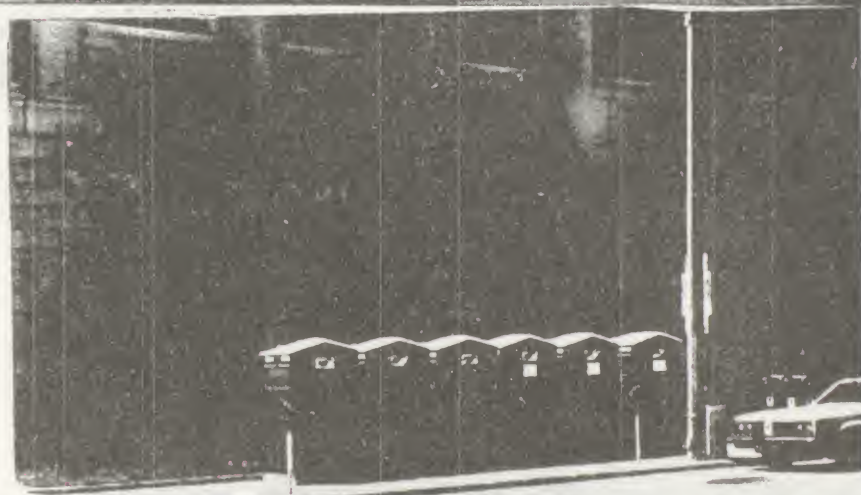
KYBO was a term familiar to those who had gone to Scout Camp, Y Camp, etc. that had the outdoor toilets, non-flush. Campers were given various explanations that KYBO was an Indian name or an abbreviation for Keep Your Bowels Open.

Courtesy of Citiview

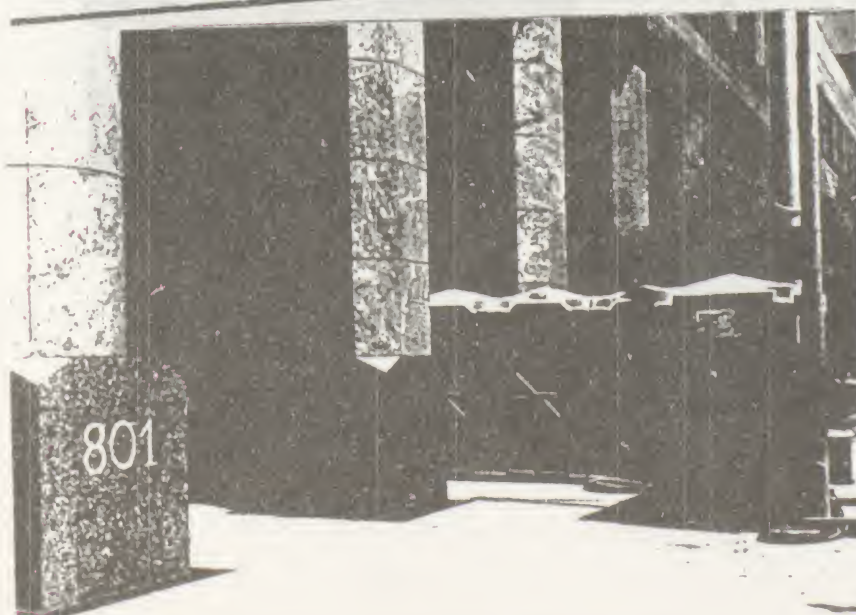
PHOTO BY PAUL GATES



The State Capitol
Portable toilets east of
capitol.



The Municipal Building
E. 1st & Grand Ave.



801 Grand Building
44 floors
Principal Financial

Wednesday, July 14, 1993 - (The 4th day without water.)

Additional rain in the Raccoon and Des Moines River basins raised new fears as floodwater began to rise again. The added 1½ inches of rain brought anxiety. Additional evacuation plans were made. Downtown buildings were sandbagged. These included the Hotel Savery, Civic Center and the Federal Building. As a precaution, prisoners at the Polk County Jail were taken to other facilities.

East High School was designated as command post for city officials. Twice each day at 9:30AM and 3:30PM, a report was given by the City Manager, Mayor, Chief of Police, Fire Chief, National Guard, Health Department, weather service L.D. McMullen of the Water Works, Superintendent of Des Moines Schools and other officials of the city and Polk County.

These live telecasts were carried on all of the TV stations who preempted regular programming. Question and answer sessions were a part of these broadcasts which were carried by many radio stations. Such open communication helped allay fears and dispell rumors. The daily rumor concerned the imminent collapse of the Saylorville Dam; and it had many versions, all false.

The twice daily telecasts put the spotlight on the character and personality of various officials. The strain of the flood crisis had its affect on all of them. Cy Carney, city manager, came out a winner with his analysis of the problems and his reasoned response. His knowledge and sincerity reached into the living rooms across the metro area. Likewise L. D. McMullen, administrator of the Des Moines Water Works, came across to the TV audience in a positive way. He did not duck questions and he brought everyone uptodate with the progress that was being made in restoring water service.

President Clinton who had been attending an International Summit in Japan was in Hawaii but made plans to stop by Des Moines enroute to Washington, D.C. He arrived mid-morning and was met at the airport by Gov. Branstad and Ellen Gordon, emergency management director for Iowa. They took President Clinton in a Marine helicopter for a low level tour of flooded areas in central Iowa.

President Clinton visited a water distribution site at Southridge Mall and visited with persons in the long lines. He promised 2½ billion dollars of aid. Later he visited a sand bagging operation on Fleur and filled two sand bags as a demonstrative gesture. He said, "I will do everything I can do to make sure this country does not forget about the people of Iowa and the other victims of disaster, but we have just got to go on. We've got to pick up the pieces and go on. That's what Americans do and that's what we are going to do."

Courtesy of
Des Moines Water Works

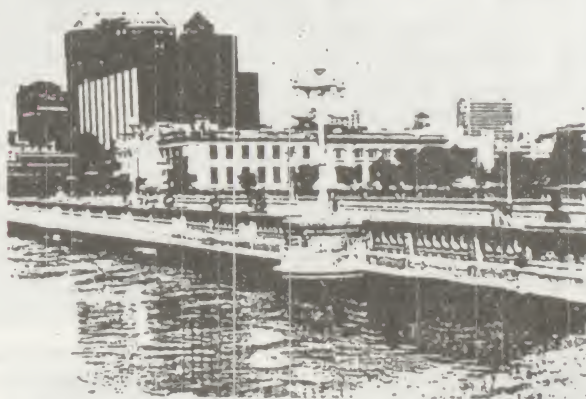


At 2:30 a.m. on July 11, the water treatment plant was flooded by the Raccoon River. Recovery of the treatment plant and the equipment continues. Shown here, the National Guard assists with the removal of a pump.



By Sunday afternoon, flood waters were creeping down Court Avenue toward Fifth Avenue and the Polk County Courthouse.

Downtown's Disaster Zone



"We're helpless. Now we just have to sit back and wait for the water to recede," said a downtown business owner, looking at the Court Avenue bridge.



Some individuals, such as this man, did not realize the danger of the flooding and attempted to travel through the high waters.

CITYVIEW 3 JULY 14 1993

Ron Pilcher, an employee of L & L Construction Services Inc., helped rescue people stranded at their downtown businesses on Monday morning.



Boaters Rescue Those Stranded



By Monday morning, water covered downtown Des Moines as shown in this view of Fourth Street from Court Avenue.

A successful rescue from the devastating waters.



CITYVIEW 4 JULY 14, 1993

Thursday, July 22, 1993

At 9:30 AM the details were released for the four step return of tap water to the A, B, C, and D zones in the metro area. The water would not be fit to drink but can be used for flushing and showers.

The long anticipated announcement came 7½ hours after Water Works staff located and bypassed a break in the 48" main under the Des Moines River in the southeast sector.

School superintendent, Gary Wegenke, said there was about \$1 to \$1½ million dollars damage at three schools. These were McKinley School, 1610 SE 6th, Central Campus, 1800 Grand and the auditorium at North High School, 6th and Holcomb. The damage in the North High auditorium reached the 14th row of seats. It did not reach the stage nor the first floor of North. There was concern about the buckling and warping of the gym floor. Although the flood waters did not reach the gym floor, there was humidity and moisture from the underlying tunnel system. Some 26 motors located in the tunnel system were damaged and will have to be replaced.

Summer school classes were cancelled for elementary and middle school youth. Separate provisions were made for certain required classes for senior high students.



McKinley School
1610 SE Sixth

Branson stars Andy Williams and Tony Orlando brought a load of bottled water that they distributed at the Southridge Mall site. They were swamped with adulation from their fans.

By Thursday evening the water was on in all areas of Des Moines. It was not yet safe for drinking but for other things yes.

Yes to use

Showers
Toilet flushing
Dishwashers

Do NOT Use For

Drinking
Laundry
Baking or cooking

Sunday, July 18, 1993

L. D. McMullen, water works manager, said that plans call for the first water to be pumped into the 800 miles of pipe about noon on Monday. The water would provide fire protection but not pure enough to drink.

A fire at the Eagle Iron Works, 129 E. Holcomb, caused the fire department to evacuate persons who might be affected by the toxic smoke that resulted. The evacuation area was Euclid on the north, 2nd Avenue on the west, Saylor Road and Cornel. on the west and the Des Moines River on the south. The fire department also battled three house fires. A semi loaded with water was sent to each blaze.

Monday, July 19, 1993

Some water started flowing into the 800 miles of pipe about 8:00PM on Sunday evening. There was no way to predict how long it would take to fill the huge standpipes that are located in every quadrant of the city.

The Des Moines Water Works planned to restore service to areas of the city in an orderly manner.

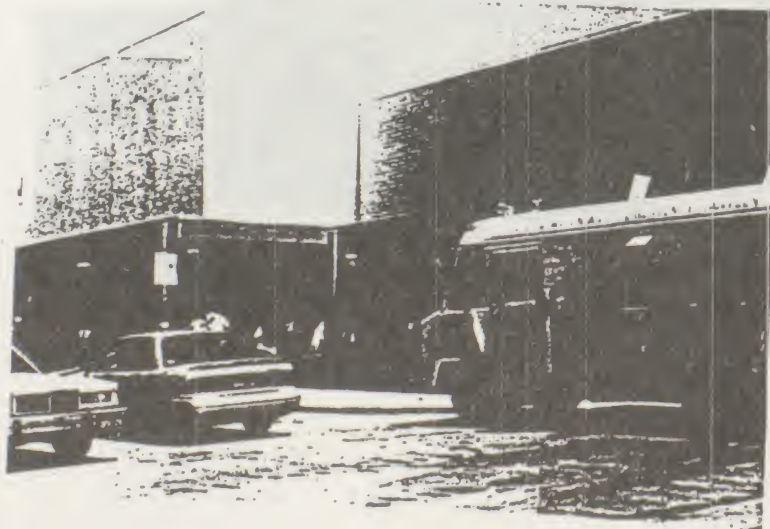
Area A - University on the north; Park Avenue on the south
E. 42nd on the east; and SW 30th on the west.

Area B - Park Avenue on the north; SW/SE 8th Avenue on the south;
E. 42nd street on the east; 63rd Street on the west.

Area C - Area C was marked by University of the south; Broadway on the north;
E. 42nd Street on the east and West 30th on the west.

Area D - The rest of the city west of A. B. C. and the area north of Broadway;
all of the suburbs that are supplies by the Des Moines Water Works.

The only fatality of the flood was National Guardsman, Spec Steven West, age 30, of Ogden, Iowa. He was erecting a communications antenna and it accidentally came into contact with power lines. His funeral was set for Tuesday, July 20, 1993 at the Community Methodist Church, 337 SW Second, Ogden, Iowa.



Cityview (sit'e voo) n.
A weekly lifestyle, news, and
entertainment newspaper
containing the latest and
hottest in and around
Des Moines.

cityview
Try it — You'll like it!

Out On the Town

CITYVIEW 18 JULY 21, 1993

Clinton Promises Relief

PHOTOS BY PAUL GATES

President Bill Clinton spent six hours in Des Moines last week, meeting flood victims and seeing firsthand the devastation of Central Iowa. "I will do everything I can to make sure that this country does not forget about the people of Iowa and the other victims of disaster," Clinton said, promising at least \$2.5 billion in Midwest flood relief programs.

Cityview Photo Director Paul Gates caught up with Clinton at the Hy-Vee supermarket parking lot on Army Post Road, where Clinton offered words of encouragement to people waiting in line to fill their milk jugs with drinking water.



President Clinton reaches out to a young child waiting with her parents in the water line.



Ron Pearson of Hy-Vee Food Stores, President Clinton and U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin.



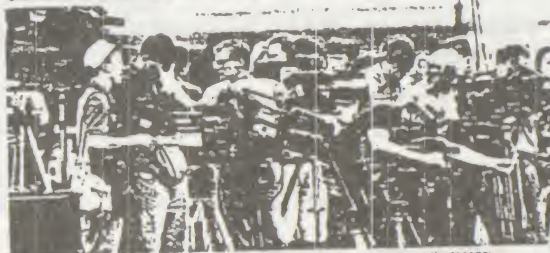
One man waits for a glimpse of the president.



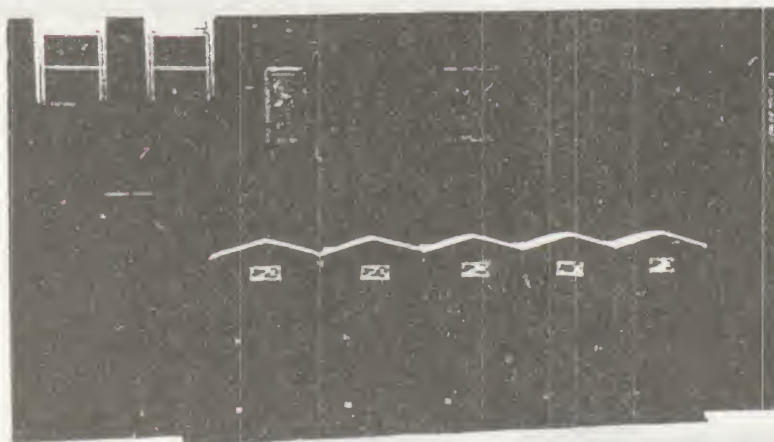
President Clinton addresses the crowd.



Although the president is nearby, some people's attention remain focused on one thing: receiving water.



Local and national news media followed Clinton all around Des Moines last Wednesday.



Moninley School
1601 S.E. 6th

Friday, July 23, 1993 -

The Headlines in the Des Moines REGISTER proclaimed:

And on Day 12, we flushed

While the water was flowing in the mains, it was not fit to drink. There was still a need to conserve, said L. D. McMullen. He urged that we use water sparingly.

Large water users were limited until the pumping stations could improve. As water plant operations improved the large water users would get larger allotments. For example, the Principal's building, 801 Grand, opted to use its allotment to cool the building. The 2,250 persons who work there would have to use the portable toilets on the sidewalk on Grand Avenue. About 28 more portable potties were ordered to serve 801 Grand. Somebody observed that if you worked on the 20th to 42nd floor you must allow sufficient time for your elevator trip to the ground floor, exiting the building and finding a JOHNNY on the Spot unit that does not have a long line. (Principal rented the JOHNNY on the Spot portables.) Building workers in ALL high rise buildings soon learned the motto, PLAN AHEAD.

In about a week the Water Works hoped to have enough capacity for the needs of all commercial and industrial customers. As an example, one packing plant uses about 1 million gallons of water each day.

L.D. McMullen said that the tap water should be free of all impurities in about two weeks. Because of the need for drinking water, all 84 distribution sites would continue to operate.

As a precautionary measure, Police Chief Moulder assigned a body guard to accompany L.D. McMullen. The guard is to protect McMullen from potential "hot heads" who may blame him for our loss of water or those who may be frustrated with the delays in getting the system in operation. Des Moines is the only city of its size in the United States to lose its water supply. There is no manual or case study to use in restoring water service.

EMERGENCY
SERVICES



SESQUICENTENNIAL — SALUTE —

URBAN RENEWAL

On both sides of the river, urban renewal in the 1960s cleared the land from the dam to University. These pictures--before and after-- show the area of THE IOWA PIPE & TILE WORKS that has been developed into the DES MOINES BOTANICAL CENTER.

DES MOINES BOTANICAL CENTER: Walk through the gardens of beautiful tropical and subtropical plants, as well as seasonal flowers. Located along the Des Moines River in downtown Des Moines.

I-235 Changes

In the 1960s, I-235 cut through Des Moines in dramatic fashion.

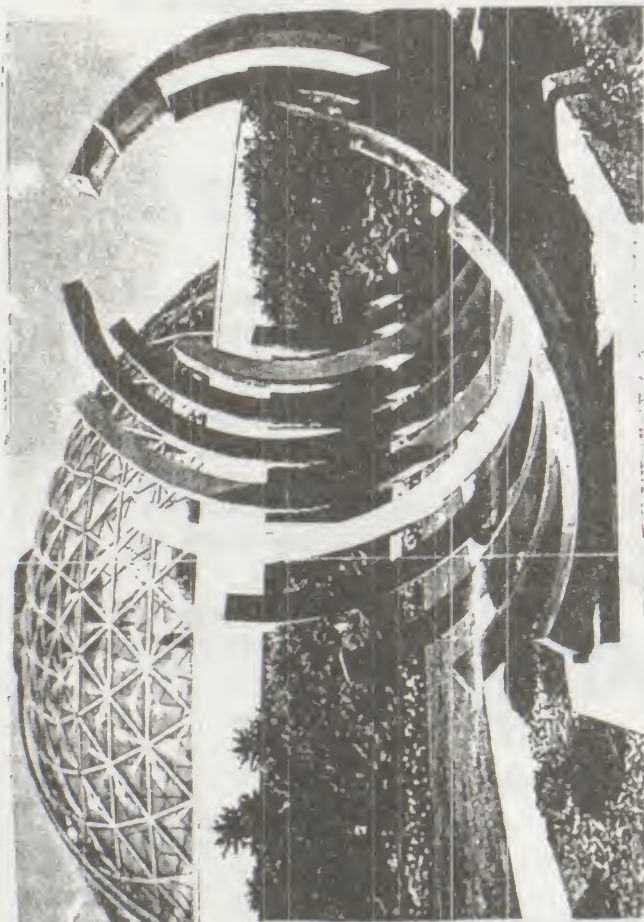
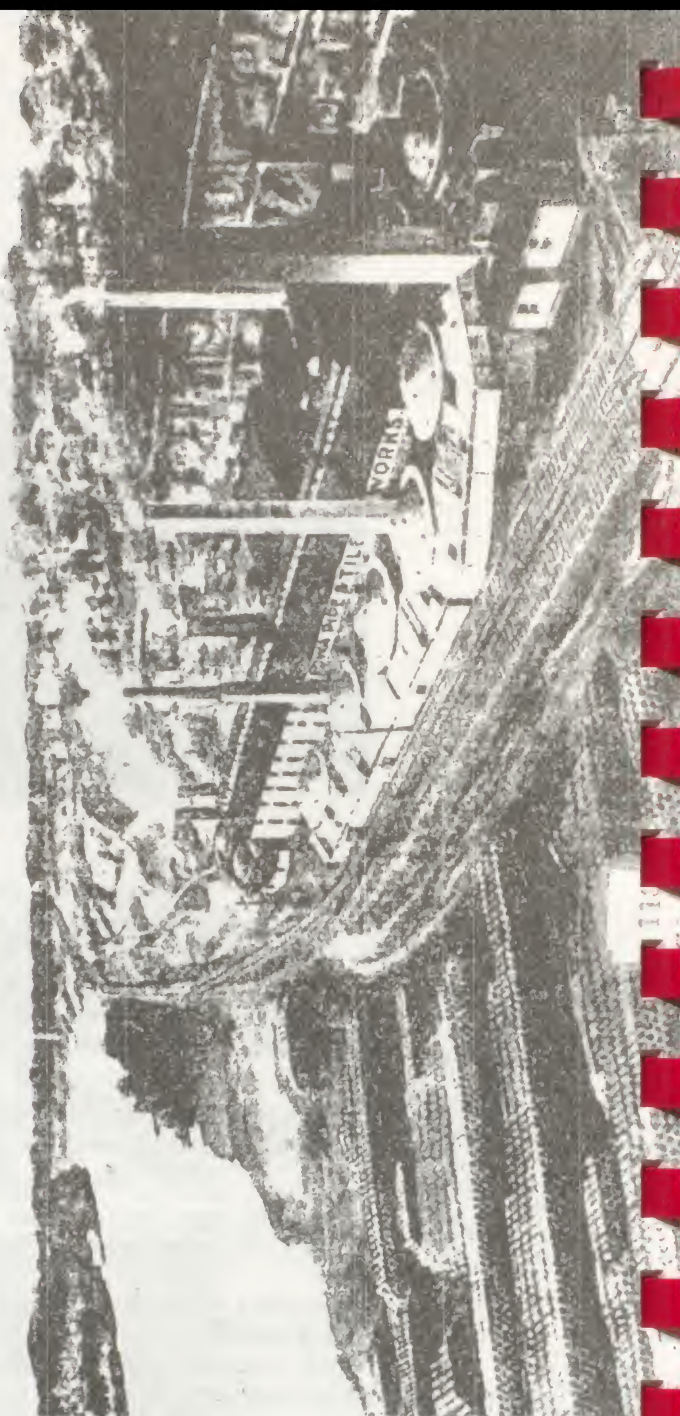
On the eastside, three schools were taken. These were old Longfellow, E. 7th & Pine. Webster School, E. 12th & Lyon, and the Alcott Building which was on the Webster site.

Also taken was Crocker School at 6th & Center. The money from these schools from the Iowa Highway Commission was invested in the new Longfellow, 1101 E. 6th.

Iowa Pipe & Tile Works

East Side of D.M. River above Dam

Purchased as part of the urban renewal program of the 1960's.



1993-94

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

815 East 13th Street, 50316-3499
242-7788 #109 FAX: 242-7958

Stilwell, Jerry D. Principal
Jotzke, Gary Vice Principal
Ramsay, Fae Erickson Vice Principal
Zelenovich, Mike R. Vice Principal

Brotherson, Dorothea R. Steno Clerk
Clark, Lloydette L. Counselor Clerk
Fleming, Diane M. Secretary
Lortscher, Carol A. Library Clerk
Madden-Bittle, Barbara Nurse
Mayes, Marjorie A. Attendance Clerk
Schoop, Shirley S. Registrar
Sheil, Diane L. Clerical
VandeWall, Beverly A. Cashier, Clerk

Ackerman, Bill Social Science
Adams, Donna U. Voc. Home Economics
Allen, Paul D. Multi-Dis Resource
Baker, Linda L. Vocal Director
Bankus, John L. Social Science
Berg, Linda M. Voc. Home Economics
Blenderman, Shirley A. Business Education
Bock, Jeff J. Graphic Arts
Bramhall, Rollie K. Science
Brauninger, James E. Instrumental Music

Brower, Nita M. English
Bryan, Jack W. Counselor
Bush, James L. Social Science
Cain, Kacia A. Science
Cameron, Gary N. In-School Suspension
Carlson, William J. Mathematics
Carlson, William J. Mathematics
Carmichael, Bob C. Learning Disabilities SCIN
Christensen, Donna Learning Disabilities
Christensen, Ted R. Social Science
Christy, Nancy Counselor
Collins, Robert Louis Social Science
Coppie, Gwenn G. Spanish
Cross, Karen S. Mathematics
Danielson, Kathie A. English, Speech
Davis, George T. Physical Education
Day, Clara A. Business Education
Detlefsen-Hoehle, Ann Librarian
Drucker, Linda H. Mental Disabilities
Forker, Dennis E. English
Gaeth, Ken B. Physical Education
Gaines, Ruth Ann Drama
Goodrich, Jerry L. Art



Jerry Stilwell, Principal



Gary Jotzke, Vice-principal



Fae Ramsay, Vice-principal



Mike Zelenovich, Vice-principal

Grabill, Erma
Graves, Donald R.
Gray, Jack P.
Griffis, Vallery P.
Hagen, Julia A.
Hall, Jeffrey J.
Hansen, Kathryn A.

Voc. Home Economics
School Comm. Liaison
Drivers Education
Afri. Amer. Studies, English
English
Technology Education
Spanish

Hansen, Nancy J.
Harms, Dena K.
Hestbech, Robert C.
Hickman, James E.
Hodson, John P.
Hoffman, Patricia A.
Holmes, Nancy
Huang, Daria M.
Hunter, Frederick T.
Hurley, Mark W.
Hutzell, Laurence A.
Johnson, Terry Rae
Junck, Russ
Kalsem, June L.
Keith, Dolores D.

Business Education
Mathematics
Counselor
Mathematics
Social Science
Counselor
Photography
Mathematics, DM Plan
Reading/Writing
Physical Education
Science
Bookkeeper
Adv. Technology Educ
Librarian
English, Spanish

EAST HIGH SCHOOL (CONT.)

1993-94

Kelly, Ed J.
Larsen, Virgil E.
Larson, Carole A.
Larson, Judith K.
Liepa, Anda A.
Linthicum, William C.
Long, Lowell A.
Lorence, Susan D.
Madison, Robert C.
McCollum, Kay R.
Miller, Michael A.
Mohler, Martin L.
Morgan, Billie J.
Murphy, Carla R.
Murphy, Donald William
Nemmers, Linda R.
Nemmers, Theodore J.
Neustadt, Deborah J.
Nordaker, Randy C.
Ochs, Mary Ann
Oleson, L. William
Olsen, Harold M.
Owen, Harry E.
Page, Suzanne R.
Paulson, Chris A.
Person, Jane L.
Peterson, Elaine C.
Peterson, Eldon C.
Pillers, Jean C.
Poehlein, Paul O.
Powell, Ric
Puetz, Patrick D.
Rasmussen, Ned L.
Raymond, John C.
Redalen, Alice G.
Roberts, Clark E.
Rourke, Gary W.

Journalism
Mathematics
Physical Education, Health
Social Sci, Multi-Dis. Res.
English
Language Arts
Science
French
Mathematics
English
Debate
Drafting, Intro. to Tech Educ
Resource
Mathematics
Social Science
Mathematics
Mental Disabilities
Science
Work Study
Business Education
Home Remodeling
Counselor
Science, Sci. Bound Coord.
Behavior Disabilities
Band Director
Resource
Business Education
Drivers Education
Counselor
Student Service Coordinator
Athletic Director
Physics
Adv Technology Educ.
English
Home Economics
Mathematics
Learning Dis SCIN

Rudisill, John D.
Rush, Judy M.
Saddoris, Linda S.
Sams, Steven J.
Schnoor, John F.
Selden, Cynthia C.
Severino, Margaret M.
Shaeffer, Jill C.
Stock, Kenneth W.
Strickler, Carolyn G.
Stroope, Susan L.
Stuart, Kathleen A.
Sutherland, Charles D.
Taylor, Dolores D.
Taylor, Leah K.
Thompson, Stanley R.

Science
English
Multi-categorical Resource
Art
Mathematics
English
Spanish
English, Speech
Business Education
Learning Disabilities SC
Science
Work Experience Advisor
Physical Education, Coach
Mathematics
Mathematics
Social Science

Vanderley, Fred B.
VanTuyt, James P.
Vickroy, Joyce L.
Wanek, Gene J.
Westover, Mary H.
Wilson, Fannie M.
Wilson, Melvin G.

Social Science
Social Science
Physical Education
Business Education
English
New Horizons
Social Science

ASSOCIATES

Bahe, Dwayne W.
Gatto, Marlia D.
Peters, Roberta L.
Sams, Kathleen R.
Shupe, S. R.

Campus Monitor
Behavior Disabilities
Science
Building
Media

CUSTODIAL SERVICES

Howe, Robert M.
Barnes, Stephen
Donaldson, Edward L.
Fraaken, Daniel A.
Hom, Kong
McCasland, Steven M.
O'Boyle, James P.
Oxford, Steve W.

Building Manager
Chief, William Stadium
2nd Asst. Engineer
Stationary Engineer
1st Asst. Engineer
Asst. Stationary Engineer
Asst. Engineer
Asst. Engineer

CUSTODIANS

Burnough, Juanikée Nikki
Cook, Linda L.
Jones, Daryl S.
Keo, Vanna
Leo, Joe
Lewiston, Scott A.

O'Brien, Richard F.
Penenger, Mary J.
Seals, Louis C.
Shepherd, Steve D.
Ung, Pheng

FOOD SERVICE

Weeks, Delores M.
Heimbaugh, Dixie L.
Johnson, Beverly A.
Massey, Lorraine M.
Toigo, Norma J.
White, Barbara M.

Manager
Clerk
2nd Cook
Head Salad
Head Cook
2nd Baker

General Workers

Clater, Kathy
Evans, Linda
Farrell, Karen
Gieken, Lorraine
Hansen, Geneva
Roth, Nancy
Smith, Mae
Stoner, Wanda

The Quill, 1992

Faculty



- Bill Ackeman, *Social Studies*. Donna Adams, *Home Economics*. Colleen Aldridge, *Nurse's Associate*. Paul Allen, *MD Resource*. Harold Baeth, *Counselor*. Dwayne Bahe, *Campus Monitor*. John Bankus, *Social Studies*. John Barrett, *Ind. Arts Associate*.
 Linda Berg, *Home Economics*. Shirley Blendeman, *Business*. Jeff Bock, *Graphic Arts*. Julene Brady, *SWS*. Rolie Bramhall, *Science*. James Brauning, *Orchestra*. Dorothea Brotherson, *Secretary*. Nita Brower, *English*.
 Jack Bryan, *Counselor*. Jim Bush, *Social Studies*. Kacia Cain, *Science*. Gary Cameron, *ISS*. Bill Carlson, *Math*. Bob Carmichael, *LD*. Donna Christensen, *LD Resource*. Ted Christensen, *SWS*.
 Bob Collins, *Social Studies*. Gwen Copple, *Foreign Language*. Karen Cross, *Math*. Kathy Danielson, *English*. George Davis, *Phys. Ed*. Clara Day, *Business*. Linda Diment, *LD Resource*. Linda Drucker, *MD*.
 Diane Fleming, *Secretary*. Dennis Forker, *English*. Ken Gaeth, *Physical Ed*. Ruth Ann Gaines, *Drama*. Maria Gatto, *BD Associate*. Gary Gilchrist, *Campus Monitor*. Jerry Goodrich, *Art*. Erna Grabill, *Home Economics*.
 Don Graves, *Attendance*. Vallery Griffiths, *English*. Julia Hagen, *English*. Jeff Hall, *Woodshop*. Kathy Hansen, *Spanish*. Nancy Hansen, *Business*. Dena Harms, *DSM Plan/Math*. Bob Hestbech, *Counselor*.
 Jim Hickman, *Math*. John Hodson, *Social Studies*. Ann Hoehle, *Librarian*. Patty Hoffman, *SWS Counselor*. Bob Howe, *Building Manager*. Daria Huang, *Math*. Mark Hurley, *Phys. Ed*. Larry Hutzell, *Science*.
 Richard Johnson, *Science*. Terry Johnson, *Bookkeeper*. Russ Junck, *Industrial Arts*. Mary Jane Kaldenberg, *Business*. June Kalsen, *Librarian*. Dolores Keith, *Spanish/English*. Ed Kelly, *Journalism*. Walt Kennedy, *LD*.

Enrollment 1684

The Quill, 1992



Faculty

122

Virgil Larsen, *Math*. Carole Larson, *Physical Ed.*
Judy Larson, *LCR*. Nancy Holmes, *Photography*.
Anda Liepa, *English*. William Linthicum, *English*.
Lowell Long, *Science*. Susan Lorence, *Foreign*
Language.

Carol Lortscher, *Library Associate*. Barbara
Madden-Bittle, *Nurse*. Robert Madison, *Math*.
Robbie Malm, *Math*. Majorie Mayes, *Attendance*
Sec. Kay McCollum, *English*. Mike Miller,
Speech. Marlene Minear, *Cafeteria Manager*.

Marty Mohler, *Industrial Arts*. Carla Murphy,
Math. Don Murphy, *Social Studies*. Linda
Nemmers, *Math*. Ted Nemmers, *LCR*. Randy
Nordaker, *Work Study*. Mary Ann Ochs, *Business*.
Dan Ogle, *Work Study*.

Bill Olsen, *Home Remodeling*. Harold Olsen,
Counselor. Suzanne Page, *LD*. Chris Paulson,
Band. Roberta Peters, *Science Associate*. Elaine
Peterson, *Computers/Typing*. Jean Pillers,
Counselor. Paul Poehlein, *Counselor*.

Ric Powell, *Work Study/PEOPLE P.E.* Pat Puetz,
Science. Ned Rasmussen, *Industrial Arts*. John
Raymond, *English*. Clark Roberts, *SWS*. Gary
Rourke, *LD*. John Rudisill, *Science*. Judy Rush,
English.

Linda Sadoris, *LCR*. Kathy Sams, *Teacher's*
Associate. Steve Sams, *Art*. John Schnoor, *Math*.
Shirley Schoop, *Registrar*. Cindy Selden, *DSM*
Plan. Margaret Severino, *Foreign Language and*
English. Jill Schaeffer, *English*.

Diane Sheil, *Secretary*. Susie Shupe, *A/V*
Associate. Paul Sloan, *Science*. Ken Stock,
Business. Carolyn Strickler, *LCR*. Susan Stroope,
Science. Kathleen Stuart, *SWS/Work Exp*. Chuck
Sutherland, *Physical Education*.

Leah Taylor, *Math*. Richard Thomas, *Social*
Science. Stan Thompson, *Social Science*. Fred
Vanderley, *Social Science*. Beverly Vandewall,
Cashier. James Van Tuyl, *Social Science*. Joyce
Vickroy, *physical Education*. Gene Wanek,
Business.

Jim Weaver, *Vocal Music*. Mary Westover,
English. Fani Wilson, *CBEP*. Mel Wilson, *Social*
Sciences.



DES MOINES'

First 150 Years



Sketch of Ft. Des Moines 1843

Compiled by
Robert R. Denny

First President Polk County Historical Society, Harlan D.M.S.



Des Moines Skyline 1993

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS - 1803-1993

Milestones of Des Moines History - Dr. Robert Denny

1803 - Napoleon sold to the United States all of the Louisiana territory including Iowa.
1834 - Fort Des Moines No. 1 built at Montrose near the mouth of the Des Moines River.
1838 - Iowa Territory created; formerly a part of Louisiana, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin. President Martin Van Buren appointed Robert Lucas as Governor.

1843 - May 20, Capt. James Allen arrived by boat and hoisted the flag at the site of the new "Fort Raccoon." The War Department rejected this name and called it Fort Des Moines No. 2. Capt. Allen had 4 officers and 48 enlisted men in his company.

1843-1846 Fort Des Moines' mission was to protect the Indians.
1845 - By October 12 nearly all of the Indians had gone to the southwest as agreed in the Treaty of 1842. Indian title to land around Ft. Des Moines expired and Central Iowa was opened for settlement. First Methodist Church was organized.

1846 - In January, Polk County was established and named for President James Polk.
1846 - In March, Ft. Des Moines No. 2 abandoned as a military post. Dragons leave. In May Fort Des Moines was selected as the seat for Polk County. In June the town of Fort Des Moines was surveyed. First census - 127.

1846 - December 28th, Iowa became the 29th state of the Union.

The first court was held.

1849 - Barlow Granger published the first newspaper, THE IOWA STAR.

1850 - First post office was built on the northeast corner of Second and Vine. Hoyt Sherman was the postmaster. Population reached 503.

1851 - In September, the Town of Fort Des Moines was incorporated.

At the first council meeting, Rev. Thompson Bird was elected mayor.

1854 - The Iowa State Education Association was organized.

1855 - Builder and contractor, Charles Welts, was in business at 119 3rd St.

1855 - The Legislature voted the location of Iowa's capital to be near the forks of the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers.

First public school in the West Des Moines District was built at 9th and Locust. The brick, two story building cost \$5,000.

1856 - A pontoon bridge was built across the Des Moines River at Sycamore. Sycamore Street was renamed Grand Avenue. East of the river the street was called Keokuk since the road angled southeast to that city.

1856 - Gilcrest Lumber started.

1857 - On February 16, 1857 Fort Des Moines became the City of Des Moines.

In September, 1857 Lee Township was organized.

In October, 1857 Governor James Grimes signed documents denoting that Des Moines was the new State Capital.

East Des Moines businessmen built a three story brick building at E. 11th and Court to house the state offices while the new capitol building was being built.

The second Polk County courthouse was built on the square 5th to 6th and Court. The first courthouse was on the south side of 6th & Cherry.

1861 - The first telegraph messages were sent from Des Moines. The East Des Moines School District voted to build Bryant School at Penn and E. Grand.

1864 - A local gas plant built and gas lighting used in homes in Des Moines.

1865 - The Union prevails and the Civil war was over. Iowa sent 75,000 men to the cause. This was remarkable since Iowa's total population was about 250,000.

1866 - The Des Moines Valley Railroad reached Des Moines, the first one. A crowd greets it at the new depot which was built at E. 5th and Market. It would be another year before the Rock Island arrives.

December - The library chartered as Public Library of Des Moines.

1867 - Equitable Life Insurance Company was launched. It was the first of its kind west of the Mississippi.

1868 - Des Moines built its first city waterworks.

1869 - Terrace Hill was built by banker F. F. Allen at a cost of \$250,000.

1871 - Construction began on the new State Capitol and it was completed in 1886. The fifteen year time span was required since only limited annual appropriations were made. The state did not go into debt. In the meantime the 'temporary' building on the site of the present Soldiers and Sailors monument was used.

1871 - The Federal Building, Fifth and Court, was completed.

1873 - Wesley Redhead discovered a thick vein of coal at S.W. 7th and Hillside. (Just across the present Seventh Street bridge over the Racoon.) With backing from F. M. Hubbell, he organized the Des Moines Coal Company.

In October, 1873 the first Jewish congregation was organized in Des Moines.

1874 - Herman Younker started Younkers Brothers. "Satisfaction Always".

1876 - The nation's centennial is celebrated. The Exposition Building at 8th and Walnut (S.W. corner) was erected to display Iowa's products and contributions. This building still stands with an additional floor being added later. It was the ill-fated hotel for some time. Now it is the Shops Building and has the same atrium feature that was designed in 1876.

1876 - The Des Moines Police force was established, with a total of eight men.

1877 - Major Hoyt Sherman built his mansion at 15th and Woodland. It was called Hoyt Sherman Place. It is now the Des Moines Women's Club.

1879 - The Bankers Life Association was formed.

1879 - The Iowa State Fair came to Des Moines.

1879 - Jewett Lumber started.

1881 - Drake University established in Des Moines. General Drake was the main contributor.

1882 - The Des Moines City Hall was built at 2nd and Locust.

1882 - Des Moines paved some downtown streets with cedar blocks.

1884 - F. M. Hubbell bought Terrace Hill for \$55,000.

1884 - Royal Union Mutual Life was organized.

1884 - Iowa Mutual Tornado was formed - Now known as IMT.

1884 - Kindergarten became a part of the Des Moines School, becoming the second city in the U.S. to have it a part of the public school system; St. Louis was the first.

1886 - The State Capitol building was completed.

1887 - The beginnings of the present Chamber of Commerce were made. It was named The Commercial Exchange and included a merger of Board of Trade (1871), the Manufacturers Association (1872) and the Des Moines Association of Jobbers and Manufacturers.

1888 - Robert N. Hyde obtained a patent on H and H Soap. It enjoyed great public acceptance and made the inventor famous. His grandson Robert still lives in Des Moines.

1888 - Electric streetcars began service in competition to horse drawn cars.

1889 - The West Des Moines School Board built West High, 15th and Center, for grades 9-12.

1890 - Capital Park School District built Capital Park High School building, E. 15th & Polk.

1890 - State legislation allowed Des Moines to take over cities and towns within its boundaries (Aurora Ave. on the North; 63rd on the West; Army Post Rd. on South; East 42nd on the East). The year following the name of the city is the year of its incorporation. Savastopol (1877); City of North Des Moines (1880); Gilbert (1881); Greenwood Park (1881); University Place (1883); Capital Park (1884); Grant Park (1888); Easton Place (1889).

1891 - The East Des Moines Schools built East High, E. 12th and Court, for grades 9-12.

1892 - The State Historical Department was established.

1893 - The 1890 census reported 50,093 persons living in Des Moines.

Farmers Mutual Hail Insurance Association of Iowa was launched.

1893 - Sisters of Mercy established Mercy Hospital.

1894 - The IOWA BYSTANDER began publication.

1895 - The North D.M. District built North H. S. at 8th and State (College) for grades 9-12.

1895 - Grand View College and Theological Seminary launched.

1896 - Central Life Assurance was founded.

1897 - Jacob Levitt began a loan office, later known as DIAL Finance.

1897 - The 26th General Assembly designates the Wild Rose as the state flower.

1897 - Brotherhood of American Yeoman organized. Now American Mutual Life.

1898 - Still College of Osteopathy was established. It was the forerunner of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

1898 - The Des Moines Federation of Women was organized.

1898 - Interurban railway service to Valley Junction, Altoona, Johnston Station.

1899 - World Mutual Life began. Now National Travelers Life.

1900 - The cornerstone is laid for the present Main Library, 1st and Locust.

1900 - Census figures gave Des Moines 62,000 inhabitants.

1901 - Iowa Methodist Hospital was launched.

1901 - Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in securing land at Army Post and S. Union for Army Post #3.

1901 - The Iowa Negro Bar Association was formed.

1902 - The forest of 40 foot poles was removed downtown as the wires go underground.

1902 - Harvey Ingham was the editor of the merger of the two papers under DES MOINES REGISTER and LEADER.

1902 - E.T. Meredith began publishing SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

1903 - Gardner Cowles took over the Register and Leader.

1903 - The cornerstone is laid for the new Polk County Courthouse. The new and larger building was built, facing east, replacing the second courthouse.

1904 - The Iowa Capitol suffered extensive fire damage in the north wing.

1906 - The Des Moines Gas Co. became the successor to the old Capital City Gas-light Co.

1906 - Horse watering troughs were installed by the Humane Society. Sixteen were placed at strategic points. The one west of the Polk County Courthouse was maintained into the 1950s. Only one still survives in 1993—at Southeast 11th and Scott. The site is on the Historic Places listing. The water still flows—24 hours a day.

1907 - The Chamber of Commerce secured the location of Camp Dodge, near Des Moines.

1907 - Des Moines voted in the Commission Plan form of city government.

1907 - Western Grain Dealers Mutual Fire moved to Des Moines. Today it is Continental Western Insurance Co.

1907 - A state legislative act permitted the Des Moines School District to merge some 17 districts in whole or part to become the Des Moines Independent School District. All of the municipalities involved in the 1890 'city' merger had their individual school districts absorbed. Parts of other districts were also involved.

1909 - City Convention and Visitors' Bureau organized.

1909 - The Mason Motor Car Company, E. 5th and Vine, was one of fourteen companies making automobiles. Fred Duesenberg was the chief designer/mechanic. Maytag later purchased Mason and made the Maytag car. The manufacturing was shifted to Waterloo where there were some 24 car manufacturers. There are over 5,000 names recorded for automobiles made in the U.S.

1910 - First Drake Relays.

1910 - Cornerstone laid for new City Hall on E. 1st and Grand.

1911 - Employers Mutual Company was founded.

1911 - New U.S. Post Office built at 2nd and Walnut.

1912 - Arthur Neumann Construction Co. started.

1913 - Bonds are issued to expand the state capitol grounds from 9 acres to 93.

1914 - March 13 Iowa Lutheran Hospital opened.

1916 - Des Moines General Hospital is launched.

1917 - Camp Dodge is built as an U.S. Army induction center. Over 100,000 Iowans are processed during WW I.

1919 - Voters approve purchasing the water company.

1920 - Census counted over 100,000 living in Des Moines.

1924 - Meredith's first issue of BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS came out.

1924 - A Des Moines Interracial Commission was appointed to promote understanding.

1924 - Broadlawn Polk County Hospital was opened.

1924 - The Equitable Building was completed, at 19 floors, the tallest structure in Iowa.

1924 - Radio station WHIO went on the air.

1925 - Civic Music founded by Mrs. John Cowles, Mrs. Arthur Neumann, Mrs. Sam Shloss.

1926 - Pioneer Hi-Bred was begun by Henry A. Wallace and friends.

1967 - A special election approved changing from the council-manager to the ward-manager system. The mayor being elected, Tom Urban was the first mayor.

1967 - First year of Des Moines Area Community College.

1967 - Des Moines Public Schools enrollment peaked at 46,561 students.

1968 - A new, larger post office constructed at 2nd and University.

1968 - KDPS-TV, Channel 11 was sold by Des Moines Schools to State of Iowa and became KDMI-TV/Iowa Public Television. Sackos moved from 1800 Grand to 2903 Bell Ave.

1970 - Des Moines census - 201,404; Polk County - 286,101

1970 - Living History Farms began operations.

Grays Lake was purchased for a city park.

In Greenwood-Ashworth Park, the Des Moines Center of Science and Industry opened.

1971 - The State of Iowa acquired Terrace Hill for a governor's mansion. It was a gift from the Hubbell estate.

1971 - LOOK magazine ceases publication.

1972 - Richard E. Olson became mayor. He started the SKYWALK system.

1973 - Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) began.

1974 - An official City of Des Moines flag was designed.

1974 - Ruan Center became the tallest building in Iowa.

1975 - The 2,800 seat CIVIC CENTER and a plaza agreed upon.

1975 - Valley West Mall was launched.

1975 - Southridge Mall began business.

1975 - July 1, Area Education Agency 11, Heartland, was formed.

1977 - Botanical Center construction began.

1977 - Des Moines Schools signed a Desegregation Agreement.

1979 - Bankers Life Century building at 5th and Pleasant was opened.

1979 - Pope John Paul II visited Living History Farms.

1980 - Des Moines census 191,003; Polk County - 303,170.

1980 - Old Bankers Trust building demolished for Ruan II building.

1980 - Downtown umbrella neon sign wins reprieve.

1981 - National Civic League, All American City Awards to Des Moines in 1949, 1976 and 1981.

1981 - Air controllers go on strike.

1985 - Des Moines Convention Center, 5th & Grand, was opened.

1985 - The 106 year old Bankers Life Co. changed name to Principal Financial Group.

1986 - Completion of 11 story Principal Tower, North of Pleasant between 8th & 9th.

1987 - New Iowa State Historical Museum opened; E. 6th and Locust.

1987 - State opens liquor sales to retail outlets.

1990 - 801 Grand Building built with 44 floors; cost over \$80 million.

1990 - Des Moines census 193,183; Polk County - 327,140.

1990 - Land cleared at E. 1st and Court for new Federal Office building.

1992 - Negotiations underway for a new 10 story Principal building north of the 1939 home office building. Presently Principal has 6,000 workers in Des Moines and it is expected to add 3,000 new jobs by 1995.

1992 - Drake University opened new 7,000 seat athletic arena at 26th and Forest.

Oppenheimer Trial Law Library costing \$6.5 million will open in 1993.

Upwards of 50 million dollars of new construction is the largest ever in Drake's history.

1992 - New Sec Taylor stadium built with more seats and skyboxes. Attendance 450,000.

1992-1993 - Botanical Center builds a major addition.

1992 - 1993 - In December, 1992, City Council renamed Harding Road as the Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Signs placed in 1993.

1993 - Camp Dodge to expand by 2,780 acres; The new \$15 million Headquarters STARC Armory to open. Plans proceeding for 86th. Interchange to I-35-80 with 4 lanes to Camp Dodge.

1926 - Des Moines Municipal Airport established in northeast area near Adventureland site in Altoona.

1927 - The Iowa State Highway Commission became an independent group of five persons appointed by governor. Previously it had been affiliated with ISU.

1929 - Allied Mutual Automobile Association was launched. Now Allied Group.

1929 - American Republic Insurance was founded.

1930 - Des Moines Western League Park, 6th and Hickcomb was the site of the first professional baseball game in the U.S. to play at night under permanent lights. On May 2, the Des Moines' Demons won 13-6 over Wichita. In 1993 this area is the North High football field.

1930 - Des Moines population was 142,550; Polk County - 172,837.

1930 - Des Moines purchased 160 acres of land in Bloomfield Township for a new Municipal Airport. The site of Fleur and McKinley was later annexed when the residents proposed forming their own town as Rose City.

1932 - U.S. Veterans' Hospital built - 30th and Euclid.

1932 - O'Dea Finance Co. began. In 1941 started Iowa State Bank.

1932 - Des Moines police cars get their first radios.

1932 - On July 4, John Ruan started in business.

1933 - The gradual conversion of the Des Moines telephones to a dial system was completed.

1933 - The D.M. riverfront cement walls and ballastades are begun as CCC and WPA projects.

1934 - Carl Weeks gave Salisbury House to Drake University for a Fine Arts College.

1934 - Iowa income tax on individuals was passed. A temporary 2% sales tax was begun.

1937 - Cowles publications began a new national magazine, LOOK.

1937 - Drake - Des Moines Symphony founded. In 1967 became Des Moines Symphony.

1938 - Roger Keck Enterprises began.

1938 - The Municipal Airport on Fleur Drive was expanded by 480 acres.

1939 - Hospital Services of Iowa began. (Blue Cross/Blue Shield).

1940 - Des Moines census 159,825; Polk County - 195,835.

1941 - A hangar was built at the airport for the newly organized National Guard air squadron.

1941 - Henry A. Wallace became Vice President of the U.S. Was Secretary of Agriculture.

1943 - Centennial recognition for the founding of Ft. Des Moines #2 was held.

1943 - A national training center for The Women's Army Auxiliary (WAAAC) was established at Ft. Des Moines #3. Later WAC.

1946 - Preferred Risk organized.

1946 - The heavy cruiser, DES MOINES, was launched in Massachusetts.

1947 - John Deere Works opened in the WWII Ordnance Plant.

1947 - Townsend Engineering was started.

1948 - The Des Moines Art Center was built in Greenwood Park.

1949 - The city manager-council form of government was voted in and the old commission plan dropped.

1950 - First television station to serve the Des Moines area was WOI-TV.

1950 - Des Moines census 177,765; Polk County - 224,920.

1954 - The highest floods on record for Des Moines and central Iowa.

1954 - W110-TV began broadcasting.

1955 - KRAT-TV began broadcasting.

1957 - River Hills urban renewal project was the first such venture.

1958 - KDPS-TV began broadcasting. The license was held by Polk County Board of Education and the Des Moines Board of Education.

1958 - Governor Loveless appointed Luther T. Glanton, Jr. as the first black judge in Iowa.

1959 - The last polio epidemic.

1959 - Merle Ilay Mall opened.

1960 - Des Moines census - 208,982; Polk County - 266,315.

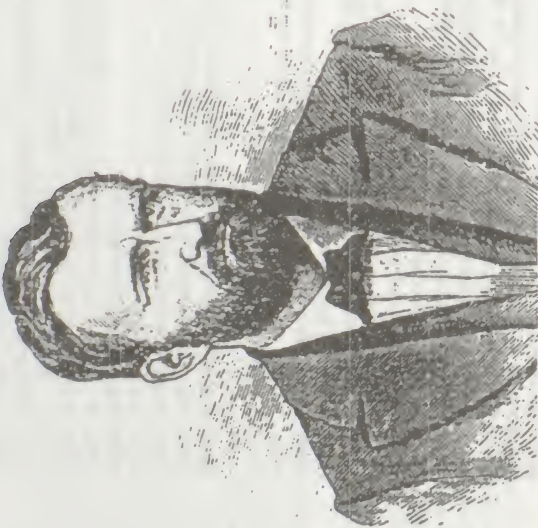
1963 - Liquor by the drink in Iowa became legal.

1964 - Tilank Park Zoo was opened.

1964 - Physicians & Surgeons Hospital opened, became Northwest; 1983 - Charter.

1964 - A new Federal Office building at 210 Walnut was under construction.

1965 - Construction began on Saylorville Lake and reservoir.



1872: U.S. Grant was re-elected to the Presidency... and Hammer's sold their first prescription!

Hammer Pharmacy is 100 years old. Generations of Des Moines families have been customers since Alvin G. Hammer opened his doors a century ago at our first location, 504 E. Walnut. And we'd like to think that through all that time, we did our best to serve you, your parents, and your grandparents with the finest prescription service anywhere.

May 18th, 19th and 20th will be our 100th Year Anniversary Celebration Open House at Hammer's. There will be refreshments, door prizes, gifts... and a warm welcome for every one of you.

Since we can do this only once every 100 years... we'd like you to join us. Since 1918 Russ Johnson, Sr. has been helping customers and will be looking forward to seeing you at the celebration.



A LEE TOWNSHIP SESQUICENTENNIAL SALUTE to

HAMMER PHARMACY, the oldest pharmacy in Iowa.

Alvin G. Hammer lived in East Des Moines where he started his pharmacy in 1872. His children and grandson were East High graduates. His daughter, Alma, served as registrar at East throughout her career.

Hammer Pharmacy was first located at 504 East Walnut. Later, it was relocated to 506 East Locust and then at 312 East 5th Street. On January 1, 1900 Hammer Pharmacy moved into its existing location at 600 East Grand where it has been for the last 94 years.

Russ Johnson, Sr., R. Ph., began work at Hammer Pharmacy in 1920 at age 15. In 1942 he became a partner of Alvin Hammer. In 1945 Hammer retired and sold out to Johnson. Hammer died at age 93.

Johnson's son, Russ Johnson, Jr., joined the firm in the 1940s. In 1960 he became a partner with his father. Subsequently, Russ, Jr. bought out his father.

Russ Johnson, Sr. carried the small corner drug store to much greater heights during his career. Russ Johnson, Jr. began serving nursing homes shortly after graduating from pharmacy school in 1951. He spent many years developing that specialty. In 1969, Hammer expanded into the related field of home medical supplies and respiratory equipment.

Within the past 20 years, Hammer has expanded to include the medical supply headquarters across the street. Also there is a branch medical supply headquarters in Clive, Iowa and two locations outside of Des Moines. These are in Newton and Oskaloosa. Today, Hammer is servicing nearly 3,000 nursing home beds in Central Iowa. It has the pharmacy and medical supply business and employs over 60 people.

The pharmacy employs five pharmacists and numerous pharmacy interns and technicians.

Hammer is not only the oldest pharmacy in Iowa but also has the highest prescription volume in the state. It all started and continues to flourish in Lee Township.

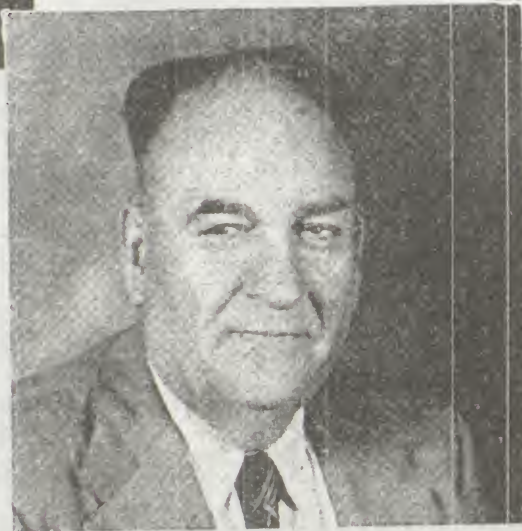
Sesquicentennial Flashback - 1958



AGNES HELMREICH
Girls' Adviser



WENDELL WEBB
Boys' Adviser



DUKE WILLIAMS
Principal

E
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h

A
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m
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i
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a
t
i
o
n



ALICE CLARK
Nurse



CARRIE LARSON
Librarian



DELOIT ROMIG
Registrar



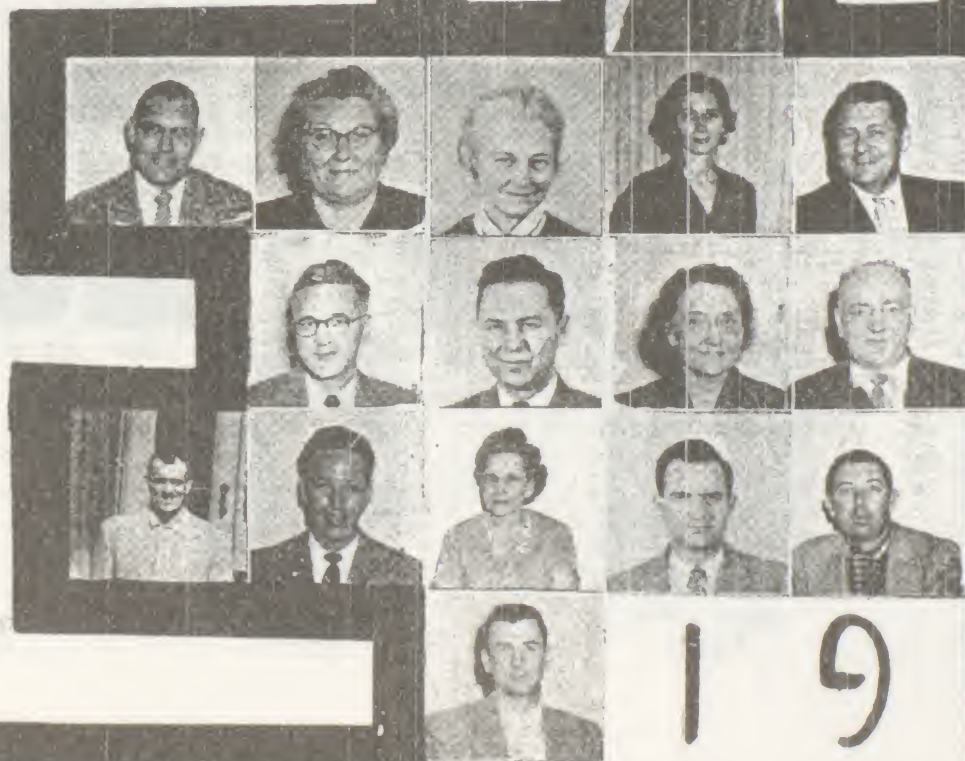
DOROTHY CROUTHAMEL
Secretary



DORIS BRANJORD
Attendance Clerk



1958



19

Left to Right; Row 1: Mr. Anderson, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. Baal; Row 2: Mr. Baeth, Miss Barge, Mr. Bergman, Mr. Biddle; Row 3: Mr. Borg, Miss Brewer, Mr. Carlson; Row 4: Mrs. Chismore, Mr. Christian, Mr. Clemans, Mrs. Clement; Row 5: Mr. Condit; Row 6: Mr. DeMouth, Miss Elwood, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Friestad, Row 7: Mr. Gewerth, Mr. Goodwin, Miss Greenhill, Mr. Gregory; Row 8: Mr. Hand, Mr. Hatt, Mrs. Householder, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. John; Row 9: Mr. Johnson

1958

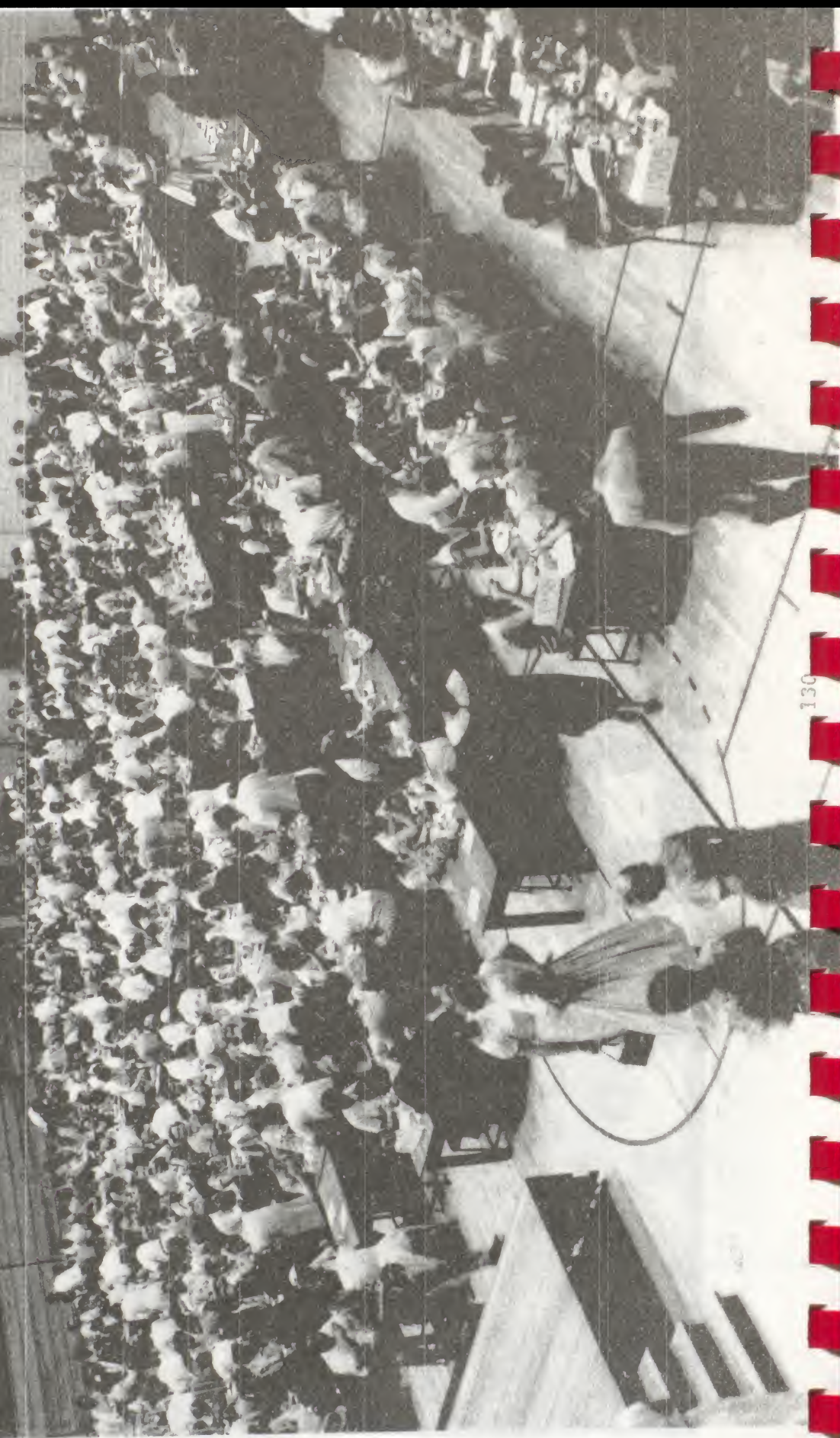


Left to Right; Row 1: Mr. Koester, Mrs. Laser, Mr. LeBar; Row 2: Mr. Martin, Mr. Mauk, Miss McEniry, Miss Mobberly, Mr. Neal; Row 3: Miss Nelson, Mr. Otto, Mr. Pieres, Row 4: Mr. Rasmussen, Mr. Rather, Mr. Rump, Mr. Russell, Mr. Sargent; Row 5: Mr. Savage, Mr. Schakel, Mrs. Shaw, Miss Snyder, Miss Spencer; Row 6: Mr. Spong, Mr. Springate, Miss Souther, Mr. Storer, Mr. Stratton; Row 7: Miss Swenson, Mr. Tannatt, Miss Whitford, Mr. Wittkop, Miss Wetzstein; Row 8: Mr. Young, Mr. Yount, Miss Zimmerli.

SESQUICENTENNIAL — SALUTE —

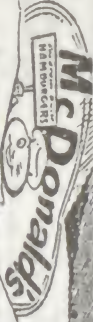
The 50 year class of 1908
was honored in 1958.

East High Alumni dinner.



Quill - January, 1960

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HAMBURGER

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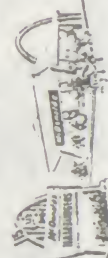
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FRIES • • • McDONALD'S "ALL
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FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE \$2.25

McDonald's

the drive-in with the arches



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Congratulations
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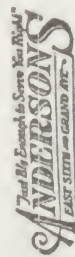
THE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT

of

EAST HIGH

is flying high

at



Esther O. Anderson 1905
Ebba Anderson Currier 1909
Louise Anderson Jackson 1928
Betty M. Anderson 1936
Helen M. Youngmark 1937

L. Donley - B. Powell

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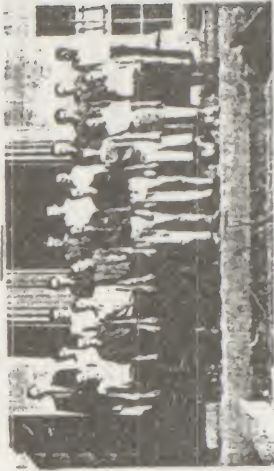
DES MOINES

Donna Hale

131



1958

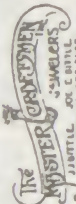


TOP: Homeroom 148, Mr. Rasmussen: Row 1: Mr. Rasmussen, Mike Parkey, Merrill Frost, Terry Staley, Lee Robbins, Dove McGovern, Dean Ozich, Ted Lawson, Randall Blubaugh, Row 2: Bonnie Bickel, Carol Gaudin, Carol Gaudin, Carol Gaudin, Row 3: Lynn Wynn, Bob Nimmer, Larry Bell, Gary Vanderly, Row 4: Lynn Wynn, Tom Wright, Fred West, Randall Horton, Cecil Henderson, Lyle Davis, Larry Dudley, Gary Ackley.

BOTTOM: Homeroom 116, Mr. Rathert: Row 1: Curtis Wright, Jim Logan, Arthur Harris, Terry Dooley, Tom Corpe, Eugene Walker, Karen Smith, Debra Boydon, Tom Lutz, Row 2: Mr. Rathert, Gary Munoz, Ivars Zogers, Mike Porter, Carlton Peterson, Jerry Leroy, Jerry Hagan, Lee Barr, David Harvey, Steve Leonard, Leroy Gay.

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Walter Williams

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS -- BOYS' SPORTS

SPORT YEAR COACH COMMENTS

BASEBALL 1980 CHUCK SUTHERLAND

BASKETBALL

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

CROSS-COUNTRY 1937 MIKE AUGUSTINE
CROSS-COUNTRY 1941 MIKE AUGUSTINE
CROSS-COUNTRY 1942 MIKE AUGUSTINE
CROSS-COUNTRY 1943 MIKE AUGUSTINE
CROSS-COUNTRY 1948 MIKE AUGUSTINE

FOOTBALL

NONE(unofficially 1901)

GOLF

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

INDOOR TRACK 1932 MIKE AUGUSTINE
INDOOR TRACK 1938 MIKE AUGUSTINE
INDOOR TRACK 1950 MIKE AUGUSTINE
INDOOR TRACK 1951 MIKE AUGUSTINEMILE TEAM RACE 1941 MIKE AUGUSTINE
MILE TEAM RACE 1942 MIKE AUGUSTINE
MILE TEAM RACE 1943 MIKE AUGUSTINE
MILE TEAM RACE 1944 MIKE AUGUSTINE
MILE TEAM RACE 1948 MIKE AUGUSTINE

PENTATHLON

HARD TO FIND MATERIAL ON

SWIMMING

SCOTTY RUSSELL

NOT RECOGNIZED BY IHSAA(YET)

TENNIS

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

TRACK 1904 77
TRACK 1909 77
TRACK 1926 DAD HOYT
TRACK 1928 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1936 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1938 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1939 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1940 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1943 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1944 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1950 MIKE AUGUSTINE
TRACK 1951 MIKE AUGUSTINE

NOT RECOGNIZED BY IHSAA(YET)

NOT RECOGNIZED BY IHSAA(YET)

WRESTLING

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS -- GIRLS' SPORTS

SPORT YEAR COACH COMMENTS

BASKETBALL 1978-1979 BOB HANSON UNDEFEATED

CO-ED GOLF NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

CO-ED SOCCER NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

CO-ED TENNIS NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

CROSS COUNTRY

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

GOLF

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

GYMNASTICS

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

INDOOR TRACK

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

SOFTBALL

1981 DON RICE

SWIMMING

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

TENNIS

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

TRACK

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

VOLLEYBALL

NO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Data compiled by Mark Hurley
East High coach

Alumni

By Laura Bagley

Exactly 100 years ago this month the East High Alumni Association, Inc., was founded. This year's graduating class will be the 100th graduating class eligible to join the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual spring potluck dinner and program Thursday, May 26, in the boys' gym at 6 p.m.

The 10-25, and 50-year graduates will be honored. The graduating seniors will be inducted into membership at that time.

The Alumni Association will honor East High's 12 most famous living alumni at the dinner. The 12 alumni were

to honor

chosen by the Alumni Association's Executive Board. A brief summary of each of the 12 follows.

Mr. Edward Bird, a June, 1934, East High graduate, may possibly have, served more Army combat hours than any other Iowan during World War II. He is now vice-president of operations with Employers Mutual Life Insurance Companies.

Mrs. Bertha Marian Holt graduated from East High in June, 1921. Mrs. Holt is president of the board of the Holt Adoption Program and co-founder of the program. She has also written two books.

Robert Norman Houser is a June, 1936, graduate of East High School. Mr. Houser is

famous

currently the president and chief executive of Bankers Life Company in Des Moines.

Ms. Marilyn Maye was in school plays while attending East in 1944. In 1968, she recorded Governor Robert Ray's campaign song. Ms. Maye is national ambassador for AIM. No pictures of her were available.

Dr. Wilbur C. Miller, a June, 1941, graduate of East High School, is now the ninth president of Drake University.

Mr. C. Edwin Moore, chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court, graduated from East High School in 1922. He was appointed to the Iowa Supreme Court April 17, 1962.

Major General Harry Chandler Olson graduated from East

grads of

in June, 1936. General Olson's military career included over 33 years of active duty. General Olson is now managing three factories and distributing to over 500 American Handicraft Stores.

Mrs. Margaret Jane King Priebe is a 1940 East High graduate. Mrs. Priebe was crowned "Mrs. America" in 1960. She is currently the corporation training director at Younkers.

Mrs. Joy Hodges Schiess is a January, 1933, graduate. She has starred in the Broadway productions of "I'd Rather Be Right," "Best Foot Forward," and "No, No, Nanette," plus 12 Universal Motion Pictures productions.

Mr. Vincent Starzinger grad-

dinner

uted from East in June of 1905. He is now an executive of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He is also the former director of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Company.

Dr. James Albert Thomas graduated from East High in January, 1957. In 1969, Mr. Thomas became an associate dean of Yale Law School.

Polk County Supervisor Tom Whitney, former chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, graduated from East High School in June of 1962. Selected by the Iowa Jaycees, Mr. Whitney was "Iowa's outstanding young man" in 1972. He is considered a strong contender for the governorship.



Bird



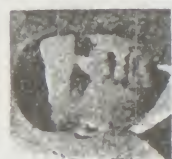
Holt



Houser



Miller



Moore



Olson



Priebe



Schiess



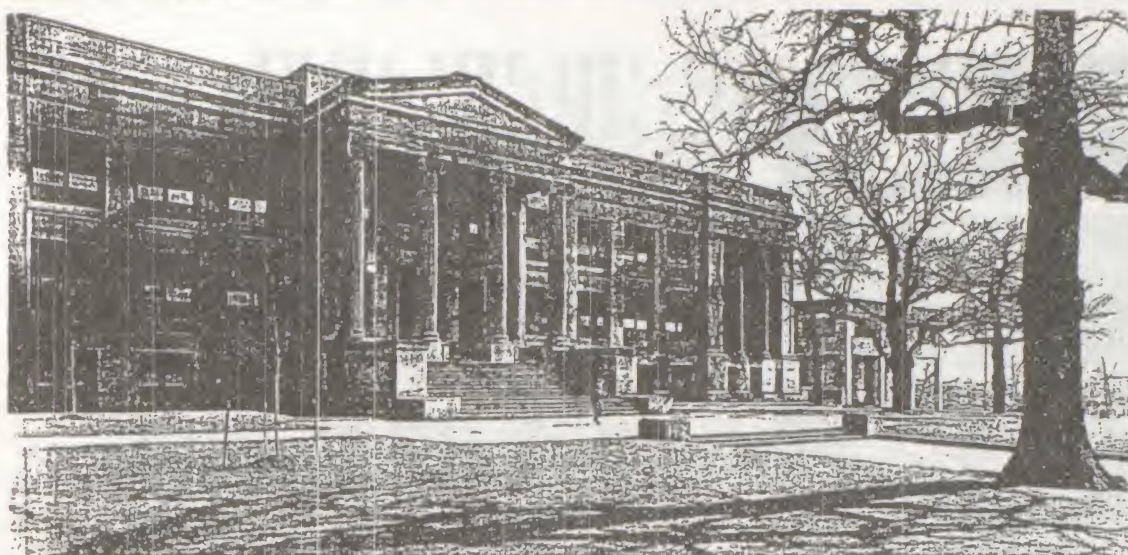
Starzinger



Thomas



Whitney



The proposed Vision 2005 project suggests major changes for East High School, which was built in 1911 at E. 13th and Walker streets.

Linda LANTOR FANDEL

Courtesy of The Des Moines Register & Tribune Company

How Vision 2005 may affect schools

Proposals for East High are examples of revitalization plan

East High School: Incarnation No. 5 (or so)?

In 1861, it began on the top floor of Bryant School, at E. Ninth Street and Grand Avenue in Des Moines.

It moved in 1877 to Webster School, at E. 12th and Lyon.

A new East High opened in 1891, with laboratories, an auditorium and a cafeteria, at E. 12th and Court.

That's all chronicled by historian Robert R. Denny in his various, invaluable works on the history of Des Moines schools.

Today's East, at E. 13th and Walker streets, was built in 1911. It features a grand front entrance patterned after the north portico of the Erechtheum, a temple on the Acropolis at Athens. With additions built in 1856, 1968 and 1973, the school serves 1,750 students from dozens of neighborhoods from Pleasant Hill to Easter Lake to Sheridan Park.

What could the Des Moines school district's proposed Vision 2005 project mean for East High School? Not a complete makeover, but major change in keeping with the idea of physically and academically revitalizing city schools for the future.

To say East needs such change doesn't state it strongly enough. You'd have to walk through the maze of halls and staircases and facilities cobbled together over the years to get a sense of how great the need is.

Roofs leak regularly, walls and lockers are a mess in places, floor tiles are worn and mismatched. Carpet, blinds and chalkboards are long overdue for replacement in some areas. The heating system is irregular. Storage is inadequate. Many classrooms have had little updating since 1911. For the most part,

they're not wired for modern technology.

The main west entrance isn't convenient to two heavily used parking lots on the north and east sides of campus. So a lot of people slip through double doors near the shop area on the east side of the school and sooner or later find their destination, though first-time visitors would certainly have to ask for directions more than once. If you're headed for the administration offices on the west side, you have a long walk.

Handicap accessibility is almost non-existent, except for a ramp up to an entrance to the pool.

East Principal Jerry Stilwell and the school-based council of parents, educators and business people have been working for about a year — along with architects Jim Wilkins and Jeff Schaub — to come up with a proposal for improving East as part of Vision 2005.

Their \$27 million dream list for East included a large addition on the site of the east parking lot to house the library, the cafeteria and a new student center.

It was scrapped because the addition would have enclosed the boiler room and it was too costly.

Now, Stilwell and the council are finishing a downsized proposal that's likely to include:

- An elevator near the student center to provide handicapped access in the main building. It's prohibitively expensive to install two more elevators for the north and south wings, said Stilwell, so if a handicapped student wants classes in those parts

of East a chair lift for the stairs or moving the location of that class may be the answer.

- A small addition near the cafeteria on the north end of the school that would include a new entrance much closer to the parking lots off E. 14th Street. Administrative and counseling offices would move to the addition. The main west entrance would be kept open.

- Turning current office space for those administrative and counseling offices, located near the main west entrance, into classrooms.

- Making about 10 classrooms out of 15 very small ones located on the far north and south ends of the main building.

- Rewiring all classrooms so they can handle plenty of computers and other technology.

- Possibly extending staircases in the main building so that sealed-off classrooms on the third floor can be used. They've been closed up, for the most part, because there is now only one way to get in and out, which violates the fire code.

- Possibly expanding the crowded shop area.

Stilwell estimates that the changes that will be proposed to the Vision 2005 steering committee will run about \$23 million.

What would they mean for East if they come to pass?

"One of the concerns we have is to keep our schools as modern as possible, and it's not been possible for us to do this financially up to this point," said Stilwell. "The fact is we've just not been able to keep with the

wear and tear and the advances of technology that we need to."

That's obvious after a few visits to East. Equally obvious is a wonderfully strong sense of place that many of its staff and students feel at East. Youngsters whose parents and grandparents attended East are there. East claims to have the oldest high-school alumni association in the nation, counting 117 years in 1994.

There's a lot of architectural beauty to East along with the hodgepodge resulting from numerous additions over the years. Vision 2005, if it moves forward, could help continue East's strong tradition of academic excellence and physically shore up the school.

Much the same kind of planning is under way at every school in Des Moines. Vision 2005 and the district's closely connected technology plan are intended to raise the standard of equity, in educational opportunities and facilities, in schools across the district. Vision 2005 is not, however, meant to make all schools identical, but to let them play on their strengths and repair the weaknesses. It's also hoped that Des Moines' schools will become more useful as community centers.

Vision 2005 offers the city and its schools a wonderful opportunity to get ready for the next century. It's too good, and too essential, to imagine that it could be passed up. Perhaps someday all that will be left to the imagination is what Robert R. Denny will say about the changes Vision 2005 brought to East and other schools when he writes his next history of education progress in Des Moines.

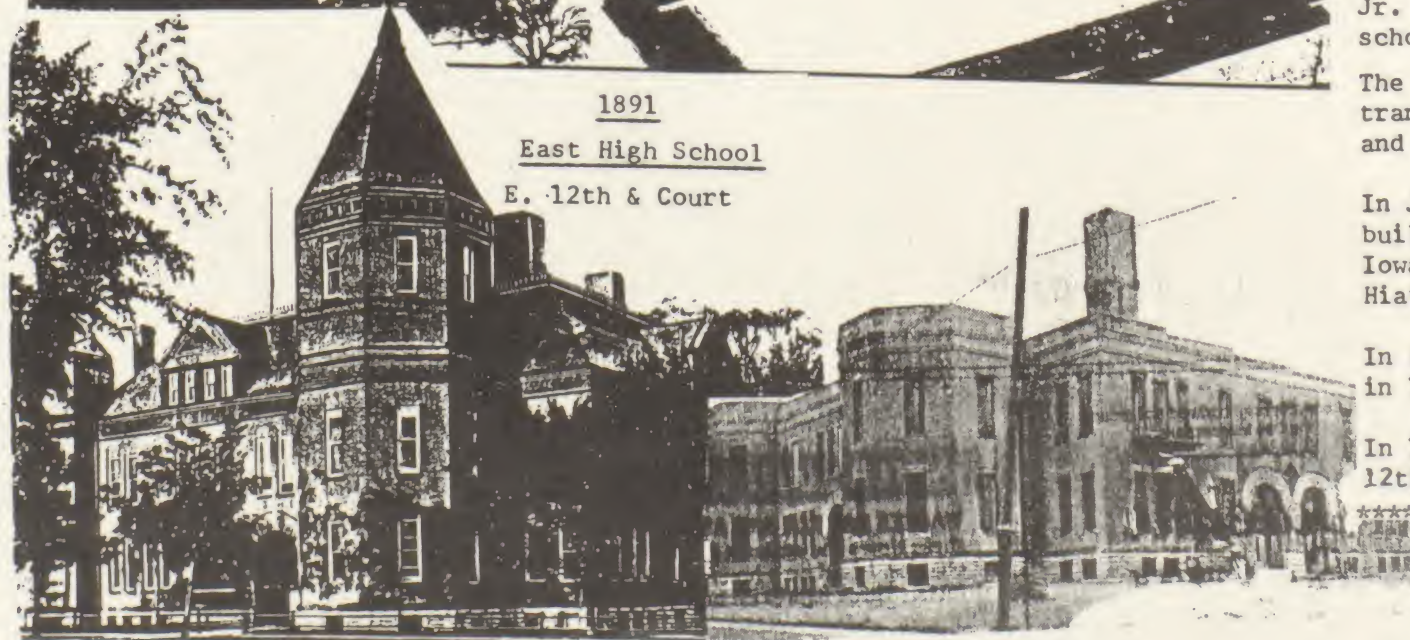
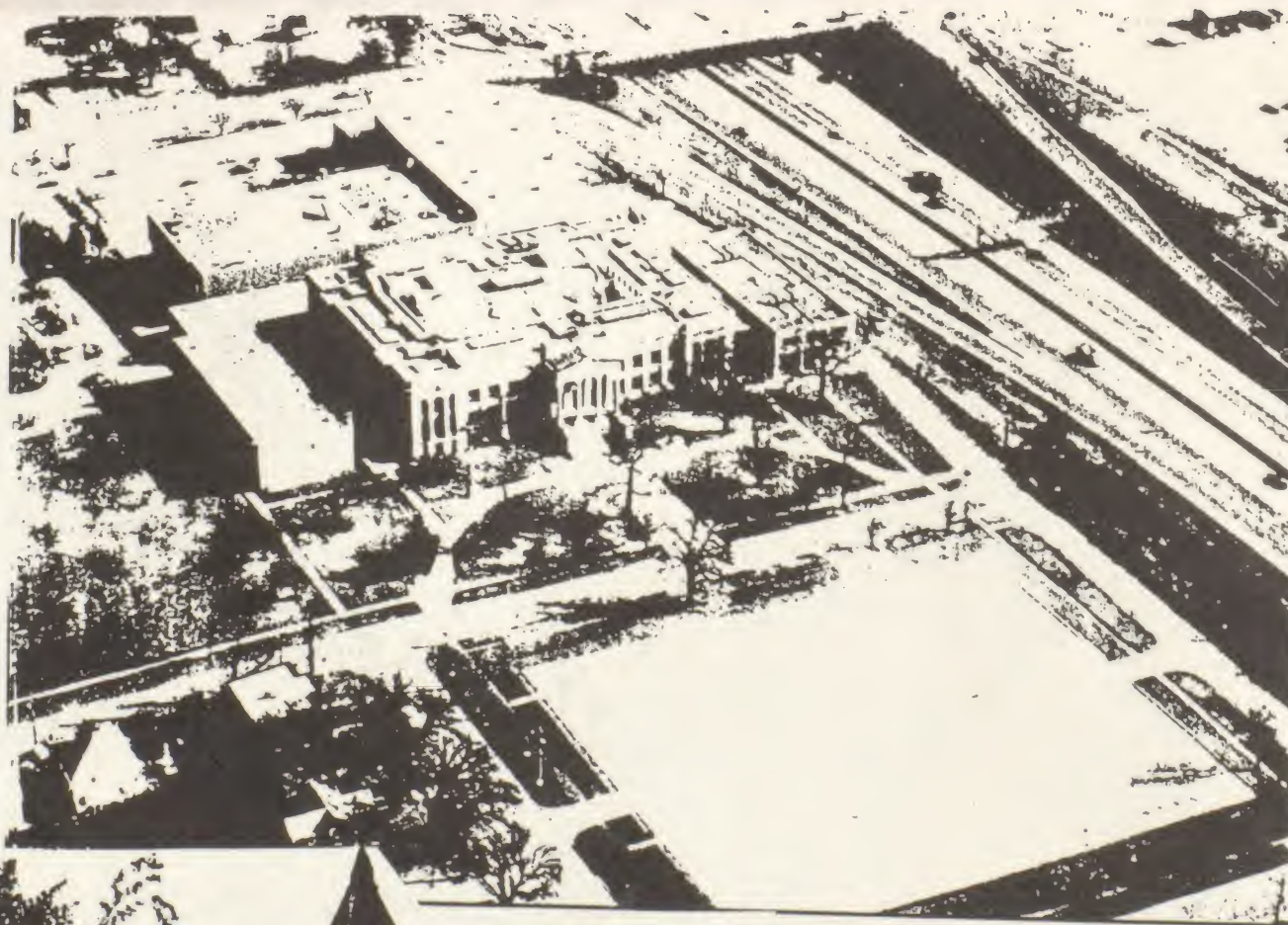
LINDA LANTOR FANDEL is deputy editor of *The Register's* editorial pages.

DES MOINES SCHOOLS



Fundamental to the city's future

Last in a series



1891

East High School

E. 12th & Court

Acknowledgements

Nancy Holmes - Photography
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Russ Johnson, Jr. - History
Cheryl Johnson Adams - Calligraphy
Martha Lundgren - History
Al Anderson - History

Left: East High, an aerial view,
showing the proximity of I-235.

Below-left: In 1891 the original East High. Located at E. 12th & Court. It served until 1911 when the 'new' East High was built at E. 13th & Maple.

In March 1915 'old' East had a fire. In the rebuilding, the third floor was removed as well as the octagon tower.

In 1918 the school was named Amos Hiatt Jr. High School. The Des Moines School system was changed from a Grammar School K-8 and a 4 year high school, 9-12 to a new structure. Elementary was K-6; Jr. High Schools, 7-9; and senior high schools 10-12.

The name of Amos Hiatt Jr. High was transferred to the new building at E. 14th and University. (1924)

In June 1931 the original East High building was purchased by the State of Iowa for offices. It became the Amos Hiatt State Office building.

In the 1960s it was declared unsafe and in 1968 it was demolished.

In 1994 this triangular plot at East 12th and Court is a paved parking lot.

Production

Dorothea Brotherson Marjorie Mayes
Lonnie Clark Bev VandeWall
Diane Fleming

